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ABSTRACT

The theoretical bases of a land-surface-burst nuclear-cloud-rise model and details of development from the theoretical model of the DELFIC Cloud Rise Module computer program are presented. By use of this dynamic cloud rise model, histories of the rise, growth, temperature, and composition of the cloud are computed throughout virtually the entire period of its rise. Effects on the cloud development of atmospheric structure can be accounted for, and the development of a time-temperature history for the cloud allows fractionation of the radioactive weapon debris to be approximately accounted for in the Particle Activity Module (DASA-1800-V) calculations.

Also described is the DELFIC Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module (CRTIM). The CRTIM corrects particle positions for wind-drift during the cloud rise time period and prepares the particles aloft inputs for the DELFIC Transport Module (DASA-1800-IV).

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PART I
THEORETICAL BASIS OF A
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INTRODUCTION

The cloud rise model described here is a modified version of the water surface burst cloud rise model devised by Huebsch.^{1.1,1.2,1.3} Modifications to the Huebsch model have been made to bring the simulations more in line with observed cloud rise behavior, particularly at times relatively early after the detonation. The studies that have led to these changes have been published by Norment and Woolf.^{1.4,1.5} Since much of the model remains unrevised, we have taken many verbatim excerpts from Huebsch's work.^{1.2,1.3}

Major changes in the model are as follows:

1. A completely new set of initial conditions is used.
2. The cloud momentum equation is revised.
3. The entrainment equation is revised.
4. There are no longer any discontinuities in the cloud behavior at the tropopause.
5. The cloud no longer is given a spherical shape. Initially the cloud is given an oblate spheroidal shape with eccentricity of 0.75. At all other times, the shape of the cloud is determined by the cloud volume and the vertical cloud radius which is taken to be a function of height of burst, explosion energy yield, and cloud center altitude.
6. The particle growth option has been deleted from the model.
7. Effects of wind shear on the cloud rise have been included.
8. The fraction of explosion energy in the cloud and eddy viscosity coefficient, k_2 , both are taken to be yield dependent. Formerly they were constant.

The reader is referred to references 1.1 - 1.5 for details of derivations that are not covered here. Appendices B.1 and C.1 contain discussions of our modifications to the momentum and entrainment equations.

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CLOUD RISE EQUATIONS

Cloud rise and expansion are described by a set of differential equations together with certain defining equations and initial and boundary conditions. For certain cases, the equations are given in pairs, that is, for "dry" and "wet" conditions. For the dry equations the cloud is unsaturated with respect to water; the "wet" equations are for the saturated cloud and include effects of water condensation.

MOMENTUM

The momentum equation is obtained by equating the rate of change of momentum to the sum of buoyancy and eddy-viscous (drag) forces. After correcting for asymmetric entrainment (see Appendix B.1), we obtain

$$\frac{du}{dt} = \left\{ \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e} \beta' - 1 \right] g / (1 - \mu) - \left[\frac{2k_2 v}{H_c} \frac{T^*}{T_e} \beta' (1 - \mu) + \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \right] u \right\} \frac{m}{m + m_i} \quad (1.1)$$

where u is rate of cloud rise,

t is time

m is cloud mass

g is acceleration due to gravity

k_2 is a dimensionless power function of yield

$$T^* = Tq(x)$$

$$T_e^* = T_e q(x_e)$$

$$\beta' = \frac{1+x}{1+x+s+w}, \text{ the ratio of cloud gas density to total cloud density.}$$

T and T_e are respectively cloud and ambient temperature

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$q(x)$ the ratio of virtual to actual temperature, may be shown to equal

$$\frac{1 + x/\epsilon}{1 + x}$$

x and x_e are respectively cloud and ambient mixing ratios (ratios of water-vapor mass to dry air mass in a volume element)

$\epsilon = 18/29$, the ratio of the molecular weight of water vapor to that of dry air

w is the ratio of condensed water mass to dry air mass in the cloud

s is the ratio of condensed dry mass to dry air mass in the cloud

T^* and T_e^* are thus the virtual temperatures, and $T^*\beta'$ is the (cloud)

virtual temperature allowing for the contribution of condensed mass to the total cloud density.

v is a characteristic velocity given by $v = \max(|u|, \sqrt{2E})$ where E is turbulent energy density (see reference 1.1)

H_c is the vertical radius of the cloud

$m_i^!$ is an initial virtual cloud mass equal to one half the initial displaced mass: $m_i^! = m_i \beta' T_i^* / 2 T_{ei}^*$, where the subscript i indicates the initial value of each quantity.

μ is a dimensionless yield dependent quantity that is used to define the vertical cloud radius (equation (1.13)).

HEIGHT

The height, z , of the center of the cloud is given by

$$\frac{dz}{dt} = u \quad (1.2)$$

WATER VAPOR

The mixing ratio, x , does not change by fallout of condensed matter but only by entrainment.

Dry

During the "dry" (unsaturated) period, no water is lost by condensation.

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Let $\left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}}$ be the mass-entrainment rate and $\left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}}$ the mass entrained in time dt . Then, at time $t + dt$, the new mixing ratio is

$$x(t + dt) = \frac{\frac{m}{1+x} + \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} \frac{s_e}{1+x_e}}{\frac{m}{1+x} + \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}}}$$

from which, by the definition of the derivative,

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = - \frac{1+x+s}{1+x_e} (x - x_e) \frac{1}{m} \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} \quad (1.3D)$$

Wet

For the saturated cloud, x is the saturation mixing ratio. Then, neglecting possible lowering of vapor pressure by particulate matter,

$$\frac{1}{x} \frac{dx}{dt} = (1+x/\epsilon) \frac{L\epsilon}{R_a T^2} \frac{dT}{dt} + (1+x/\epsilon) \frac{g}{p_a T_e^*} u \quad (1.3W)$$

where R_a is the gas constant for dry air and L is the latent heat of evaporation of water or ice as appropriate.

TEMPERATURE

A temperature equation can be obtained from either (a) heat balance, as in Reference 1.1, or (b) enthalpy balance, since entrainment is a constant-pressure process. The second method is used here.

As before, dry and wet stages are considered separately. Although condensed matter is present during the dry stage, only the gas mass fraction, $(1+x)/(1+x+s)$, expands adiabatically as the cloud rises. The specific heat of entrained air is taken as that of dry air, $c_{pa}(1)$.

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The particulate (condensed) matter is assumed to be initially at some average temperature, $T_{rq} \leq T_i$, and to remain at this temperature until $T = T_{rq}$. Thereafter, thermal equilibrium with the cloud gas is assumed.

Dry

Let H be the total enthalpy of the cloud. We write enthalpy as the sum of gas and condensed-matter contributions:

$$H = m\beta' \int_0^T c_p(T) dT + m(1 - \beta') \int_0^{\min(T, T_{rq})} c_s(T) dT$$

where $c_p(T)$ is the weighted mean of the specific heats at constant pressure of dry air and water vapor:

$$c_p(T) = \frac{c_{pa}(T) + xc_{pw}(T)}{1 + x}$$

and $c_s(T)$ is the specific heat of the condensed matter. The absolute-zero reference level is artificial and drops out in the derivation. Enthalpy is altered by entrainment, by fallout, by expansion, and by dissipation of turbulent energy at rate \mathcal{E} per unit gas mass:

$$dH = dH_{ext} + Vdp + m\beta'\mathcal{E} dt$$

The enthalpy change due to mass change, dH_{ext} , consists of: (a) gain due to entrainment of gas at temperature T_e :

$$\int_0^{T_e} c_{pa}(T) dT \cdot dn \Big|_{ent}$$

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and (b) loss due to fallout at temperature $\min(T, T_{rq})$:

$$\int_0^{\min(T, T_{rq})} c_s(T) dT p(t) dt$$

where $p(t)$ is the total mass fallout rate. This rate, during the Dry stage, is negligibly small for water-surface bursts, but is significant for land-surface bursts. Using the gas law, we have

$$V = m\beta' \frac{R_a T^*}{P},$$

where V is cloud volume. Taking the differential of H , and equating it to the sum of the enthalpy changes, gives:

$$\begin{aligned} & m \left[\beta' c_p(T) + (1 - \beta') c_s(T) k(T, T_{rq}) \right] dT + d(m\beta') \int_0^T c_{pa}(T) dT \\ & + d(m(1 - \beta')) \int_0^{\min(T, T_{rq})} c_s(T) dT \\ & = \int_0^{T_e} c_{pa}(T) dT dm \Big|_{ent} - \int_0^{\min(T, T_{rq})} c_s(T) dT p(t) dt \\ & + \frac{m\beta' R_a T^*}{P} dP + m\beta' \mathcal{E} dt \end{aligned}$$

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where $k(T, T_{rq}) = 0; T > T_{rq}$
 $= 1; T \leq T_{rq}$.

On the left side of this equation, c_p is replaced by c_{pa} in the entrainment term, since the specific heat of entrained air is taken as that of dry air.

In the absence of condensation, the change in gas mass is entirely due to entrainment:

$$d(m\beta') = dm \Big|_{ent}$$

and that in condensed mass is entirely due to fallout:

$$d(m(1 - \beta')) = - p(t)dt .$$

Using also the hydrostatic and gas laws, dividing by dt and rearranging terms, we find for the enthalpy balance

$$\frac{dT}{dt} = - \frac{\beta'}{\bar{c}_p(T)} \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e^*} gu + \left(\int_{T_e}^T c_{pa}(T) dT \right) \frac{1}{\beta'm} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} - \mathcal{E} \right] \quad (1.4D)$$

where $\bar{c}_p(T)$ is the weighted mean specific heat of the cloud:

$$\bar{c}_p(T) = \beta' c_p(T) + (1 - \beta') c_s(T) k(T, T_{rq}) .$$

The three terms in brackets on the right side of equation (1.4D) give the effects on temperature due to adiabatic expansion, entrainment, and dissipation of turbulent energy, respectively.

Wet

Since the temperature of the saturated cloud is at most 373°K , specific heats are taken as independent of temperature. When the cloud is saturated,

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two additional enthalpy changes contribute to dH , namely latent heat absorbed by water evaporating to saturate entrained air, $-L(x - x_e)dm|_{ent}$ and latent heat released by condensation of water,

$$-mLdx \frac{1+s+w}{(1+x+s+w)^2}.$$

Infinitesimal changes in m , s and w do not contribute to latent heat release.

It is no longer true that changes in gas mass and condensed mass are entirely due to entrainment and fallout respectively, as in the Dry stage, (unsaturated cloud). But water vapor lost from the gas mass through condensation appears as gained condensed mass. Therefore, the effect on enthalpy of water-vapor condensation is exactly compensated by latent-heat release, so that the derivation for the dry case may be modified to the wet case simply by the addition of the two latent heat terms to the enthalpy change dH .

Adding the two latent heat terms to dH , i. e. to the right side of the deriving equation as for the Dry stage, substituting equation (1.3W) for $\frac{dx}{dt}$, and using the definition of T^* , we find

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{dT}{dt} = & - \frac{\beta'}{\frac{1+L^2x_e}{\bar{c}_p R_a T^2} \frac{(1+s+w)(1+x/\epsilon)}{(1+x+s+w)^2}} \\ & \cdot \left[\left((T - T_e) \frac{c_{pa}}{\bar{c}_p} + \frac{L(x - x_e)}{\bar{c}_p} \right) \frac{1}{m\theta'} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} + \right. \\ & \left. + \frac{T^*}{T_e} \frac{g}{\bar{c}_p} u \left(1 + \frac{Lx}{R_a T} \frac{(1+s+w)}{(1+x+s+w)} \right) - \frac{\mathcal{E}}{\bar{c}_p} \right] \end{aligned}$$

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where \bar{c}_p is the weighted average of specific heats allowing for condensed water (specific heat, c_{wl}) and dry mass,

$$\bar{c}_p = \beta' c_p + \frac{s c_s k(T, T_{rq}) + w c_{wl}}{1 + x + s + w}.$$

By the time the cloud has cooled to the saturation point, the water-vapor and condensed-mass fractions of the cloud are so small that the weighted average specific heat, \bar{c}_p , and the specific heat of entrained air, c_{pa} , may both be replaced by the mean specific heat of the gas, c_p . Dropping the factors involving s and w in the equation for $\frac{dT}{dt}$, since these factors are approximately unity, we find

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{dT}{dt} = & - \frac{\beta'}{1 + \frac{L^2 x_e}{c_p R_a T^2}} \left[\left((T - T_e) + \frac{L(x - x_e)}{c_p} \right) \frac{1}{m\beta'} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} + \right. \\ & \left. + \frac{T^*}{T_e} \frac{g}{c_p} u \left(1 + \frac{Lx}{R_a T} \right) - \frac{\mathcal{E}}{c_p} \right]. \end{aligned} \quad (1.4W)$$

CONDENSED WATER

Dry. Let w be the ratio of liquid and solid water mass to dry air mass, $w = m_{wl}/m_a$. Then,

$$w = 0. \quad (1.5D)$$

Wet. The liquid and solid water mass can change by:

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1. Difference of the mixing ratio of entrained air and that of the saturated cloud, and
2. Condensation of vapor already in the cloud, and also by
3. Fallout of condensed water, so that

$$\frac{dm_{w/l}}{dt} = \frac{x_e - x}{1 + x_e} \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{ent} - m_a \frac{dx}{dt} - \frac{w}{s + w} p(t)$$

where $p(t)$ is the total rate of condensed mass fallout. By definition of w , since

$$dm_a = \frac{1}{1 + x_e} dm \Big|_{ent},$$

it follows that:

$$m_a \frac{dm}{dt} = -w \frac{dm_a}{dt} + \frac{dm_{w/l}}{dt}$$

$$= - \left[\frac{w + x - x_e}{1 + x_e} \right] \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{ent} - m_a \frac{dx}{dt} - \frac{w}{s + w} p(t)$$

and since $m_a = \frac{m}{1 + x + s + w}$, then

$$\frac{dw}{dt} = - \frac{1}{\beta'} \left(\frac{1 + x}{1 + x_e} \right) \left(w + x - x_e \right) \frac{1}{m} \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{ent} - \frac{dx}{dt} - \frac{1 + x + s + w}{m} \left(\frac{w}{s + w} \right) p(t) .$$

(1.5W)

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By the time the cloud is saturated, s is certainly small, so that practically

$$\left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} = \frac{dm_1}{dt}$$

If $s = 0$, $p = 0$, then equation (1.5W) reduces to equation (3.6W) of Reference 1.1.

TURBULENT KINETIC ENERGY DENSITY

Turbulent kinetic energy per unit mass, E , is

1. generated from the mean flow (i.e., from kinetic energy of rise $u^2/2$) by
 - a) eddy-viscous drag
 - b) momentum-conserving inelastic-collision entrainment
2. diluted by entrainment
3. dissipated to heat, so that

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = 2k_2 \frac{T^*}{T_e} \theta' \frac{u_v^2}{H_c} + \frac{u^2}{2} \frac{1}{m} \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} - E \frac{1}{m} \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} - k_3 \frac{(2E)^{3/2}}{H_c} \quad (1.6)$$

where the dissipation rate is

$$\mathcal{E} = k_3 \frac{(2E)^{3/2}}{H_c}$$

and k_3 is a dimensionless constant. Here, it is assumed that particles falling out of the cloud do not take any turbulent energy with them.

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MASS

By differentiating the ideal gas law, we can express the rate of change of cloud mass via entrainment in terms of known cloud properties, viz.

$$\left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} = \frac{\beta' m}{V} \frac{dV}{dt} - \frac{\beta' m}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} + \frac{\beta' m}{P} \frac{dP}{dt}.$$

Considering the three terms on the right side, we find that the volume term can be evaluated from knowledge of cloud growth behavior that has been obtained from observations of nuclear clouds (see Appendix C.1), the temperature term can be obtained from equation (1.4D) or (1.4W), and the pressure term can be evaluated using the hydrostatic law (i.e., $\frac{dP}{dz} = -\rho_e g$).

Dry

$$\left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} = \frac{\beta' m}{T} \cdot \left\{ \frac{S}{V} \mu v + \frac{\beta'}{T_e^* c_p} \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e} g u - \mathcal{E} \right] - \frac{g u}{R_a T_e^*} \right\} \quad (1.7D)$$

where $S = 4\pi R_c^2$, R_c is the horizontal cloud radius, and μ is the same as in equation (1.13).

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Wet

$$\frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{\text{ent}} = \frac{\beta' m}{1 - \frac{1}{T^*} \left[\frac{\beta'}{1 + \frac{L^2 x \epsilon}{c_p R_a T^2}} \right] \left[T - T_e + \frac{L(x - x_e)}{c_p} \right]} \cdot \left\{ \frac{S}{V} \mu_v + \frac{\beta' / T^*}{1 + \frac{L^2 x \epsilon}{c_p R_a T^2}} \left[\frac{gu T^*}{T_e^* c_p} \left(1 + \frac{Lx}{R_a T} \right) - \frac{L}{c_p} \right] - \frac{gu}{R_a T_e^*} \right\} \quad (1.7W)$$

PARTICLE FALLOUT

The rate of particle fallout, $p(t)$, is computed via the expression

$$p(t) = \pi R_c^2 \rho_p \sum_j f_j \left(\frac{\pi}{6} D_j^3 \right) n(t)_j, \quad (1.8)$$

where ρ_p is particle density, D_j is particle diameter, $n(t)_j$ is the number of particles in the j th particle size class per unit volume of cloud, and R_c is horizontal cloud radius. The particle settling rate, f_j , is computed by Davies equations.^{1.6} The summation is taken over the particle size classes.

NET MASS CHANGE

The net mass change is the sum of the mass change by entrainment and the mass change by fallout.

$$\frac{dm}{dt} = \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{\text{ent}} - p(t) \quad (1.9)$$

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DRY CONDENSED MASS MIXING RATIO

In time, dt , a mass of dry air $\frac{1}{1+x_e} dm \Big|_{ent}$ is entrained, and a dry mass $\frac{s}{s+w} p(t)dt$ falls out. Then,

$$s(t+dt) = \frac{\frac{s}{1+s+x+w} m - \frac{s}{s+w} p(t)dt}{\frac{m}{1+s+x+w} + \frac{1}{1+x_e} dm \Big|_{ent}}$$

$$\frac{ds}{dt} = - \frac{1+s+x+w}{m} s \left[\frac{p(t)}{s+w} + \frac{1}{1+x_e} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} \right] . \quad (1.10)$$

This can be written in the same form as equation (1.5W):

$$\frac{ds}{dt} = - \frac{1}{\beta'} \frac{1+x}{1+x_e} s \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} - \frac{1+x+s+w}{m} \left(\frac{s}{s+w} \right) p(t) . \quad (1.10a)$$

CHARACTERISTIC VELOCITY

The characteristic velocity, v , is given by

$$v = \max \left(|u|, \sqrt{2E} \right) . \quad (1.11)$$

Use of characteristic velocity instead of simple rise velocity allows entrainment and entrainment effects to continue after the upward motion of the cloud has ceased.^{1.1}

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VERTICAL WIND SHEAR

Wind shear operates on the cloud (it is assumed) by stretching it, thus increasing the cloud surface and increasing the total rate of entrainment. Instead of attempting to model wind-induced changes in cloud shape, therefore, it is practical to model directly the effect of shear on the entrainment rate. This treatment of wind shear was developed by Huebsch.^{1,3}

It is proposed that shear increases the entrainment rate by an amount proportional to the product of (1) the magnitude of the wind-velocity difference, v_s , between the top and bottom of the cloud, and (2) the cloud vertical projected surface area, i.e., vertical cross-section. The choice of the magnitude, or absolute value, of shear, recognizes that the effect of shear on entrainment is irreversible. The vertical, instead of total, cloud area is chosen because horizontal wind motions can cause air to flow only through a vertical, not a horizontal, element of area.

The wind shear or velocity difference mentioned above is $v_s = \left| \vec{V}(z + H_c) - \vec{V}(z - H_c) \right|$ where $\vec{V}(z)$ is the wind vector at height z and H_c is the vertical radius of the cloud, and z is the height of the cloud center.

To account for effects of shear on the cloud rise we make simple modifications to the volume terms in equations (1.7D) and (1.7W). Namely,

$$\frac{S}{V} \mu v \longrightarrow \mu \left(\frac{S}{V} v + k_6 \frac{1.5}{R_c} v_s \right). \quad (1.12)$$

Here k_6 is a non-dimensional constant, inserted for flexibility in computation, but normally taken as unity.

CLOUD FORM

Vertical Radius

At all times except the initial time, the vertical cloud radius is taken to be

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$$H_c = \mu (z - z') \quad (1.13)$$

where μ is an empirically derived quantity (equation (1.18)), and z' is a constant for a particular case that is obtained from initial values of H_c and z via equation (1.13) (see equation (1.26)).

Volume

The cloud volume is computed via the ideal gas law equation as

$$V = R_a T^* \rho' m / P \quad (1.14)$$

Horizontal Radius

We assume an oblate spheroidal shape for the cloud so that the horizontal radius is obtained from the volume and vertical radius as

$$R_c = \sqrt{3V/(4\pi H_c)} \quad (1.15)$$

EMPIRICAL PARAMETERS

Excluding those used exclusively to determine initial cloud properties, the model uses a number of dimensionless parameters that are determined either from observed cloud rise data alone or from comparisons of observed with calculated cloud rise data.

A parameter, k_2 , the so-called eddy viscosity parameter, is used in equations (1.1) and (1.7). This parameter was originally taken to be a constant by Heubsch^{1.7}, but as a result of comparison of many observed with calculated stabilized clouds, (see Appendix A.2), we have determined that k_2 should be a function of yield. Our specification of k_2 is

$$\begin{aligned} k_2 &= 0.075, & W < 0.55 kT, \\ k_2 &= 0.065W^{-0.24}, & W \geq 0.55 kT. \end{aligned} \quad (1.16)$$

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The constant k_3 , used in the equation for dissipation rate of turbulent kinetic energy density, equation (1.6), is given a value of 0.175. This is unchanged from the original model.^{1.7}

A constant, k_6 , taken to be unity, is included in the wind shear correction to the entrainment equation (see equation (1.12)).^{1.3}

In their study of observed cloud rise data, Norment and Woolf^{1.5} found that vertical cloud radius could be expressed as a linear function of cloud center altitude (equation (1.13)). The dimensionless yield dependent parameter μ , which also appears in equations (1.1), (1.7D) and (1.7W), was found to be

$$\mu = 0.092W^{0.130} . \quad (1.18)$$

Using the cloud rise model described in the first edition of this document, we executed cloud rise simulations for each of fifty test shots for which observed atmosphere structure and stabilized cloud data are available. Simulations for each shot were done over a range of values of F , the explosion energy fraction in the cloud at our initial time, such that a "best fit" F value could be assigned by least squares for each shot. From these "best fit" F values, a yield dependent general expression for F was obtained. Calculations with the revised model indicate that the expression does not need to be changed. We find that

$$F = 0.44W^{0.014} . \quad (1.19)$$

INITIAL CONDITIONS

A set of initial cloud properties has been derived mostly from the relations by Norment and Woolf which describe observed nuclear cloud rise data.^{1.5} The reader is referred to reference 1.5 to find the origins of the expressions presented here. Units are in the mks system and W is explosion energy yield in kilotons equivalent of TNT.

CLOUD CENTER ALTITUDE

The initial cloud center altitude, z_1 , is given by

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$$z_i = h + 108W^{0.349} \quad (1.20)$$

where h is height of burst above mean sea level (msl).

CLOUD MASS AND VOLUME

Initially, the cloud mass is

$$m_i = m_{a,i} + m_{w,i} + m_r$$

where $m_{a,i}$ is initial air mass, $m_{w,i}$ is initial water mass, and m_r is initial soil mass. m_r is supplied by the Initial Conditions Module^{1.8}; the other quantities are computed as follows.

$$m_{a,i} = \frac{\varphi \left[FW \left(4.18 \times 10^{12} \right) - m_r \int_{T_{e,i}}^{T_{r,i}} c_s(T) dT \right]}{\int_{T_{e,i}}^{T_i} c_{pa}(T) dT + x_e \int_{T_{e,i}}^{T_i} c_{pw}(T) dT} \quad (1.21)$$

$$m_{w,i} = \frac{(1 - \varphi) \left[FW \left(4.18 \times 10^{12} \right) - m_r \int_{T_{e,i}}^{T_{r,i}} c_s(T) dT \right]}{\int_{T_{e,i}}^{T_i} c_{pw}(T) dT + L} + x_e m_{a,i} \quad (1.22)$$

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where the initial temperatures for air and soil, T_i and $T_{r,i}$ are specified by the Initial Conditions Module, ϕ is the fraction of available energy used to heat air, and F is the fraction of the total explosion energy available to heat the air, water, and soil in the cloud (equation 1.19)). ϕ is specified in the input.

The initial cloud volume is obtained from the ideal gas law as

$$V_i = (m_{a,i} + m_{w,i}) R_a T_i^* / P \quad . \quad (1.23)$$

CLOUD SHAPE AND DIMENSIONS

Initially, the cloud is assumed to be an oblate spheroid with eccentricity, e , of 0.75. Therefore, we compute $R_{c,i}$ and $H_{c,i}$ as

$$R_{c,i} = \left(3V_i / \left[4\pi\sqrt{1-e^2} \right] \right)^{1/3} \quad (1.24)$$

$$H_{c,i}^2 = R_{c,i}^2 (1 - e^2) \quad . \quad (1.25)$$

The parameter z' in equation (1.13) is evaluated at the initial time, and kept constant thereafter, from the expression

$$z' = z_i - H_{c,i} / \mu \quad . \quad (1.26)$$

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RISE VELOCITY AND TURBULENT KINETIC ENERGY DENSITY

Initial cloud center rise velocity is given by

$$u_i = nkt_i^{n-1} \quad (1.27)$$

where

$$n = 0.409W^{0.071} \quad (1.28)$$

$$k = 595W^{-0.0527}$$

and t_i is the initial time supplied by the Initial Conditions Module.^{1.8}
The turbulent kinetic energy is taken to be

$$E_i = u_i^2/2 \quad (1.29)$$

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SUMMARY OF EQUATIONS USED FOR THE CLOUD RISE SIMULATIONS

DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS

Momentum

$$\frac{du}{dt} = \left\{ \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e} \beta' - 1 \right] g / (1 - \mu) - \left[\frac{2k_2^v}{H_c} \frac{T^*}{T_e} \beta' (1 - \mu) + \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \right] u \right\} \frac{m}{m + m_i} \quad (1.1)$$

Height

$$\frac{dz}{dt} = u \quad (1.2)$$

Water Vapor

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = - \frac{1 + x + s}{1 + x_e} (x - x_e) \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} \quad (1.3D)$$

$$\frac{1}{x} \frac{dx}{dt} = (1 + x/\epsilon) \frac{L\epsilon}{R_a T^2} \frac{dT}{dt} + (1 + x/\epsilon) \frac{g}{R_a T_e} u \quad (1.3W)$$

Temperature

$$\frac{dT}{dt} = - \frac{\beta'}{\bar{c}_p(T)} \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e} gu + \left(\int_{T_e}^T c_{pa}(T) dT \right) \frac{1}{\beta' m} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} - \mathcal{E} \right] \quad (1.4D)$$

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$$\frac{dT}{dt} = - \frac{\beta'}{1 + \frac{L^2 x_e}{c_p R_a T^2}} \left[\left((T - T_e) + \frac{L(x - x_e)}{c_p} \right) \frac{1}{m\beta'} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} + \frac{T^*}{T_e^*} \frac{g}{c_p} u \left(1 + \frac{Lx}{R_a T} \right) - \frac{\mathcal{E}}{c_p} \right] \quad (1.4W)$$

Condensed Water

$$\frac{dw}{dt} = - \frac{1}{\beta'} \left(\frac{1+x}{1+x_e} \right) \left(w + x - x_e \right) \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} - \frac{dx}{dt} - \frac{1+x+s+w}{m} \left(\frac{w}{s+w} \right) p(t) \quad (1.5W)$$

Turbulent Kinetic Energy Density

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = 2k_2 \frac{T^*}{T_e^*} \beta' \frac{u^2 v}{H_c} + \frac{u^2}{2} \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} - E \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \Big|_{ent} - k_3 \frac{(2E)^{3/2}}{H_c} \quad (1.6)$$

Mass

$$\frac{dn_1}{dt} \Big|_{ent} = \frac{\beta' m}{1 - \frac{\beta'}{T^* \frac{c_p}{c_p}} \int_{T_e}^T c_{pa}(T) dT} \cdot \left\{ \frac{S}{V} \mu v + \frac{\beta'}{T^* \frac{c_p}{c_p}} \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e^*} gu - \mathcal{E} \right] - \frac{gu}{R_a T_e^*} \right\} \quad (1.7D)$$

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$$\left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} = \frac{\beta' m}{1 - \frac{1}{T^*} \left[\frac{\beta'}{1 + \frac{L^2 x_e}{c_p R_a T^2}} \right] \left[T - T_e + \frac{L(x - x_e)}{c_p} \right]}$$

$$\cdot \left\{ \frac{S}{V} \mu v + \frac{\beta'/T^*}{1 + \frac{L^2 x_e}{c_p R_a T^2}} \left[\frac{guT^*}{T_e^* c_p} \left(1 + \frac{Lx}{R_a T} \right) - \frac{\mathcal{E}}{c_p} \right] - \frac{gu}{R_a T_e^*} \right\} . \quad (1.7W)$$

Particle Fallout

$$p(t) = \pi R_c^2 \rho_p \sum_j f_j \left(\frac{\pi}{6} D_j^3 \right) n(t)_j \quad (1.8)$$

Net Mass Change

$$\frac{dm}{dt} = \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} - p(t) . \quad (1.9)$$

Dry Condensed Mass Mixing Ratio

$$\frac{ds}{dt} = - \frac{1}{\beta'} \frac{1+x}{1+x_e} s \frac{1}{m} \left. \frac{dm}{dt} \right|_{\text{ent}} - \frac{1+x+s+w}{m} \left(\frac{s}{s+w} \right) p(t) \quad (1.10a)$$

Characteristic Velocity

$$v = \max \left(|u|, \sqrt{2E} \right) . \quad (1.11)$$

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Vertical Wind Shear

To account for effects of shear on the cloud rise we make simple modifications to the volume terms in equations (1.7D) and (1.7W). Namely,

$$\frac{S}{V} \mu v \rightarrow \mu \left(\frac{S}{V} v + k_6 \frac{1.5}{R_c} v_s \right). \quad (1.12)$$

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$$H_c = \mu(z - z') \quad (1.13)$$

$$V = R_a T^* \theta' m / P. \quad (1.14)$$

$$R_c = \sqrt{3V / (4 \pi H_c)} \quad (1.15)$$

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APPENDIX A.1 LIST OF SYMBOLS

A NOTE ON NOTATION

This report uses hydrodynamics, thermodynamics and meteorology. These fields use the same symbols for different quantities; consequently, any notation must violate some usage. For example, in meteorology x and w are used for ratios of vapor-and liquid-water mass to dry air mass, respectively. But in hydrodynamics the velocity components u , v , w correspond to the coordinates x , y , z . Since z is the usual symbol for the vertical coordinate, as in $dP = -\rho_e g dz$, inconsistency cannot be avoided.

SYMBOLS

c_p	specific heat of gas at constant pressure
c_s	specific heat of dry condensed matter
D_j	fallout particle diameter in the j th particle size class
E	turbulent kinetic energy per unit mass
e	eccentricity of ellipse
f_j	still-air settling rate of particles in the j th particle size class
F	fraction of explosion energy, W , contained in fireball at start of rise (equation (1.19))
g	acceleration of gravity
H	enthalpy
H_c	vertical radius of the nuclear cloud

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k_2	dimensionless empirical parameter (in eddy-viscosity) (equation (1.16))
k_3	dimensionless empirical constant (in dissipation rate)
L	latent heat of vaporization of water or ice
m	mass of cloud
m'	virtual mass
m_r	initial mass of refractory matter
$n(t)_j$	number of particles per unit cloud volume in the j th particle size class
P	pressure
$p(t)$	rate of soil fallout
$q(x)$	$\frac{1 + x/\epsilon}{1 + x}$
R_a	gas constant of air, i. e. , universal gas constant divided by mean molecular weight of dry air
R_c	horizontal radius of the nuclear cloud
s	dry condensed mass in cloud per unit dry air mass
T	temperature
T^*	$Tq(x)$, i. e. , virtual temperature
T_r	condensation temperature of refractory matter
T_{rq}	initial mean temperature of condensed matter in cloud (applicable to land-surface-bursts)
t	time
u	vertical velocity of cloud
V	volume of cloud
v	characteristic velocity, $v = \max(u , \sqrt{2E})$
W	total explosion energy (kilotons)
w	liquid and solid water mass per unit dry air mass

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x	mixing ratio (water vapor mass per unit dry air mass)
z	vertical coordinate
β'	ratio of gas density to total density of cloud = $\frac{1+w}{1+x+s+w}$
ξ	energy dissipation rate per unit mass
ϵ	ratio of molecular weights of water and air 18/29
μ	empirical parameter used to determine vertical cloud radius (equation 1.18))
ρ_e	ambient air density
ρ_p	fallout particle density
φ	fraction of available fireball energy used to heat air

Subscripts

a	air (dry air)
e	ambient (environment) conditions
ent	entrainment
ext	external
i	initial value
j	specifies a particle size class
r	refractory matter
rq	equilibrium temperature of refractory matter
rs	dry matter
w	water or water vapor
wv	water vapor
wl	liquid and solid water (i.e., water and ice)

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APPENDIX B.1

THE MOMENTUM EQUATION

In the DELFIC cloud rise model, the nuclear cloud is treated as a buoyant, entraining, hot bubble of air that is laden with a certain quantity of soil particles. To obtain the equation of motion of the cloud, in terms of rate of rise of its center, we must set up a momentum balance equation and solve this for the cloud center acceleration.

According to potential flow theory, a body accelerating through a fluid causes a net displacement in position of a mass m' of the fluid^{B.1.1}. (For a sphere, $m' = \frac{1}{2} \rho_e V$.) This fluid displacement effectively increases the momentum of the body, so that in computing its momentum, the mass m' , called the virtual mass, must be added to the mass of the body. In the DELFIC cloud rise model, m' is given a constant value equal to $\rho_{e,i} V_i/2$.

The rate of momentum change of the cloud is equal to the buoyant force on the bubble minus the drag force, viz.

$$\frac{d}{dt} (mu + m'u) = V(\rho_e - \rho)g - \frac{2k_2}{H_c} \frac{\rho_e}{\rho} vum. \quad (B.1.1)$$

Now, if we perform the differentiation indicated on the left side, divide both sides by m , and note that

$$\frac{\rho_e}{\rho} = \frac{T_e^*}{T_e} \beta',$$

we obtain Huebsch's original expression^{B.1.2}

$$\frac{du}{dt} = \left\{ \left[\frac{T_e^*}{T_e} \beta' - 1 \right] \epsilon - \left[\frac{2k_2 v}{H_c} \frac{T_e^*}{T_e} \beta' + \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \right] u \right\} \frac{m}{m+m'_i}. \quad (B.1.2)$$

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In deriving equations (B.1.1) and (B.1.2) certain assumptions are made implicitly that we now need to recognize. In these equations we assume that we are following the motion of the center of gravity of the cloud. We also assume that growth of the cloud by entrainment of ambient air is symmetric about the cloud center. Actually, since we have no definite knowledge of the location of the center of gravity of the cloud, we chose to consider the geometric center as being equivalent to the center of gravity. This in itself will inevitably lead to some prediction error, but in any case, the assumption of symmetric entrainment need not be made since this can easily be corrected for.

Entrainment asymmetry arises because most if not all entrainment must occur above the level of the cloud center. If this were not true, it would mean that ambient air entrained below would need to chase, and catch up with, the rising cloud. Thus we assume entrainment occurs via inelastic collision with, and absorption of, ambient air.

If we consider the growth of a nuclear cloud over a short time interval Δt , and assume all the entrainment occurs in the upper half of the cloud, we find that the cloud center height will increase because of the asymmetric entrainment alone. In Figure B.1.1 the smaller ellipse represents a vertical cross section of a cloud at time t and the larger ellipse represents the same cloud

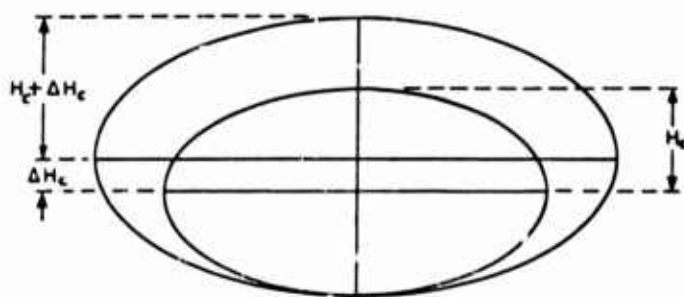


Figure B.1.1 Apparent Increase in Cloud Center Height Resulting from Asymmetric Entrainment.

at $t + \Delta t$. The upward motion of the cloud bottom has been subtracted in the figure. We see that if the vertical radius increases by ΔH_c , the apparent cloud center height also increases by ΔH_c , and that this would occur even if the momentum of the cloud were zero. The velocity that appears in equation (B.1.1) is relevant only to the motion of the cloud from its momentum, whereas the observed velocity includes also the apparent rise from the entrainment growth. Thus the apparent rise velocity is given by

$$u_a = u + \frac{dH_c}{dt} \quad (B.1.3)$$

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The rate of change of H_c , readily derived by differentiation of equation (1.13), is μu_a . We then obtain for the momentum velocity

$$u = u_a (1 - \mu) . \quad (\text{B. 1. 4})$$

When this is substituted in equation (B. 1. 1), and the resulting equation is solved for the cloud center acceleration, we find

$$\frac{du}{dt} = \left\{ \left[\frac{T^*}{T_e^*} g' - 1 \right] g / (1 - \mu) - \left[\frac{2k_2 v}{H_c} \frac{T^*}{T_e^*} \beta (1 - \mu) + \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} \right] \right\} \frac{m}{m + m_i} \quad (\text{B. 1. 5})$$

where we have dropped the subscript a on the u. Notice that we have applied the $(1 - \mu)$ factor to the characteristic velocity, v, as well as to u. This is done because v acts as a rise velocity in evaluation of the drag force on the cloud (see eq. (B. 1. 1)).

Table B. 1. 1 gives illustrative values of the factor $1 - \mu$ as computed from equation (1.18). Obviously, for high yield shots this factor is quite significant.

TABLE B. 1. 1

Values of $1 - \mu$ for Selected Explosion Energy Yields

<u>W(kT)</u>	<u>$1 - \mu$</u>
. 01	. 949
. 1	. 933
1	. 908
10.	. 876
100.	. 833
1, 000.	. 774
10, 000.	. 695
100, 000.	. 589

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APPENDIX C.1 THE ENTRAINMENT EQUATION

In the original cloud rise model, Huebsch uses an entrainment equation (equation 3.8 of reference C.1.1) that consists of a single term which corresponds to the first term on the right of equations (1.7D) and (1.7W) above. This relation was found to yield acceptable cloud rise simulations, particularly in terms of the stabilized cloud properties, and its acceptance is based on this excellent criterion. On the other hand, the study by Norment and Woolf of observed cloud rise behavior^{C.1.2} has led to an empirical understanding of the basis of the Huebsch relation, and it has shown that the relation actually is inadequate to describe entrainment by the early cloud. In this appendix, we will show now a more correct entrainment equation can be derived from the ideal gas law and observed cloud behavior, and how the Huebsch entrainment equation relates to this.

DERIVATION OF THE ENTRAINMENT EQUATION

Let us begin with the well-known equations for expressing rate of change of volume and temperature in an ideal gas hot bubble rising through an ideal gas hydrostatic atmosphere.

$$\frac{1}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} = - \left(1 - \frac{\gamma}{\gamma_c} \right) \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} + \frac{1}{P} \frac{dP}{dt} \frac{R}{C_p} \quad (C.1.1)$$

$$\frac{1}{V} \frac{dV}{dt} = \frac{1}{m} \frac{dm}{dt} + \frac{1}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} - \frac{1}{P} \frac{dP}{dt} \quad (C.1.2)$$

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where

T	=	average cloud temperature
ρ	=	average cloud density
ρ_e	=	density of the ambient atmosphere
m	=	total cloud mass
P	=	pressure (we assume pressure equilibrium with the atmosphere)
t	=	time
R	=	molar ideal gas law constant
C_P	=	molar heat capacity at constant pressure
V	=	total cloud volume.

To avoid algebraic complications that result from including soil and water vapor, we will assume an air burst in a dry air environment at low altitude. To obtain the entrainment equation, we rearrange equation (C. 1. 2) and multiply through by m to obtain

$$\frac{dm}{dt} = \rho \frac{dV}{dt} - \frac{m}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} + \frac{m}{P} \frac{dP}{dt} \quad (C. 1. 3)$$

Next let us assume an oblate spheroidal shape for the cloud (i. e. $V = \frac{4}{3} \pi R_c^2 H_c$) so that

$$\frac{1}{V} \frac{dV}{dt} = \frac{2}{R_c} \frac{dR_c}{dt} + \frac{1}{H_c} \frac{dH_c}{dt} \quad (C. 1. 4)$$

where H_c and R_c are the vertical and horizontal cloud radii respectively. Studies of cloud rise data show that for times less than about two or three minutes (depending on yield)

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$$R_c = \lambda (z - z_1) \quad (C. 1. 5)$$

$$z - z_1 = kt^n \quad (C. 1. 6)$$

and up to stabilization time

$$H_c = \mu (z - z_2) \quad (C. 1. 7)$$

where z is the cloud center height and λ , μ , z_1 , z_2 , k , and n are constants that can be determined from cinefilms for particular shots. By combining equations (C. 1. 5) and (C. 1. 6) we get

$$R_c = \lambda kt^n \quad (C. 1. 8)$$

and from equations (C. 1. 6) and (C. 1. 7) we get

$$H_c = \mu kt^n + \mu(z_1 - z_2). \quad (C. 1. 9)$$

Now, on substituting equations (C. 1. 8) and (C. 1. 9) into equation (C. 1. 4) we obtain

$$\frac{1}{V} \frac{dV}{dt} = \frac{2n}{t} + \frac{nkt^{n-1}}{kt^n + z_1 - z_2} \quad (C. 1. 10)$$

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Next, by differentiation of equation (C. 1. 6) we obtain the cloud rise velocity, u

$$u = \frac{n(z - z_1)}{t} \quad , \quad (C. 1. 11)$$

and substitution of this into equation (C. 1. 10) followed by multiplication through by V yields

$$\frac{dV}{dt} = \frac{Vu}{z - z_1} \left[2 + \frac{1}{1 + (z_1 - z_2) / (z - z_1)} \right] \quad . \quad (C. 1. 12)$$

Substitution of equation (C. 1. 12) into equation (C. 1. 3) yields finally

$$\frac{dm}{dt} = \frac{\rho u V}{z - z_1} \left[2 + \frac{1}{1 + (z_1 - z_2) / (z - z_1)} \right] - \frac{m}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} + \frac{m}{P} \frac{dP}{dt} \quad (C. 1. 13)$$

which is our basic entrainment equation.

To express this in a form that can be related to the entrainment equation given by Huebsch, we need only require that $z_1 = z_2$. (As noted in reference C. 1. 2 this is frequently true, but in virtually all cases, even at early times when z is small,

$$\left| \frac{z_1 - z_2}{z - z_1} \right| \ll 1$$

and can be neglected.) Then since $V = \frac{4}{3} \pi R_c^2 H_c$ and we assume $H_c \approx u(z - z_1)$ (see equation (C. 1. 7)), we obtain

$$\frac{dm}{dt} = 4\pi R_c^2 u^2 u - \frac{m}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} + \frac{m}{P} \frac{dP}{dt} \quad ,$$

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or

$$\frac{dm}{dt} = m \frac{S}{V} \mu u - \frac{m}{T} \frac{dT}{dt} + \frac{m}{P} \frac{dP}{dt} \quad (\text{C. 1. 14})$$

where $S = 4 \pi R_c^2$. Comparison of this equation with equation (3.8) of reference C. 1. 1, the Huebsch entrainment equation, shows that if we neglect the second and third terms on the right hand side of equation (C. 1. 14), we have an equation that is equivalent to that of Huebsch*. Furthermore, the Huebsch parameter λ is indicated to be equivalent to our parameter μ and, if this is true, should be a function of explosion energy yield,

$$\mu = 0.092 W^{0.130}, \quad (\text{C. 1. 15})$$

where W is in units of kilotons. Huebsch has used a constant value of 0.25 for this parameter.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ADDITIONAL ENTRAINMENT EQUATION TERMS

It is easy to show, though we shall not go through the calculations here, that when the cloud is hot (i. e., when $T \gg T_e$), the temperature term in equation (C. 1. 14) actually dominates the entrainment. Thus, neglect of the temperature term results in a gross underestimation of the entrainment rate under this condition. By referring to equation (C. 1. 1) it is easy to see that if the entrainment rate is incorrect, the cooling rate is affected directly. Again, it is easy to show, via simple calculations, that when $T \gg T_e$ the cooling rate is indeed drastically in error. For example, for a cloud at 3000° K, under expected conditions, the fractional cooling rate (i. e., $\frac{1}{T} \frac{dT}{dt}$) of the old model, when compared with the revised model, is too low by a factor of almost four.

* Equation (3.8) of Huebsch contains a turbulent kinetic energy contribution to the velocity factor (see equation 2.8 of reference C. 1. 1), however, at early times this contribution is negligible and is, I believe, ignored (see section 2.6.3 of reference C. 1. 1)

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With regard to the pressure term that appears in equation (C. 1. 14), its contribution seems to be quite small relative to the other terms at all times. Thus, its neglect in the prior version of the model should not have significantly influenced the simulation results.

TURBULENT KINETIC ENERGY AND ENTRAINMENT

The use of turbulent kinetic energy density to control late cloud rise and growth is a major attraction of the Huebsch cloud rise model. Fortunately, there is no reason why the revised version of the model cannot incorporate turbulence effects in a manner analogous to that used previously. This is done simply by replacing the cloud rise velocity in equation (C. 1. 14) by the "characteristic speed," v ,

$$v = \max \left(|u|, \sqrt{2E} \right) .$$

This has been done in equations (1. 7D) and (1. 7W) above.

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PART 2

CLOUD RISE MODULE

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INTRODUCTION

The Cloud Rise Module computer code has been thoroughly revised and reorganized. The revisions, for the most part, reflect the basic changes in the model that are discussed in Part 1 of this document. In terms of its effect on the code, certainly the change with most far reaching effect is the deletion of the particle growth capability. This deletion has allowed the elimination of several whole subroutines, it has allowed use of a single, arbitrary tabular representation of the fallout particle size spectrum, which is provided by the Initial Conditions Module, and it has made much easier the work of reorganization and tidying of the code.

Several changes that do not affect the cloud rise simulations per se, but are of fundamental importance to subsequent atmospheric transport and output processing, have been made in subroutine RXP. These changes are as follows:

1. In the old model, all output particle wafers have square shaped horizontal cross-sections with an edge length that is equal for all wafers. In the old model it is necessary to subdivide all large wafers in the horizontal plane, and the wafer edge length is determined by the number of horizontal wafer subdivisions that are specified by the user. In the new model it is possible to subdivide wafers in the horizontal plane as before, but no longer is it necessary to do so. Now wafers of any horizontal dimensions are acceptable to the Transport Modules and the Output Processor Module of DELFIC.
2. In the previous model, output particle wafers have no vertical thickness; each wafer's contents are projected on to the horizontal plane that passes through its center. In the new model, each wafer maintains its vertical thickness throughout the cloud rise computation, and it is described in the output as a three-dimensional entity.
3. In the new model the rise and growth of the top and bottom of each particle wafer is computed

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independently. This allows the wafer geometry to be determined in a physically realistic manner. Thus, should the bottom of a wafer settle out of the cloud cap before the cap has attained its final height and size, while the wafer top remains inside the cloud, then the wafer top and bottom not only can be separated by a considerable distance in the vertical, but also they can be very different in their horizontal dimensions. The new model has been designed to cope with these situations. The precise means used is described here. A corollary change allowed by this new feature is that it is no longer necessary or desirable to reduce below-cloud wafer radii by an unrealistic "stem shrinkage factor" (see equation (2.19) of the first edition of DASA-1800-III).

In Appendix A.2 we present some simulated stabilized cloud data and we compare these with observations. In addition, a complete cloud rise history for a 15MT surface shot is given in graphical form.

METHOD OF CALCULATION

The basic differential equations used to describe the cloud rise and growth have been described in Part 1 and will not be repeated. We are concerned here with specific numerical procedures and geometric constructs used in the Cloud Rise Module calculations. These calculations are divided into two major parts. The first is carried out by subroutine CRM and its associated programs; the second is carried out by subroutine RSXP. CRM computes the cloud rise and growth as described in Part 1 and, in the process, compiles a time-history table of cloud properties (array CX(I,J)). After the complete execution of CRM, the cloud rise history table, CX(I,J), is used by subroutine RSXP to resimulate the cloud rise for the purpose of setting up a list of particles aloft for input to the Transport Modules. Details concerning cloud structure are somewhat different for the two parts of the calculation. For this reason we consider the methods used during these calculations separately. It should always be borne in mind that the CRM calculation results are used to construct array CX, which then forms the basis for the RSXP calculations,

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and the only communication between the CRM and RSXP calculations is via this array and the particle-size mass-frequency distribution.

BUOYANT CLOUD RISE: THE CALCULATIONS OF SUBROUTINE CRM

Initial Conditions

Explosion yield, height of burst, initial time, initial temperature, soil burden, soil solidification temperature, and a particle size distribution table are supplied by the Initial Conditions Module (see DASA-1800-II).

Other initial conditions, such as cloud center height, fraction of explosion energy in the cloud, cloud volume, and vertical and horizontal radii of the cloud are computed as indicated in Part 1.

Physical Quantities

Specific heats of air, water, and soil are computed by the following equations (joules/(kg - °K))

$$\begin{aligned} c_{pa} &= 946.6 + 0.19710T, \quad T \leq 2300^\circ\text{K} \\ c_{pa} &= -3587.5 + 2.125T, \quad T > 2300^\circ\text{K} \end{aligned} \quad (2.1)$$

$$c_{pw} = 1697.66 + 1.144174T \quad (2.2)$$

$$\begin{aligned} c_s &= 781.6 + 0.5612T - 1.881 \times 10^7/T^2, \quad T \leq 848^\circ\text{K} \\ c_s &= 1003.8 + 0.1351T, \quad T > 848^\circ\text{K} \end{aligned} \quad (2.3)$$

The specific heat equations for air and water were derived from data in the NBS Gas Tables^{2.1}. The specific heat equations for soil are those given by Kelly for silica.^{2.2}

The latent heat of vaporization of water from liquid to vapor is 2.5×10^6 joules/kg, and from ice to vapor is 2.83×10^6 joules/kg.^{2.3} The heat energy equivalent of one kiloton of explosion energy is 4.18×10^{12} joules.

The ideal gas law constant for air is taken as 287 joules/(kg - °K), and the acceleration of gravity is 9.8m/sec^2 .

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The water vapor mixing ratio in the atmosphere external to the cloud, x_e , is computed from the expression

$$x_e = \frac{109.98 H_R}{29P} \left(\frac{T_e}{273} \right)^{-5.13} \exp \left[25 \left(\frac{T_e - 273}{T_e} \right) \right], \quad (2.4)$$

where T_e is the temperature of the atmosphere external to the cloud, H_R is the relative humidity (per cent), and P is the pressure (newtons per square meter). Saturation water vapor pressure in the cloud is computed from the expression

$$P_{ws} = 611 \left(\frac{T}{273} \right)^{-5.13} \exp \left[25 \left(\frac{T - 273}{T} \right) \right]. \quad (2.5)$$

Atmosphere Structure

The Cloud Rise Module makes use of a tabular description of the properties of the atmosphere through which the cloud is to rise. A tabulated description of atmospheric properties vs. height must be supplied to the Cloud Rise Module, but great latitude exists with regard to the heights at which properties may be specified, the formats, order, and units in which the values of property parameters may be furnished, and even the availability of certain parameters. The tabulated quantities required (but not all necessarily supplied in the input) are altitude, temperature, density, viscosity, pressure, and relative humidity. Also included with these tables are acceleration of gravity and mean free path. The atmospheric description derived from the input data extends from -1000 to 50,000 m in increments of 200 m. Complete details are given in the discussion of subroutine CRD and in the User Information Section.

Wind Data

To compute the effect on the cloud rise of wind shear requires availability of the altitude profile of winds. These winds are input via the

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Initial Conditions Module. Wind shear effects are computed via the method described on p. 16. Wind components at any altitude are evaluated by linear interpolation with altitude in the wind data table.

Particle Size Spectra

The Cloud Rise Module receives a tabular representation of a fallout particle size-mass fraction distribution from the Initial Conditions Module. The distribution is resolved into so-called particle size classes such that each table entry contains data pertinent to one size class. The data are: central particle diameter for the size class, upper and lower boundary diameters for the size class, and the mass fraction of the total soil burden that occurs within the size class. The central particle diameter is the geometric mean of the boundary diameters. Particle density is input via COMMON/SET1/.

The Initial Conditions Module can construct tables for two analytical distribution forms, lognormal and power law, from the required function parameters and a specification of the number of size classes desired (see DA GA 1800-II and its recent addenda). It also can accept distribution data already resolved into tabular form so that it is not necessary that one of the analytical distributions be used.

Loss of Soil Material from the Rising Cloud

The amount of material lost for each particle size class is computed after each time increment and the in-cloud particle distribution is adjusted accordingly. The cloud particle content is assumed to be uniformly distributed through the cloud at all times. No attempt is made to follow the free air settling of soil mass increments subsequent to their departure from the cloud. The computed loss of soil material directly affects the cloud buoyancy and in-cloud particle distribution and indirectly affects the cloud trajectory and temperature history.

Numerical Integration

A fourth order Runge-Kutta method is used for integrating the differential equations for the various cloud rise and growth processes. This

method requires four evaluations of the differential equations for each time step. Given a quantity f_t at time t with differential $(df/dt)_t$, the method proceeds to evaluate $f_{t+\Delta t}$ at time $t+\Delta t$ via the algorithm:

$$\begin{aligned}
 f_1 &= f_t + \frac{\Delta t}{2} \left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_t \\
 G_1 &= \left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_t \\
 f_2 &= f_1 + \left(\frac{2 - \sqrt{2}}{2} \right) \Delta t \left[\left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_1 - G_1 \right] \\
 G_2 &= (2 - \sqrt{2}) \left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_1 + \left(\frac{3}{2} \sqrt{2} - 2 \right) G_1 \\
 f_3 &= f_2 + \left(\frac{2 + \sqrt{2}}{2} \right) \Delta t \left[\left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_2 - G_2 \right] \\
 G_3 &= (2 + \sqrt{2}) \left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_2 - \left(2 + \frac{3}{2} \sqrt{2} \right) G_2 \\
 f_{t+\Delta t} &= f_3 + \frac{\Delta t}{6} \left[\left(\frac{df}{dt} \right)_3 - 2G_3 \right] .
 \end{aligned} \tag{2.6}$$

Fixed time steps of 1/16, 1/2, and 5 sec are used according to the schedule:

$$\begin{aligned}
 t - t_i &< 1 \text{ sec}, & \Delta t &= 1/16 \text{ sec} \\
 1 \leq t - t_i &< 100, & \Delta t &= 1/2 \\
 100 < t - t_i, & & \Delta t &= 5
 \end{aligned}$$

where t_i is the initial time.

Cloud Rise History Table, CX

It is not practical to record for storage all of the required cloud properties at each time step during the CRM calculations. Instead, a time history table, CX, is compiled at more widely spaced time intervals. The quantities stored are time, cloud bottom altitude, cloud top altitude, radius, temperature, and gas density at the recorded time; also stored is the time interval to the next table entry and the average rates of cloud base and top rise during this interval. These rates are computed by differencing the appropriate CX entries and dividing by the time increment.

The CX table entries are made at times specified as follows. The first entry is made at the initial time, t_1 . For the n th table entry, t_n is given approximately by

$$t_n = t_1 + \frac{n(n-1)(n+4)}{6} \left(\frac{e}{m} \right), \quad n > 1, \quad (2.7)$$

where e is the base of the Napierian logarithm and m is currently given the value 52. If the user knows, or can estimate, t_1 and the cloud stabilization time (the maximum t_n), he can adjust the number of entries in the CX table to any desired value by solving equation (2.7) for m . The new factor e/m is then applied in subroutine CXPN at statement 62 + 1.

Soil Solidification Time

The time at which the average cloud temperature reaches the soil solidification temperature is of fundamental importance to the Particle Activity Module calculation (see DASA-1800-V). This time is determined (subroutine LINK2) by linear interpolation in the CX table after the cloud rise is completed.

Programmed Stops

There are six programmed stops in the cloud rise calculations. The particular switch used to stop the calculations always is identified in the

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output. For five of the switches the output identification is

CLOUD RISE IS TERMINATED IN $\begin{Bmatrix} \text{DCSN} \\ \text{CXPN} \end{Bmatrix}$ AT STATEMENT $\{ \text{XXXX} \}$
BY THE $\{ \text{WORD} \}$ SWITCH.

DCSN or CXPN is the name of the relevant subroutine, XXXX is the appropriate FORTRAN statement number to be found in the card listings, and WORD is the switch identifier as given in the following descriptions of the switches:

1. Radius expansion switch (WORD = R RATE)

Cloud rise is stopped when the inequality

$$\left| \ln \left(\frac{R_n}{R_{n-1}} \right) \right| / (t_n - t_{n-1}) < \text{TSRD} \quad (2.8)$$

is satisfied, where

$$\text{TSRD} = \exp \left[0.014778 \ln(W) - 7.0499 \right] , \quad (2.9)$$

W is the explosion yield in kilotons, R is the horizontal cloud radius, and t is time. The subscript n refers to the nth entry in the CX array table (see the Cloud Rise History Table section). This is a normal termination.

2. Run-away switch (WORD \equiv ZLMT)

Cloud rise is stopped when the inequality

$$z > \text{ZLMT} \quad (2.10)$$

is satisfied, where

$$\text{ZLMT} = 10^4 W^{1/4} ; \quad (2.11)$$

z is cloud center height and W is explosion yield in kilotons. This is an abnormal termination.

3. Temperature switch (WORD \equiv TEMP)

Cloud rise is stopped when the inequality

$$T < 10 \quad (2.12)$$

is satisfied, where T is the average cloud temperature in degrees Kelvin. This is an abnormal termination.

4. CX array overflow switch (WORD \equiv MCX)

Cloud rise is stopped when the inequality

$$\text{MCX} > 90 \quad (2.13)$$

is satisfied. MCX is the CX array entry counter. This is an abnormal termination.

5. Minimum radius switch (WORD \equiv R, LT. 1)

Cloud rise is stopped when the inequality

$$R < 1 \quad (2.14)$$

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is satisfied, where R is the horizontal cloud radius. This is an abnormal termination.

The sixth switch is used to terminate the cloud rise if a negative particle number density (number/unit cloud volume) is found. A comment

NEGATIVE PARTICLE DENSITY

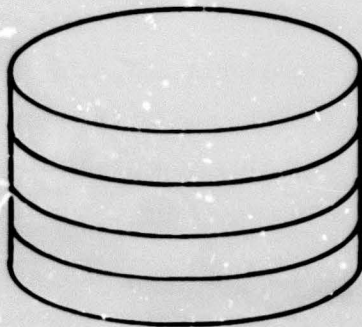
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GENERATION OF THE PARTICLES ALOFT LIST: THE CALCULATIONS OF SUBROUTINE RSXP

As described previously, the RSXP calculations consist of a second pass through the cloud rise using the cloud rise history table, CX. During these calculations particle inputs are prepared for the transport calculations. In subroutine RSXP no accounting is made of the horizontal movements of particles during the cloud rise; such corrections are applied to each cloud subdivision by subroutine WNDSFT of the Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module.

Cloud Structure

Throughout the RSXP calculations the cloud is taken to have a cylindrical structure with radius, top height, and bottom height taken from the CX array.* At the initial time, the cloud is subdivided by a set of horizontal planes into an arbitrary specified number of subcylinders as shown in Figure 2.1. A geometrically identical and co-located set of such spatial



subdivisions is defined for each particle size class. Hereafter we shall call these subdivisions wafers. The number of wafers per particle size class is the same for each particle size class and is specified by an input integer KDI. If the input

Figure 2.1. Subdivision of the Initial-Time Cloud Cylinder into Four Wafers.

*The CX Array entries are calculated for an oblate spheroidal cloud in the CRM calculations.

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value of $KDI \leq 0$, a value of KDI is supplied by the program as

$$KDI = \text{INT} \left[1.0 + (z_{T,\text{max}} - z_{B,\text{max}})/100.0 \right] \quad (2.15)$$

or $KDI = 3$, whichever is greater, where $z_{T,\text{max}}$ and $z_{B,\text{max}}$ are the final cloud top and bottom altitudes in the CX array in units of meters, and INT means "the integral part of"

The parameters used to describe each wafer at any time are the altitude and radius of its top, the altitude and radius of its base, its particle size, and the mass of its fallout content.

To describe how subroutine RSXP computes the particles aloft distributions, let us consider the computations for a single particle size class, and keep in mind that the calculations are repeated for all of the remaining particle size classes. The calculations begin at the initial time with a wafer configuration as illustrated by Figure 2.1. In these calculations the central particle diameter for the size class is not used; instead the size class boundary particle diameters are used, with the heaviest particle assigned to the bottom of each wafer and the lightest particle assigned to each wafer top. Thus, the wafer tops and bottoms are processed in pairs throughout the portion of the calculations that pass the CX array.

Beginning at the initial time, the calculations proceed in time through the CX array so that at each new time unique cloud cap base altitudes, top altitudes, and radii are defined. At each time, the still air gravity settling rate is computed for each wafer top or bottom, and this velocity component is subtracted from its rise velocity, which is computed as described in the next section, so that each wafer top or bottom has a non-zero vertical velocity component relative to the cloud cap center.

When a wafer top or bottom falls through the base of the cloud cap, its radius is taken as the radius of the cloud cap at the time of its fallout, and its radius is kept at this value henceforth.

If it is found that both the top and bottom of a wafer are still within the

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cloud cap at stabilization time, then both have radii equal to the final cloud cap radius, and the volume of the wafer is taken to be the volume of a right circular cylinder of height equal to the difference between the altitudes of wafer top and bottom. However, if it is found that the bottom or top, or both, of a wafer is below the cloud at stabilization time, then, to account for the difference in radii between the wafer top and bottom requires some additional complexity in the calculations and requires further subdivision of the wafer. To take this variation of radius with altitude into consideration, the following scheme is employed:

The space between the top and bottom of the wafer is subdivided into n volumes

$$n = \text{INT} \left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right) \quad (2.16)$$

where R_T and R_B are the radii of the top and bottom of the wafer, respectively, as shown in Figure 2.2. The range of n is constrained to lie between 2 and 10. The radius, R , at any altitude z between z_T and z_B , the respective altitudes of the wafer top and bottom, is computed by the geometric interpolation formula

$$R = R_B \left[\left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)^{\frac{z - z_B}{z_T - z_B}} \right] \quad (2.17)$$

Each of the n small volumes is assumed to have the same vertical thickness. It is also assumed that each contains the same amount of particulate mass. Given the above assumptions, it can be shown that the volume of the i th subvolume is given by

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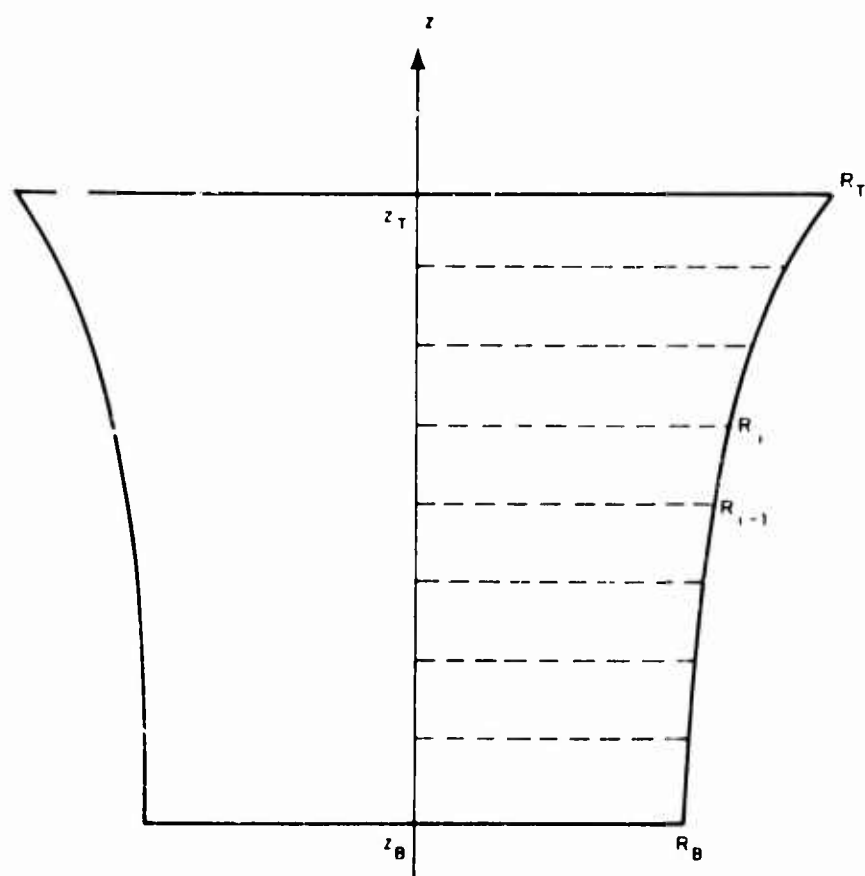


Figure 2.2. Partitioning in the Vertical of a Stem Wafer

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$$V_i = \frac{\pi R_B^2 (z_T - z_B)}{2 \ln \left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)} \left[\left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)^{2 \left(\frac{z_i - z_B}{z_T - z_B} \right)} - \left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)^{2 \left(\frac{z_{i-1} - z_B}{z_T - z_B} \right)} \right] \quad (2.18)$$

and that the altitude of the center of mass, z_{cm} , of the i th subvolume is given by

$$z_{cm_i} = z_B + \frac{z_T - z_B}{2 \ln \left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)} \ln \left[0.5 \left\{ \left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)^{\frac{2(z_i - z_B)}{(z_T - z_B)}} + \left(\frac{R_T}{R_B} \right)^{\frac{2(z_{i-1} - z_B)}{(z_T - z_B)}} \right\} \right] \quad (2.19)$$

The radius of each subvolume is then taken to be the radius at the altitude of its center of mass. In the Cloud Rise Module output each subdivision is assigned the geometric mean particle diameter for its particle size class.

Wafer Velocity Calculation

The velocity of a wafer top or bottom is the difference between the still air particle settling speed and an upward speed to be described below. The settling speed is computed from Davies' equations,^{2.4} which require particle diameter, particle density, fluid density, and fluid viscosity (see DASA-1800-IV). For in-cloud settling, cloud gas density is taken from the CX

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array and viscosity is calculated from the cloud temperature (also taken from the CX array) by the Sutherland equation (equation (2.23)). For below-cloud settling, temperature and viscosity are taken from the tabulated atmosphere according to the wafer altitude.

The upward velocity component, u_u , is calculated as follows:

1. In-cloud

$$u_u = u_B + (z - z_B) \left(\frac{u_T - u_B}{z_T - z_B} \right) . \quad (2.20)$$

2. Below-cloud

$$u_u = u_B \left(1 - \frac{z_B - z}{z_B - z_{GZ}} \right) . \quad (2.21)$$

u_B and u_T are cloud cap base and top rates respectively, z_B and z_T are cloud cap base and top altitudes respectively, z is wafer top or bottom altitude, and z_{GZ} is ground zero altitude. Values for all cloud properties are taken from the CX array for the appropriate time.

Cloud Wafer Subdivision in the Horizontal

As was discussed in connection with Figure 2.1, the cylindrical cloud at the initial time, is subdivided in such a manner that it can be considered to be a stack of cylindrical discs, or wafers as we have called them. Initially, the cloud is assumed to have a uniform distribution of soil and each disc actually represents N separate wafers where N is the number of particle size classes. At the end of the RSXP cloud rise calculations, these wafers are distributed between ground zero and the final cloud top height as a result of their gravity settling, and, in general, they will not all have the same radii. (See the discussions of cloud structure and wafer velocity calculation above.)

If these wafers are to be transported through the atmosphere down

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wind of the burst location through a horizontally invariant wind field (e.g., a wind field constructed from a single wind hodograph), the wafers, as described above, are completely adequate for input to the transport calculations. On the other hand, if the wind field has horizontal shear which is resolved at distances comparable to, or smaller than, the cloud diameter, the distorting effect of this shear on the cloud cannot be accounted for by a computationally feasible process unless the wafers are subdivided horizontally.

To specify the amount of horizontal subdividing to be done, if any, the user specifies an integer IRAD. If IRAD = 0, no horizontal subdividing is done, and each cloud subdivision is defined in the output with the radius that is determined as described previously. If IRAD > 0 then the cloud wafers and wafer subdivisions are subdivided in the horizontal so that each subdivision has a diameter, BZ, equal to

$$BZ = R_{\max} / \text{IRAD} \quad , \quad (2.22)$$

where R_{\max} is the final (i.e., maximum) cloud radius. The manner in which a wafer is partitioned into subdivisions is illustrated for IRAD = 3 for a wafer of maximum size in Figure 2.3. From the figure we see that specification of IRAD = 3 results in creation of 32 subdivisions from one large wafer. For other values of IRAD we have:

IRAD	No. of Subdivisions from a Wafer of Max. Radius
1	4
2	12
3	32
4	52
5	80

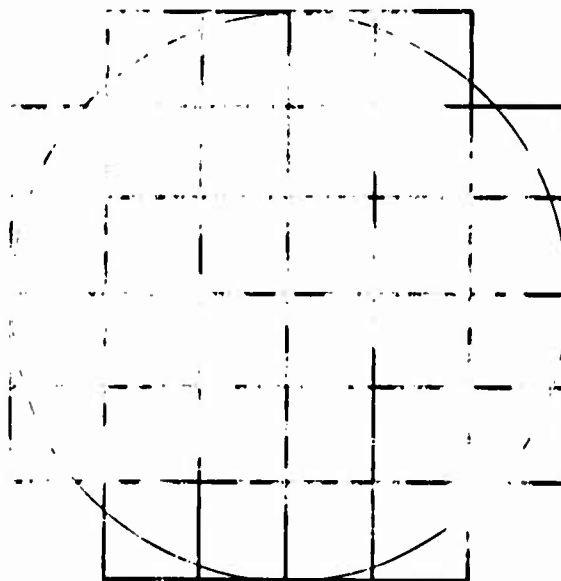


Figure 2.3. Partition of a Wafer in the Horizontal Plane for IRAD = 3.

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As shown in the Figure, the partitioning is done as though each subdivision were to be square based; actually, once the subdividing is accomplished, each subdivision is treated as a circular based cylinder with radius $BZ/2.0$.

From observation of Figure 2.3, it is apparent that portions of some subdivisions extend beyond the boundary of the original wafer. Therefore, a criterion must be set up by which the computer can decide in a particular case whether or not to define a boundary subdivision. This must be a general criterion since wafer radii can possibly have any values between those of the initial and stabilized clouds. The criterion by which a cloud subdivision on the wafer edge is defined, or is not defined, is that the distance of its center from the center of the wafer be equal to, or less than, the wafer radius. In a case where the centers of all possible subdivisions fall outside the wafer edge, a single subdivision is defined with its center coincident with the wafer center. In this latter case, the subdivision radius is taken to be the one already available instead of $BZ/2.0$ (i.e., it is treated as though IRAD were set to zero).

If a wafer is partitioned into M subdivisions, then each subdivision receives $1/M$ th of the wafer's particle content. The vertical dimensions of all subdivisions of a particular wafer are taken as equal to the vertical dimension of that wafer.

Fallout Parcel Descriptions in the Cloud Rise Module Output

Subroutine RSXP writes the Cloud Rise Module output on storage unit IRISE. The data recorded on the unit for each cloud subdivision are:

1. x-coordinate of subdivision center
2. y-coordinate of subdivision center
3. Time relative to detonation
4. Central particle diameter of the particle size class
5. Mass of soil material in the subdivision
6. Altitude of subdivision center of mass above msl

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7. Radius of subdivision at its center of mass
8. Vertical thickness of subdivision
9. Altitude of the base of the subdivision above msl
10. Volume of subdivision

All data are in mks units.

It should be noted that for a stem wafer, the volume of the subdivision is computed via equation (2.18) which takes into account a curvature in the wall of the wafer (see Figure 2.2). Therefore the volume specified by item 10 above will not be the same as the volume computed from the radius (item 7) and the vertical thickness (item 8) if the subdivision is assumed to be a right circular cylinder. Moreover, if a wafer has been subdivided in the horizontal, the volume supplied by item 10 is simply the wafer volume divided by the number of horizontal subdivisions that are created. Again, this will not correspond to the volume computed for a right circular cylindrical shaped subdivision.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

GENERAL

The Cloud Rise Module computer program has been constructed in a highly modular fashion so that alterations to the program can be made with relative ease and efficiency. The subroutine breakdown of the program can be considered at two hierarchical levels. Subroutines in the upper echelon are the subroutines called by the Cloud Rise Module executive program, subroutine LINK2. These subroutines are ICRD, CRM, and RSXP. In general, the upper echelon programs call one or more additional subroutines and these additional subroutines comprise the lower echelon of programs. Table 2.1 presents a complete list of the Cloud Rise Module subroutines with a brief description of the function of each. Figure 2.4 shows the calling sequence organization.

In the sections to follow, LINK2 and each of the upper echelon programs called by it will be described in detail. Only a brief description of many of

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the lower echelon programs will be given because their functions usually are quite narrow, often they are quite short, and the FORTRAN listings provide adequate description. One subroutine, ERROR, is described in DASA-1800-VIII.

Communication between the Cloud Rise Module and other DELFIC modules is accomplished via COMMON and peripheral storage. All inputs from the Initial Condition Module are via COMMON/SET 1/ (see the LINK2 FORTRAN listing) and communication with the Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module is via both COMMON/SET1/and a peripheral storage unit (IRISE) written by subroutine RSXP.

SUBROUTINE LINK2 (FC-2.1)

LINK2 is the Cloud Rise Module executive program. There are no major loops in the program and for each cloud rise calculation there is but one pass through it. This simple program needs no explanation beyond that supplied by flow chart FC-2.1.

TABLE .1
SYNOPSIS OF CLOUD RISE MODULE SUBROUTINES

Subroutine	Called By	Function	FORTTRAN Listing On Page
ATMR	ICRD	Reads atmosphere data and prepares a table of atmospheric properties as a function of altitude.	104
CPFR	CRM	Computes rate of fallout of soil material during the cloud rise and adjusts the in-cloud particle-size -number-frequency distribution table accordingly.	109
CPV	CRM	Initializes for the CRM calculations.	111
CRM	LINK2	Cloud rise calculation executive program.	113

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TABLE 2.1 (Cont'd.)
SYNOPSIS OF CLOUD RISE MODULE SUBROUTINES

Subroutine	Called By	Function	FORTTRAN Listing On Page
CRMW	CRM	Prints the results of the CRM calculations in the form of the CX array.	115
CXPN	CRM	Compiles the CX array and terminates the cloud rise via the MCX or R RATE switch (see pp. 48 ff.).	117
DBG	CRM	Prints the CRM debug output if the control parameter KCLD is given an input value of 1.	119
DCSN	CRM	Changes the time step interval (see p. 47) and terminates the cloud rise calculation via the TEMP, ZLMT, or R.LT.1 switch (see pp. 48 ff.).	121
DERIV	RKGILL	Calculates time derivatives for the variable cloud properties that are simulated by the Cloud Rise Module.	123
ICRD	LINK2	Reads input data for the Cloud Rise Module calculations.	127
LINK2		Cloud Rise Module executive program.	98
PAM	LINK2	Particle activity dummy subroutine.	—
RKGILL	CRM	Performs numerical integration of the cloud rise differential equations.	130
RSTR	CRM	Provides temporary storage for cloud parameters.	132
RSXP	LINK2	Computes particle inputs for the Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module.	134
TRPL		General utility table look-up and interpolation program.	142

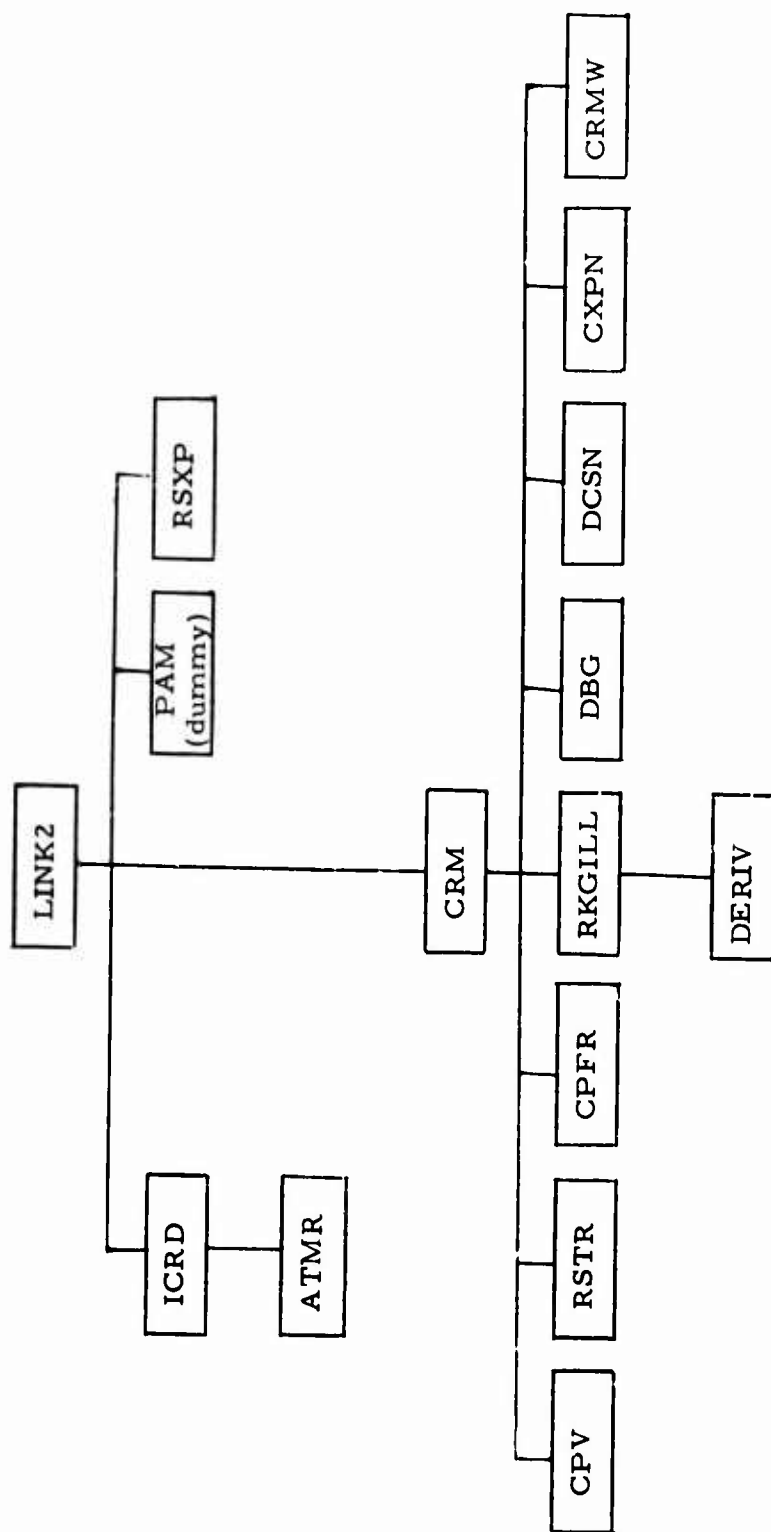
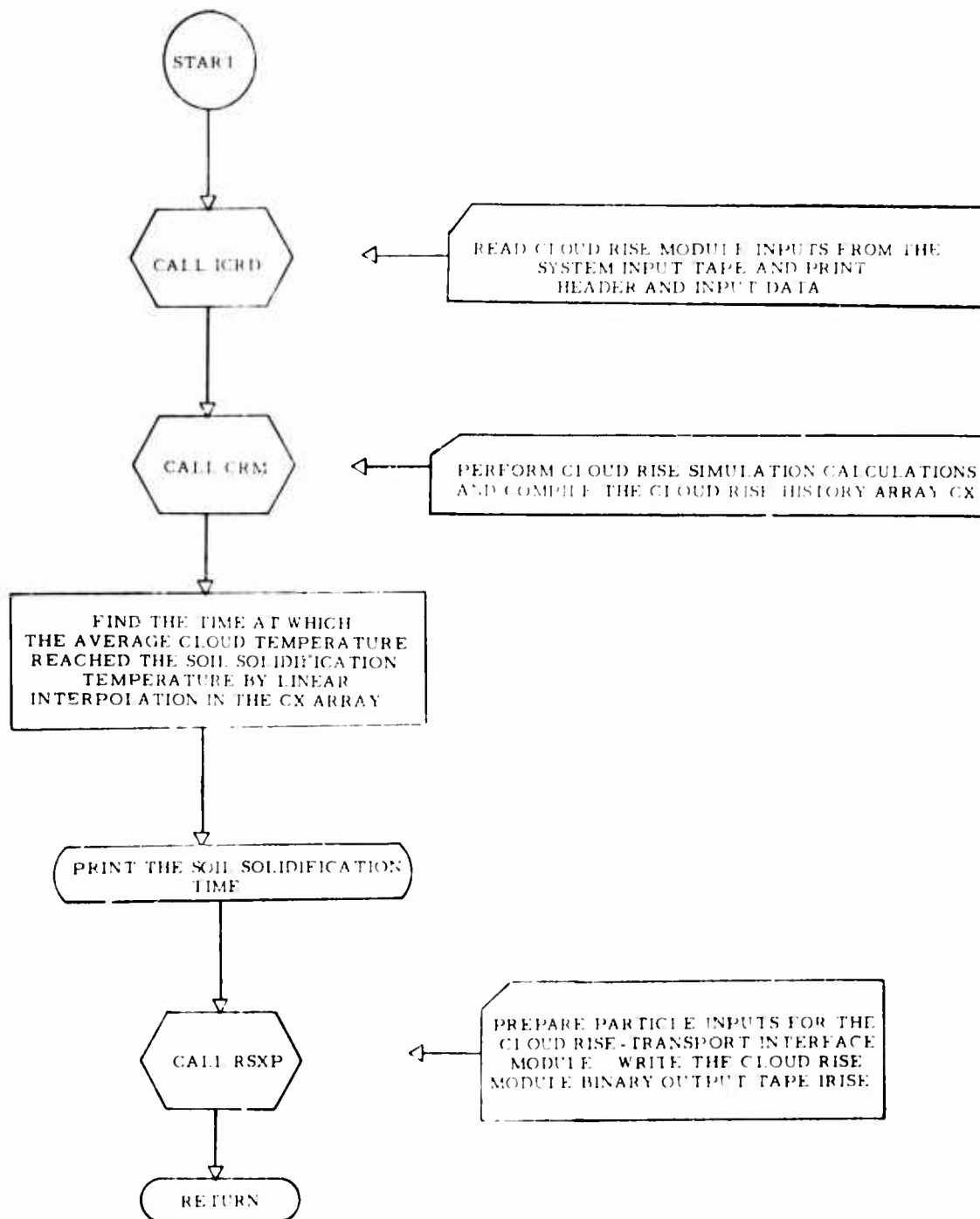


Figure 2.4. Subroutine Calling Sequence Organization for the Cloud Rise Module.

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FC-2.1. Subroutine LINK2

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SUBROUTINE ICRD (no flow chart)

Subroutine ICRD reads all of the Cloud Rise Module card input data; it prints the header for the Cloud Rise Module, and it prints the input data. Except for the data received from COMMON/SET 1/, all inputs are from the operating system input tape.

One subroutine, ATMR (FC-2.2), is called which reads the atmosphere input data. It is designed to provide the utmost in flexibility of input. The Cloud Rise Module requires that the tables range from -1000 through 50,000 m (above mean sea level) in increments of 200 m. There are 256 altitude levels in the tables. The Cloud Rise Module requires tables of the following atmospheric properties: altitude (m above msl), temperature ($^{\circ}$ K), pressure (mb), density (kg/m^3), relative humidity (%), and viscosity ($\text{kg}/(\text{m}\cdot\text{sec})$). Acceleration of gravity (m/sec^2) and molecular mean free path of air (m) also are included in these tables. Only density and viscosity are transmitted to the Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module.

The only restrictions on the input data are that: (1) altitude, temperature, relative humidity, and either pressure or density must be specified in the input for each input altitude level; (2) the altitude levels should lie between -1000 and 50,000 m; (3) the data for each altitude level must be read in together in a sequence and according to a format common to all levels; and (4) the altitude levels must be input in order of increasing altitude. The data input format is specified by an object-time FORMAT. A card with ten scale-transformation parameters is read so that the data can be provided in any units that happen to be convenient. Ordering of data within altitude levels is arbitrary and is specified by a data sequence card.

Of the eight quantities required, only the four essential quantities listed above must be supplied by input, but any or all of the other quantities can be supplied also. Those not supplied in the input are specified by the program. Viscosity, η ($\text{kg}/(\text{n}\cdot\text{sec})$), is computed by Sutherland's equation

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$$\eta = \frac{145.8 \times 10^{-8} T^{3/2}}{110.4 + T} \quad , \quad (2.23)$$

mean free path, $M(m)$, is computed from the expression^{2.5}

$$M = 2.33239 \times 10^{-7} T/P \quad , \quad (2.24)$$

where T is temperature in degrees Kelvin and P is pressure in millibars, the acceleration of gravity is assigned a constant value of 9.8 m/sec^2 , and pressure or density is calculated by the expressions

$$P = 2867.9 \rho T + P_W H_R \left(1 - \frac{18}{29} \right) / 100 \quad (2.25)$$

or

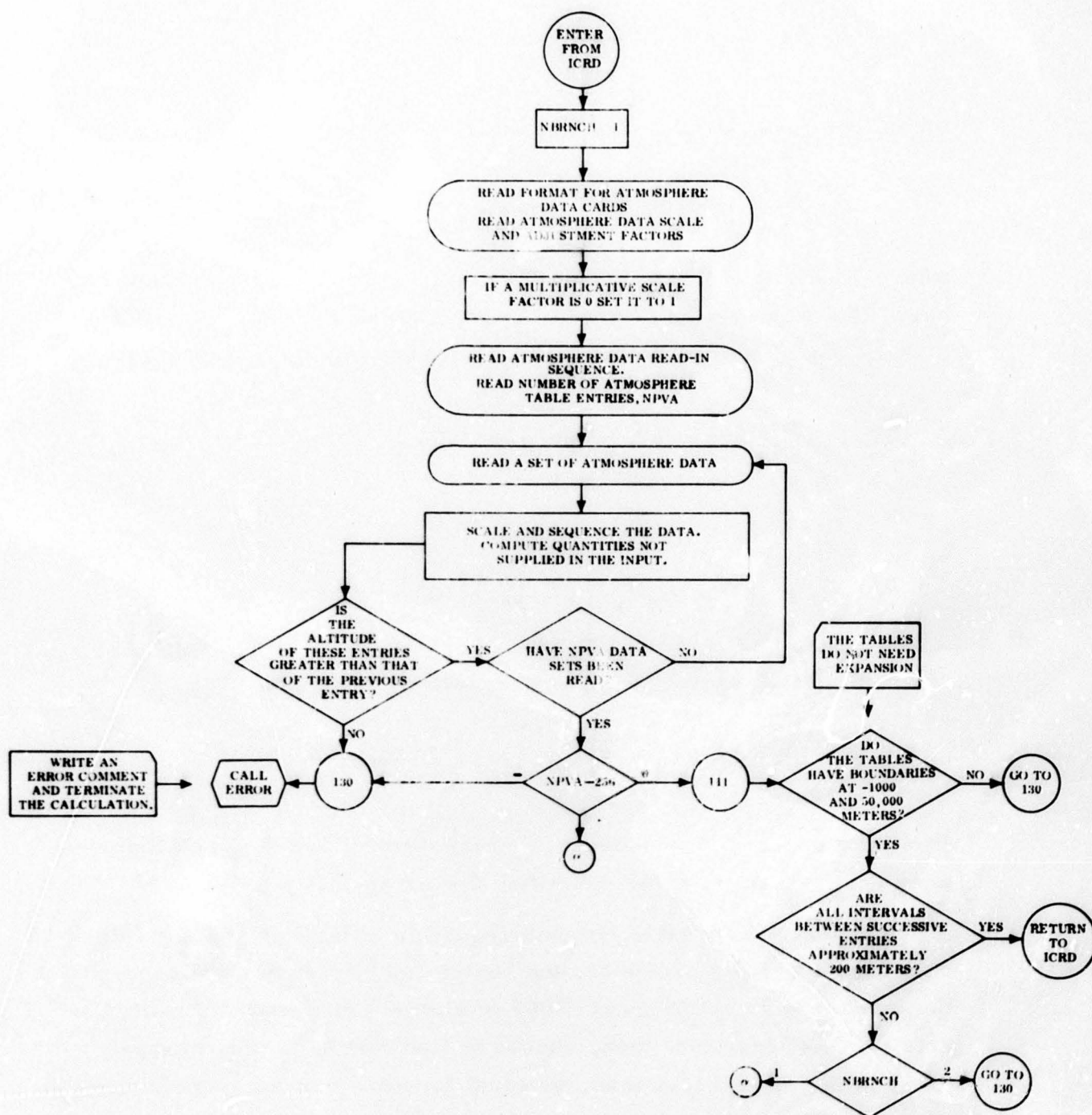
$$\rho = \left[P - P_W H_R \left(1 - \frac{18}{29} \right) / 100 \right] / (2.8679 T) \quad (2.26)$$

where P_W , the saturation vapor pressure of water, is

$$P_W = 6.11 \left(\frac{273}{T} \right)^{5.13} \exp \left[\frac{25(T - 273)}{T} \right] \quad (2.27)$$

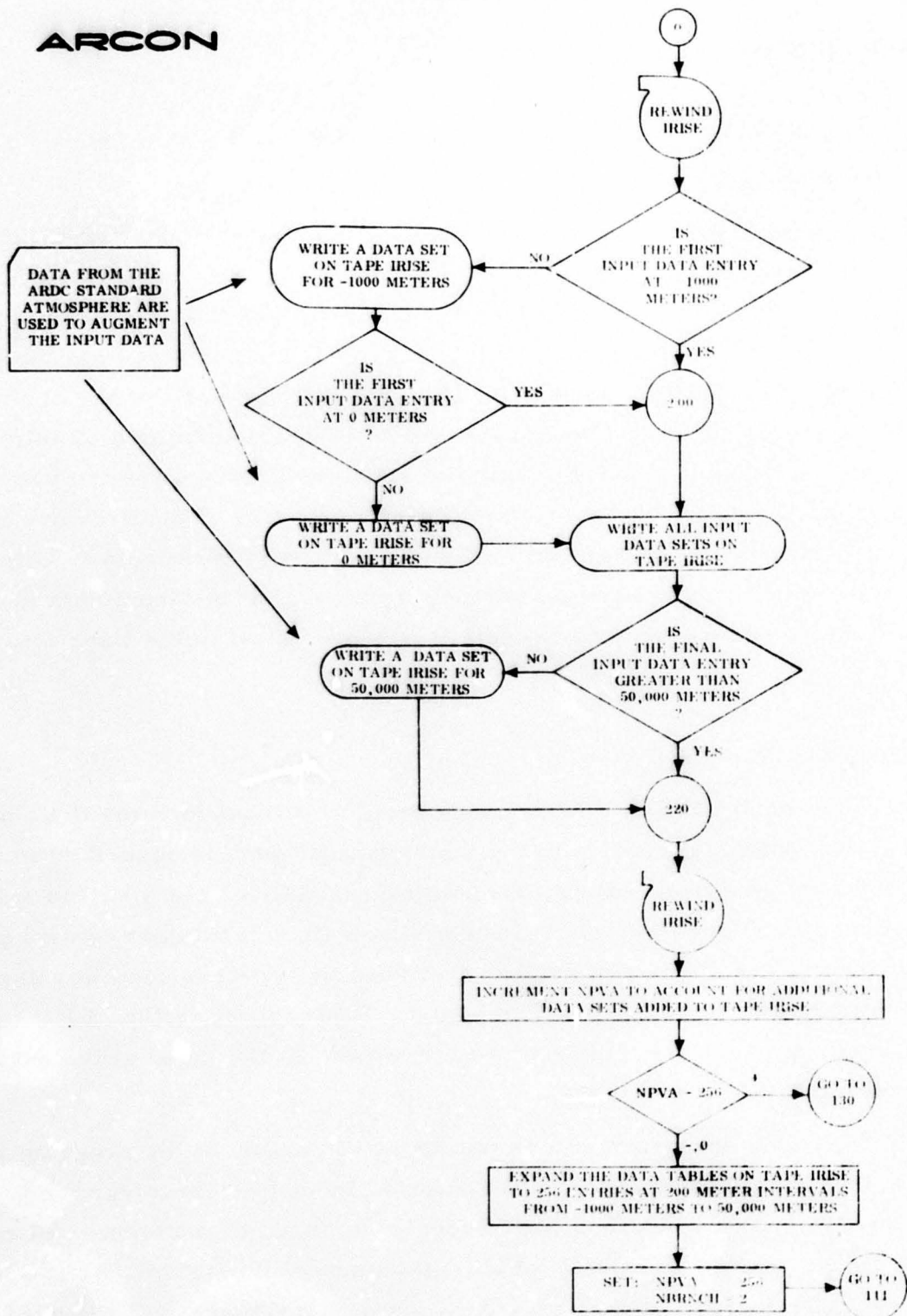
P is total pressure; ρ , density; T , temperature; and H_R , relative humidity. Units for these quantities are as specified previously.

The input is unrestricted with regard to altitude levels and intervals between levels except for the restrictions already mentioned. If the input data do not begin at -1000 m altitude, the program provides data for this level and, then, checks to find whether the first input entry is for a level less than, or equal to, zero meters altitude. If not, data for zero meters altitude also is provided. Finally, if the last input entry is for an altitude level below 50,000 m, data for 50,000 m altitude is added by the program. The added data are taken from the ARDC Model Atmosphere tables (reference 2.5). Entries for all other altitudes



(a)

FC-2.2. Subroutine ATMR



(b)

FC-2.2. (Cont'd.) Subroutine ATMR

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are determined by linear interpolation from the composite input and Model Atmosphere tables.

If an input table is encountered with 256 entries, the program checks (after scaling) to determine whether the first and last entries are at -1000 and 50,000 m. If they are not, an error indication is printed and the run is terminated. If the table boundaries are satisfactory, the program then checks to determine whether the altitude entries are at intervals of 200 m. If they are not, table entries are determined by interpolation as for other tables. For all tables, each altitude entry is checked as it is read to determine if it is for a level above that of the previous entry. If not, an error indication is printed and the run is terminated. Peripheral storage unit IRISE is used for temporary storage if the input data deck must be expanded. Additional details are presented in the User Information section.

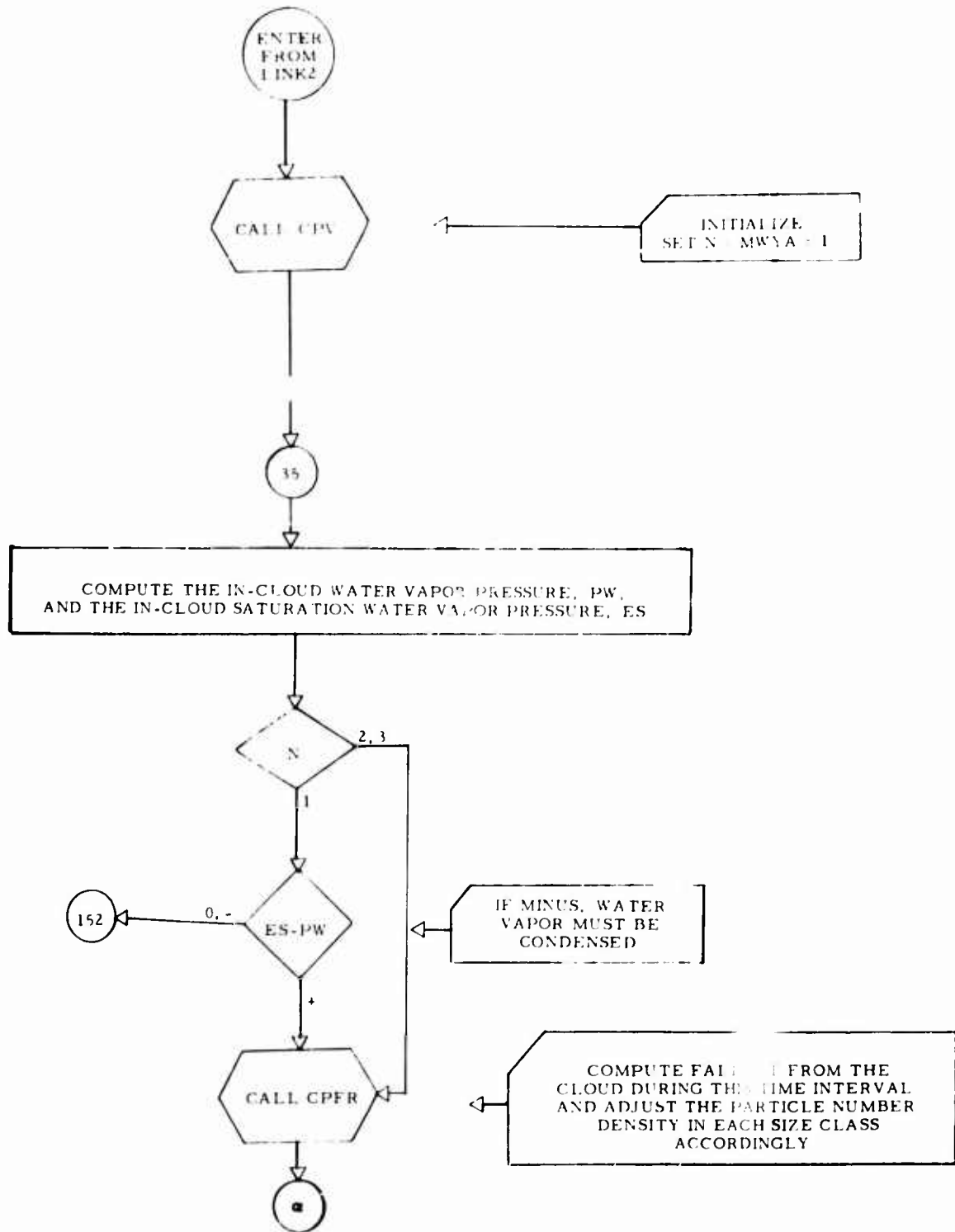
SUBROUTINE CRM (FC-2.3)

Subroutine CRM is the executive program for performing the cloud rise simulations according to the mathematical models described in Part 1. On entrance from LINK2, the program initializes via a call to subroutine CPV. In CPV, initial values of certain computation control parameters are set and initial values of various parameters used in computing the differential equations are computed. After initialization, CRM prints the fraction of the total explosion energy yield in the cloud at the beginning of the cloud rise.

The calculation then enters the iterative portion of the program where the cloud rise and expansion are computed by numerical integration of the basic differential equations over successive small time steps. Computation flow is shown in FC-2.3 which, in conjunction with the discussion of control parameters below, provides an ample description of the program.

Routing through the program is rather complex and is determined by a number of control parameters. These are N, MWYA and KCLD. Their functions are as follows:

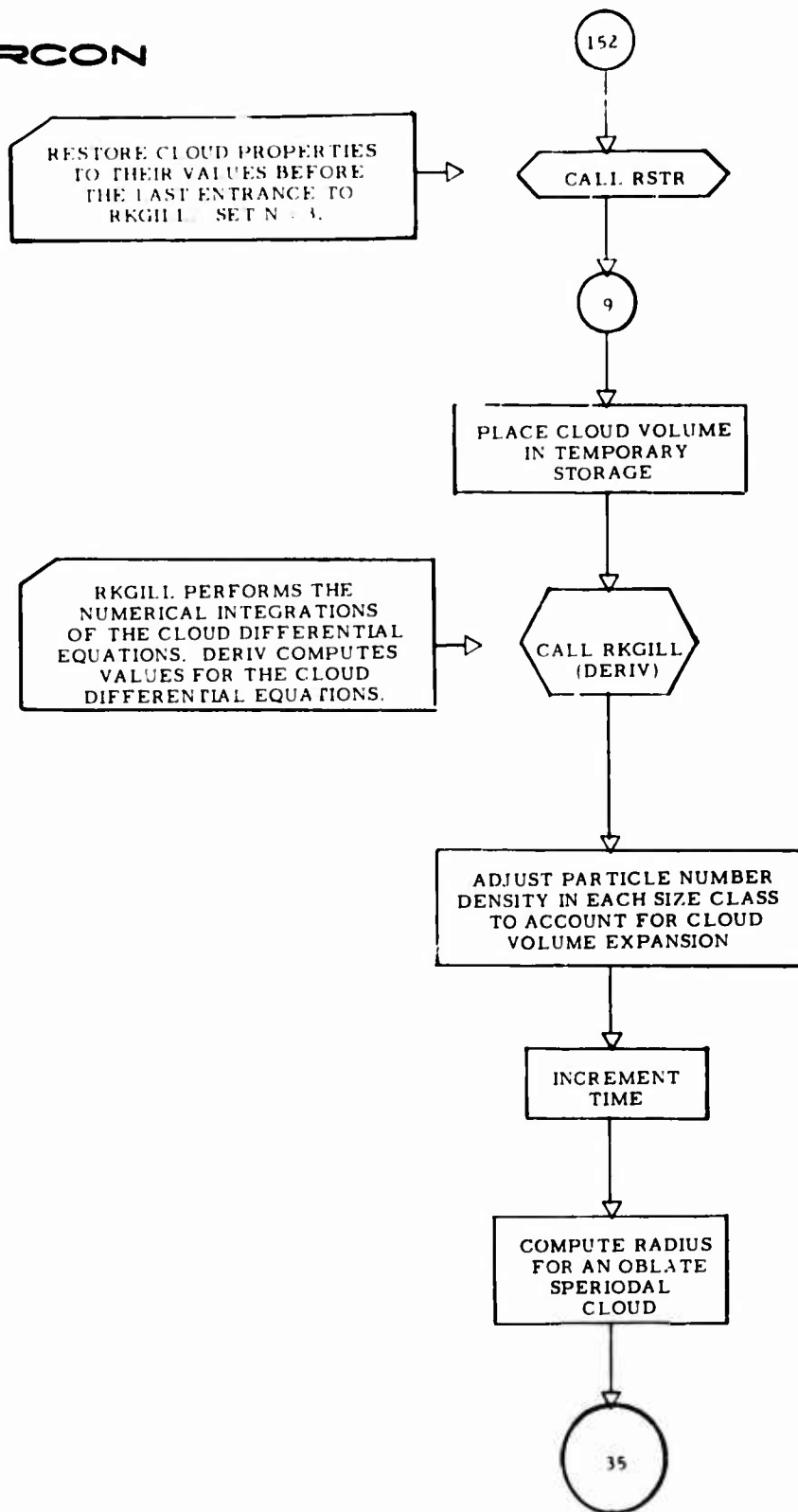
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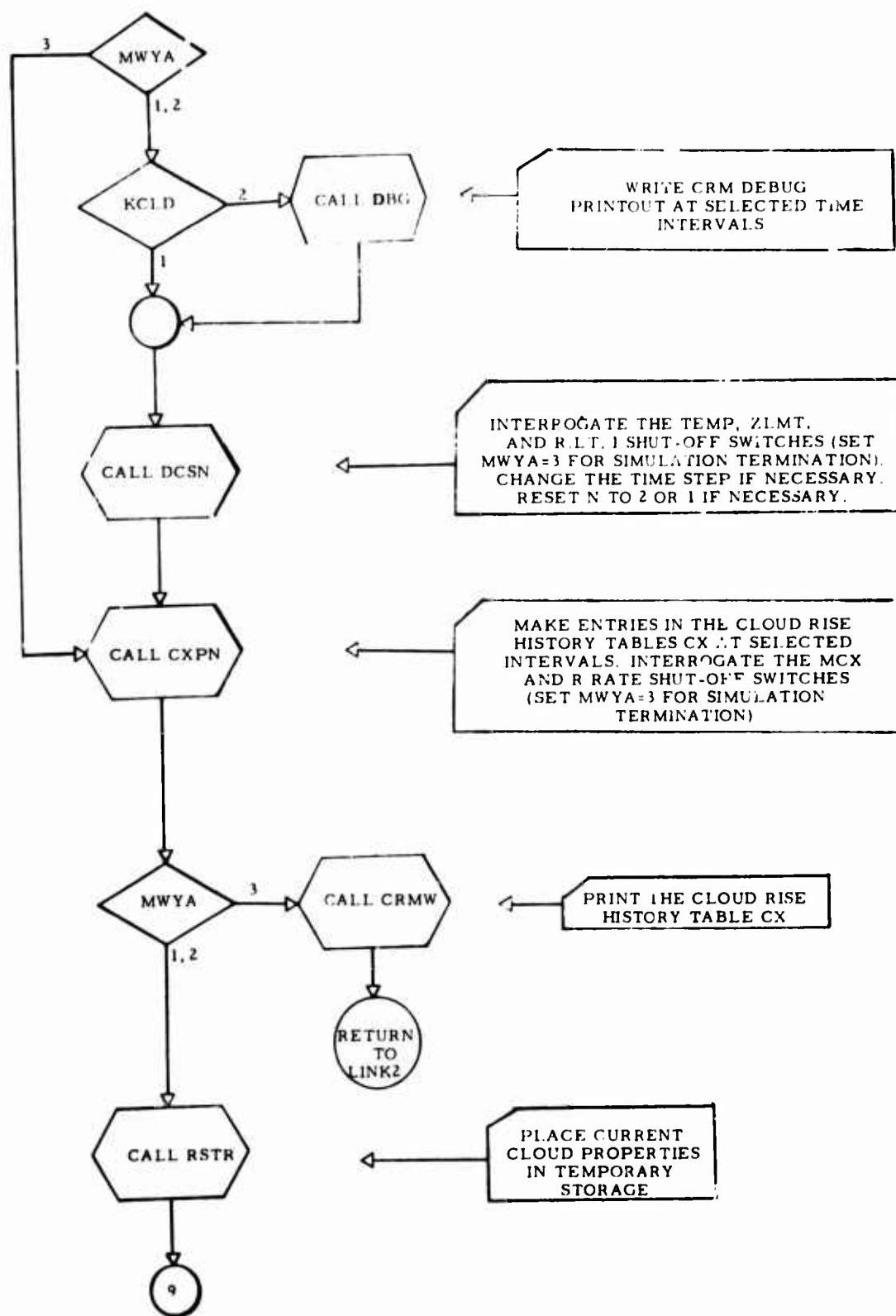
FC-2.3. Subroutine CRM

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(b)

FC-2. 3 (Cont'd.) Subroutine CRM



(c)

FC-2. 3. (Cont'd.) Subroutine CRM

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N - This parameter determines whether the "wet" or "dry" mode is to be used in calculating the differential equations (see Part 1) in subroutine DERIV. N is given an initial value of 1 in CPV. On a normal pass through the iterative portion of CRM, control passes through subroutine RSTR, where current values of cloud properties are placed in temporary storage, and on to RKGILL, which calls DERIV (in which the derivatives are calculated), and then performs the integrations. In DERIV, the "dry" equations are calculated when N is 1 or 3, and the "wet" equations are calculated when N = 2. In CRM after exit from RKGILL, the water vapor pressure in the cloud, PW, and the saturation vapor pressure of water at the cloud temperature, ES, are calculated. If N = 1, PW is checked against ES (if N is 2 or 3, this check is bypassed) and if PW is found to be less than, or equal to, ES, N is left unchanged everywhere and computation follows normal routing. If PW is greater than ES, a special entrance is made to RSTR in which the cloud property values are restored to their values before the last entrance to RKGILL and N is set to 3. On exit from RSTR, control is immediately transferred back to RKGILL where the differential equation calculations and integrations again are computed using the "dry" equations. When N has a value of 2 or 3, the computations of PW and ES in CRM are carried out as before, but the test of PW against ES is bypassed and by means of the normal routing procedure control eventually passes to subroutine DCSN. In DCSN whenever the conditions $N = 3$ and $PW > ES$ are encountered, N is set to 2. Control then follows normal routing back to RSTR for storage of current cloud properties and then into RKGILL. Now, however, since $N = 2$, subroutine DERIV calculates the "wet" differential equations. In CRM new values for PW and ES are

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computed and control passes on to DCSN. Now, with $N = 2$, DCSN checks PW against ES and if $PW < ES$, N is set back to 1. Otherwise, it is left alone and computation with the "wet" equations continues.

MWYA - An initial value of 1 is assigned to MWYA in CPV. This value is used to signal the first pass through subroutine CXPB, which on the first pass initializes for the construction of the cloud rise history tables, CX, and for the R RATE shutoff switch (see p. 49). After this initialization, CXPB sets MWYA to 2 and this value is maintained until one of the six cloud rise shutoff switches (in subroutines CXPB, DCSN, and CPFR) is thrown. Then MWYA is given the value 3, and this value causes the cloud rise calculations to terminate via transfer to subroutine CRMW which prints the CX tables.

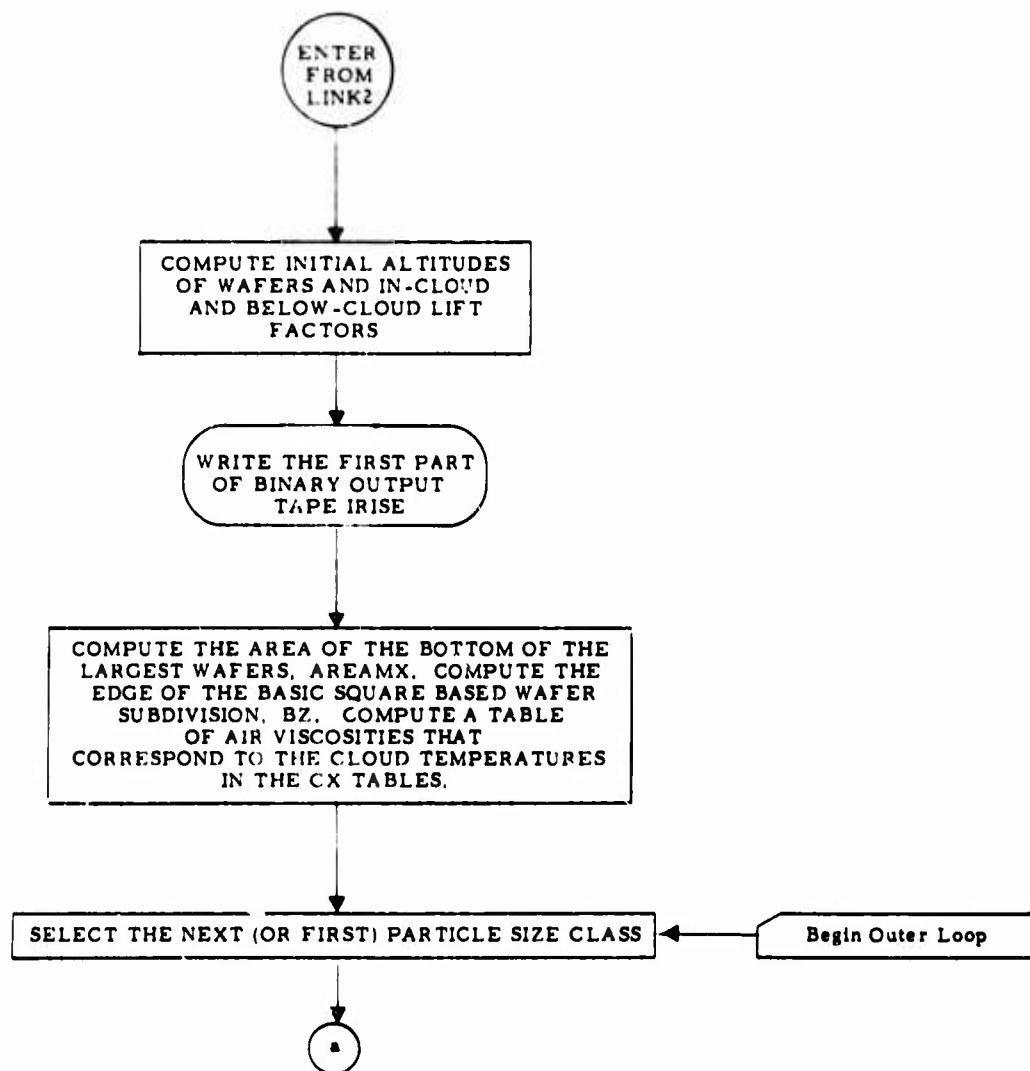
KCLD - This is the CRM debug printout control parameter. An input value of 0 for KCLD causes the CRM debug printouts to be bypassed. An input value of 1 results in transfer of control to subroutine DBG on each pass through the iterative portion of CRM. Subroutine DBG prints out extensive tables of intermediate cloud properties at selected intervals during the cloud rise calculations. Also printed (in DCSN) are comments to indicate when the calculations switch to "wet" or to "dry" (see discussion of control parameter N above).

SUBROUTINE RSXP (FC-2.4)

Subroutine RSXP prepares particle inputs for use by the Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module. The methods and geometric constructs used by this program are discussed in considerable detail beginning on p. 51 and the reader should study those discussions before he attempts to understand the operation of the computer program.

The program begins with an initialization that computes initial altitudes for

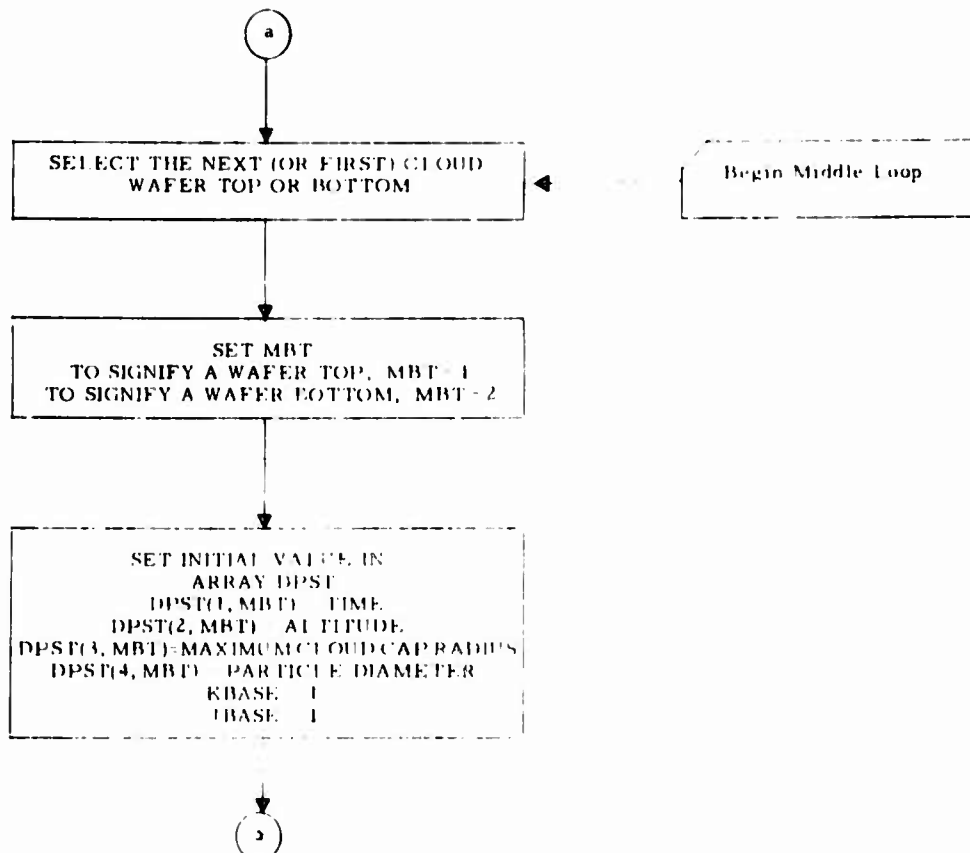
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FC-2.4. Subroutine RSXP

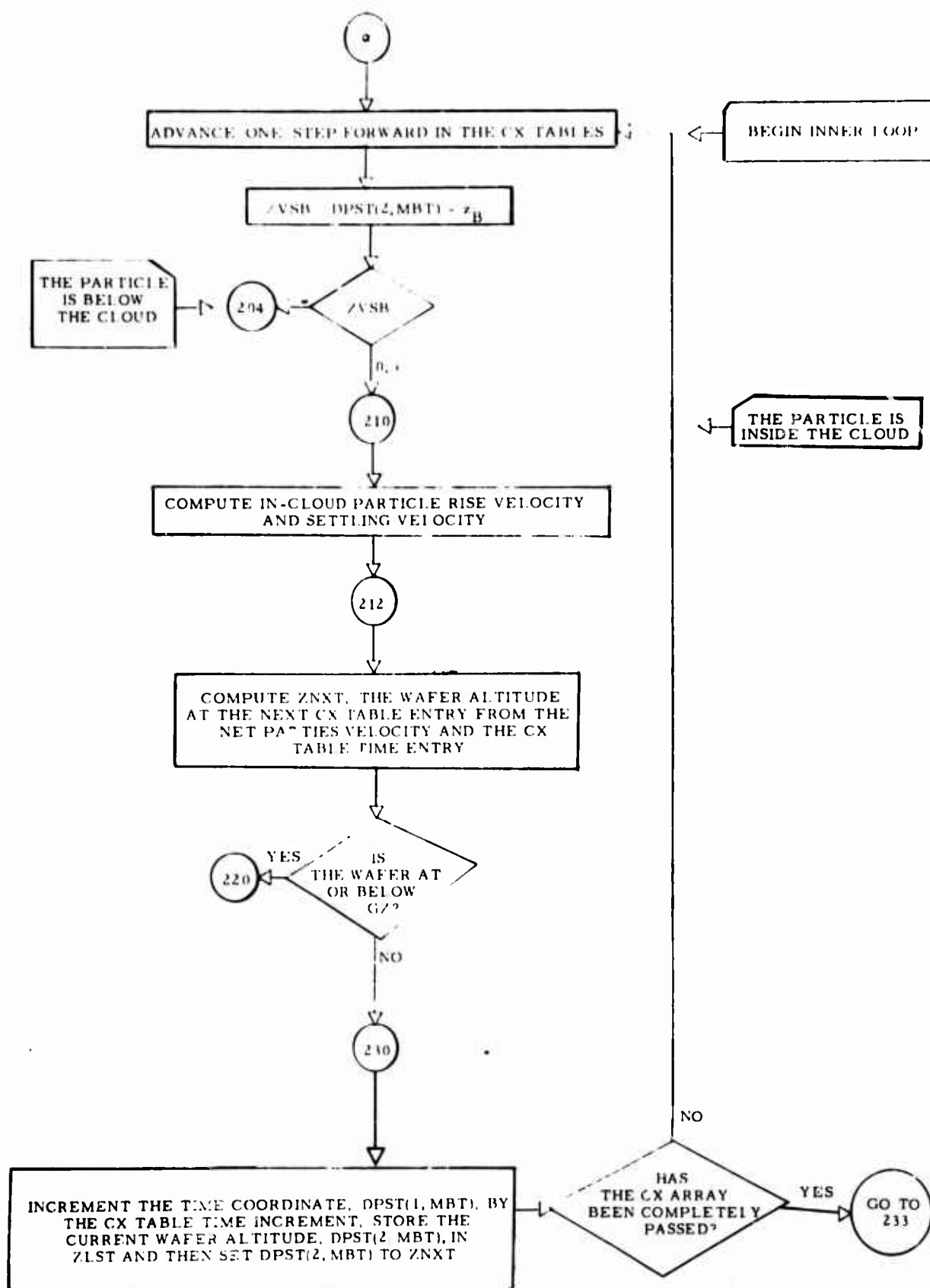
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FC-2. 4. (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

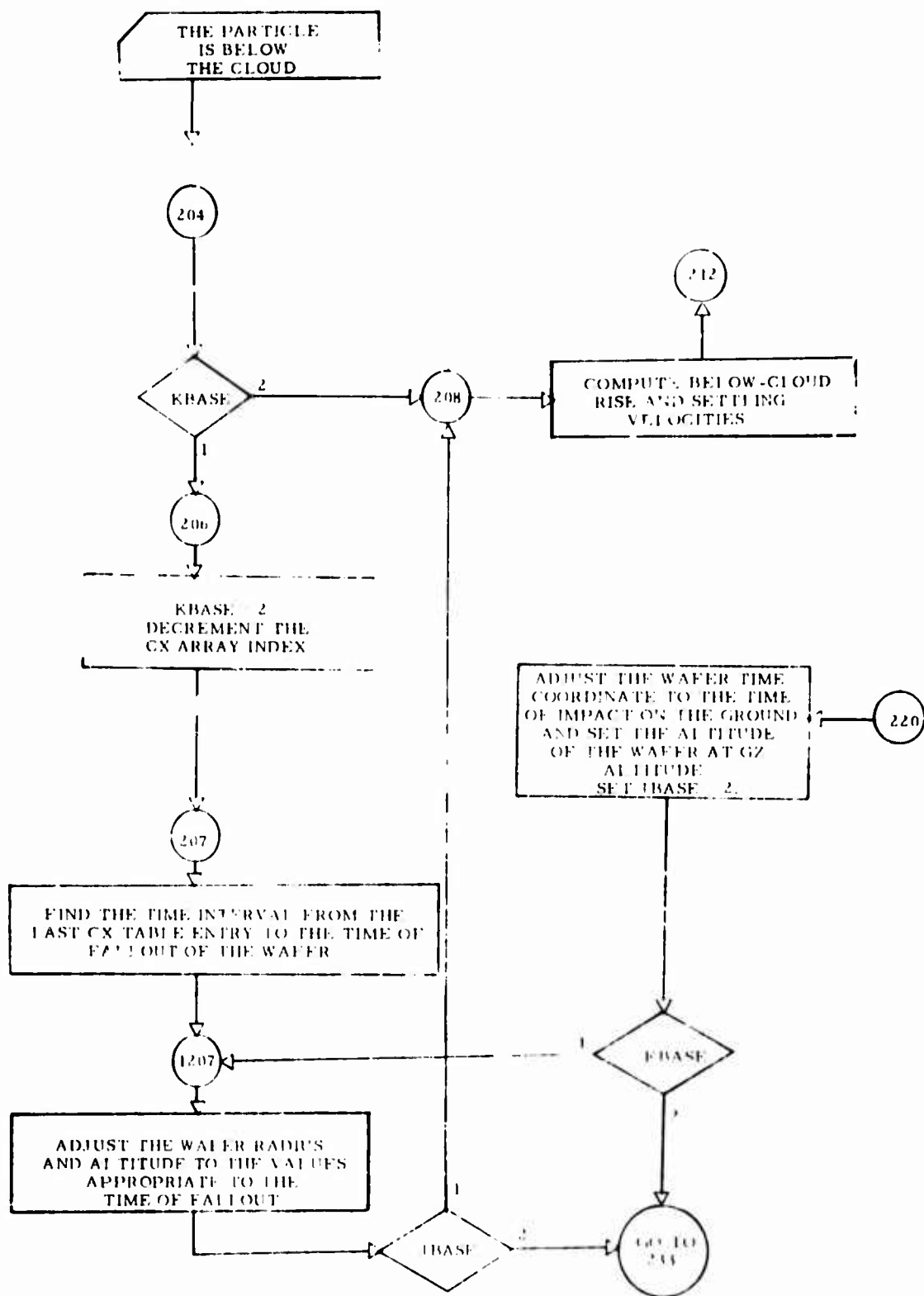
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FC-2.4. (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

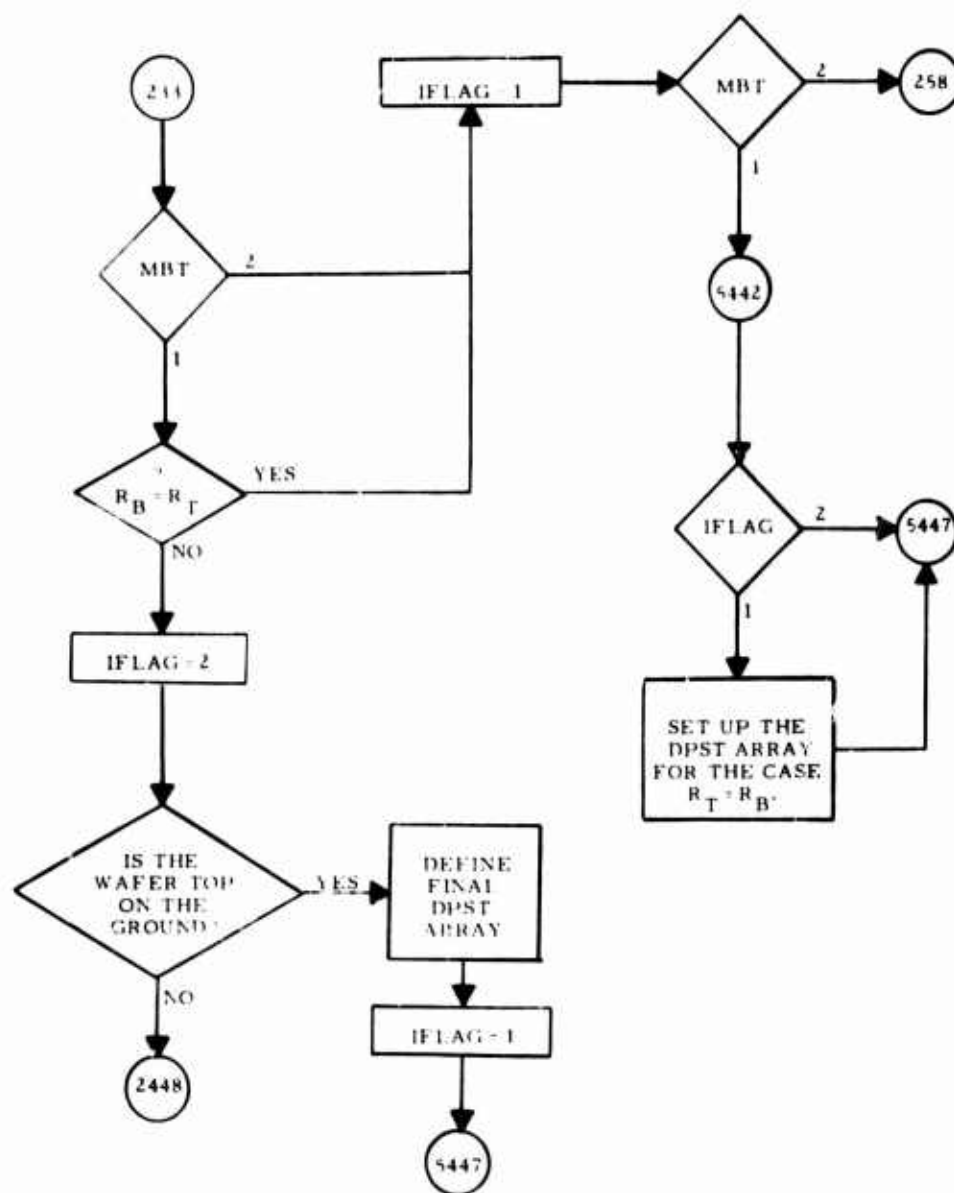
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FIG. 2.4 (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

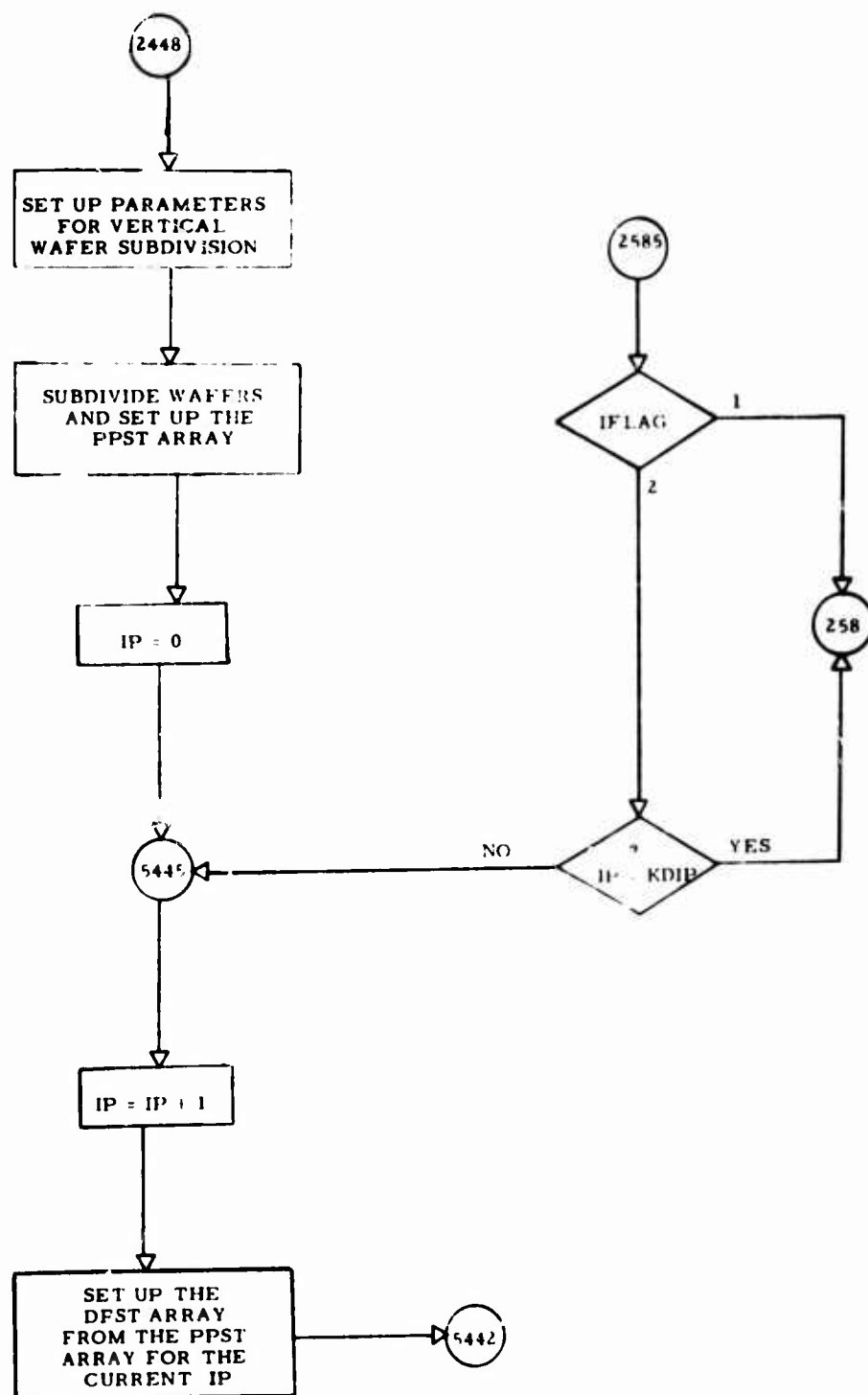
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FC-2.4. (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

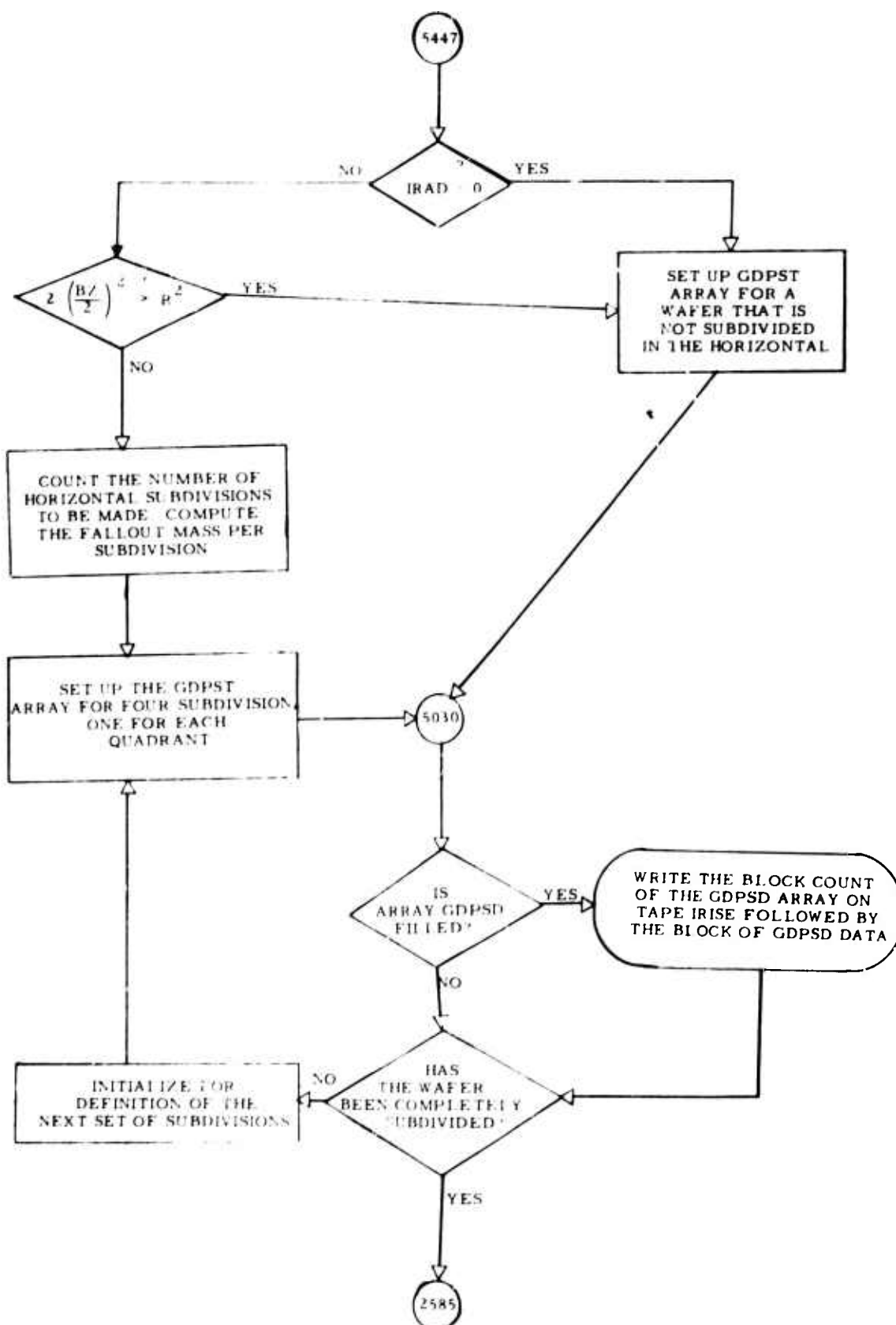
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FC-2.4. (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

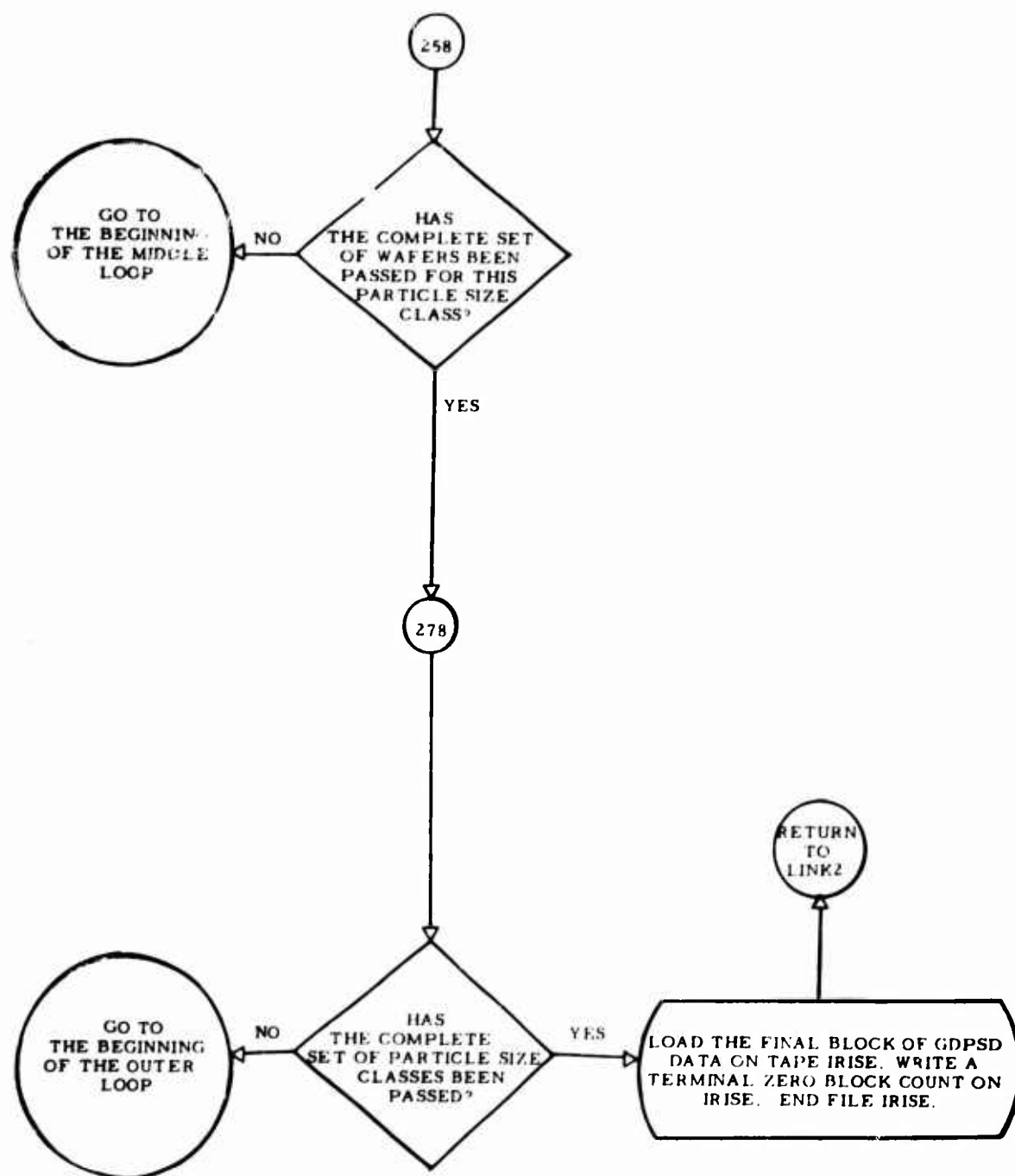
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(g)

FC-2.4. (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

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FC-2.4. (Cont'd.) Subroutine RSXP

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the cloud subdivisions (wafers), array DPSTZ, and the so-called in-cloud and below-cloud lift factors, array DPX, for each time entry in the CX tables. These lift factors are respectively $(u_T - u_B)/(z_T - z_B)$ and $u_B/(z_B - z_{GZ})$, as defined in equations (2.20) and (2.21). The program sections the cloud into KDI wafers for each size class, where KDI is an integer input to subroutine ICRD. If KDI has not been specified, it is given a value as specified on p. 52. Also the initialization includes: write-out of the header on the Cloud Rise Module output peripheral storage unit IRISE, computation of BZ (see equation (2.22)), and computation of in-cloud air viscosities for each time in the CX table via Sutherland's equation (equation (2.23)).

The main calculations in the program are contained in three nested loops that iterate over the following quantities:

<u>Loop</u>	<u>Iterative Quantity</u>
outer	particle size classes
middle	cloud wafers
inner	the cloud history array CX.

The outer loop simply passes through the particle size class table. At the beginning of the middle loop, a parameter MBT is computed to have a value of 1 or 2 depending on whether a wafer top or bottom (respectively) is being considered. Next, the DPST array, which is for intermediate storage of fallout parcel properties, is initialized in preparation for entering the inner loop.

Inside the inner loop, the cloud rise history array, CX, is passed and at each entry the net vertical motion of the particle is computed and the altitude of the wafer top or bottom is adjusted accordingly. If the wafer top or bottom falls through the bottom of the cloud, its radius is set equal to the cloud cap radius at the time of its fallout. The motion of all wafers is computed for the full time covered by the CX tables with the exception that if a wafer top or bottom reaches ground zero, the calculation is terminated for that wafer part at that time.

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The inner loop exits back into the middle loop where the wafer is subdivided further if required. If a wafer top and bottom pair are found to have equal radii, no further subdividing is done in the vertical and control passes to the portion of the code that loads the GDPST array in preparation for the output. If a wafer top and bottom pair are found to have different radii, then the wafer is subdivided further in the vertical as described on pp. 52 ff. An array PPST is used to store the basic wafer data for all vertical subdivisions. Then array DPST is filled from the PPST array for each vertical wafer subdivision in its turn, as control is alternated between this portion of the code and the portion that loads the GDPST array.

At the end of the middle loop is the code that loads the GDPST array. This is the fallout parcel data array from which the output is taken. If the input parameter IRAD is zero, no subdividing of wafers in the horizontal plane is requested. In this case, the parcel data are loaded directly into the GDPST array. If $IRAD > 0$, a test is made to determine if the wafer radius is less than the diagonal of a square of edge $BZ/2$. If the test is affirmative, no horizontal subdividing is done and the GDPST array is loaded. If the test is negative, a computation is done to determine the number of horizontal subdivisions that are to be made. Using this number, the wafer mass and volume are apportioned equally among the subdivisions. Next, the subdividing is done and the GDPST array is loaded with the parcel data. Details of the horizontal wafer subdividing are discussed beginning on p. 56. Whenever the array GDPST is filled, it is written on the binary output unit IRISE preceded by the count of parcels in the data block.

When all wafers for a particle size class are treated, the middle loop exits to the outer loop for incrementation of the size class counter; when all size classes are treated, a zero block count is written on unit IRISE followed by an end-of-file, and then control is returned to subroutine LINK2.

USER INFORMATION

GENERAL

The DELFIC system of computer codes has been written to operate on

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the UNIVAC 1108 computer under control of either the EXEC-2 or EXEC-8 Monitor Systems. It also is operational on the IBM 360/75 computer.

INPUT DESCRIPTION

Input to the Cloud Rise Module is of two categories:

1. Inputs from LINK1, the Initial Conditions Module (DASA-1800-II and its revisions), and M4, the DELFIC system executive program (DASA-1800-VII and its revisions), via COMMON/SET1/.
2. Card inputs via the operating system input unit.

COMMON/SET1/Inputs

COMMON/SET1/ is defined in the LINK2 FORTRAN listing (see p. 102). Each of the quantities in this set, is described in Table 2.2.

TABLE 2.2
CONTENTS OF THE CLOUD RISE MODULE COMMON/SET1/

Mnemonic and Dimension	Description	Units	Source
CAY	Coefficient of the frequency function for the power law particle size frequency distribution.		LINK1
DETID(12)	Hollerith identification of the initial conditions calculation.		LINK1
DIAM(201)	Upper boundary of each particle size class. The last entry in the DIAM array is the lower boundary of the last (smallest) particle size class. The length of the DIAM array is always one greater than the number of size classes.	Micro-meters	LINK1
DMEAN	Median diameter of a lognormal particle size distribution.	Micro-meters	LINK1
DNS	Fallout particle density.	gm/cm ³	LINK1

TABLE 2.2 (Cont'd.)
 CONTENTS OF THE CLOUD RISE MODULE COMMON/SET 1/

Mnemonic and Dimension	Description	Units	Source
EXPO	Exponent of the frequency function for the power law particle size frequency distribution.		LINK1
FMASS(200)	Fractions of total particle mass in the particle size classes.		LINK1
IDISTR	Particle size distribution type specification index: 1. lognormal 2. power law 3. arbitrary tabular		LINK1
IEEXEC	An index used by the Transport Module (DASA-1800-IV) to control routing by the DELFIC system executive program M4 during transport.		
IRISE	Logical number of the Cloud Rise Module binary output unit.		M4
ISIN	Logical number of the operating system input unit.		M4
ISOUT	Logical number of the operating system output unit.		M4
NDSTR	Number of entries in the particle size-mass frequency array FMASS.		LINK1
PS(200)	Particle size class central particle diameters.	Meters	LINK1
SD	Geometric standard deviation, S_g , of the lognormal particle-size distribution.	dimensionless	LINK1
SSAM	Mass of condensed phase material in the cloud at the initial time.	kilograms	LINK1

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TABLE 2.2 (Cont'd.)
CONTENTS OF THE CLOUD RISE MODULE COMMON/SET 1/

Mnemonic and Dimension	Description	Units	Source
TME	Time relative to burst time of the initial conditions specification.	seconds	LINK1
TMP1	Average temperature of gaseous matter in the cloud at the initial time.	degrees Kelvin	LINK1
TMP2	Average temperature of condensed phase material in the cloud at the initial time.	degrees Kelvin	LINK1
PHI, T2M	Fraction of available energy used to heat air.		ICRD
USOIL	Soil Class Indicator: 1. siliceous 2. calcareous		LINK1
VPR	Mass of vaporized soil material in the cloud at the initial time.	kilograms	LINK1
W	Total energy yield of the explosion.	kilotons equivalent of TNT	LINK1
HEIGHT	Height of burst above ground zero.	meters	LINK1
ZSCL	Scaled height of burst relative to ground zero.	$\text{ft}/(\text{kT})^{1/3.4}$	LINK1
NHODO	Number of entries in wind data table.		LINK1
ZV(200)	Altitudes of center planes of the wind strata.	meters	LINK1
VX(200)	X-components of wind velocities in the wind strata.	m/sec	LINK1
VY(200)	Y-components of wind velocities in the wind strata.	m/sec	LINK1

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Card Inputs

The card input to the Cloud Rise Module is read by subroutine ICRD and ATMR. Data other than the control parameters and the atmosphere data need no explanation in addition to that provided in Table 2.3. The control and atmosphere data, on the other hand, are given special attention below.

Control Data:

- KDI - This is the number of wafer subdivisions for each particle size class (see Figure 2.2). It has no upper limit. If its input value is zero, it is calculated in subroutine RSXP (see p. 51).
- IRAD - This is the wafer radius division factor to be used in subdividing the cloud wafers in the horizontal plane. (See Figure 2.3.). It has no upper limit.* If its input value is zero, the cloud is not subdivided horizontally.
- KCLD - This controls the CRM debug printout. If the debug printout is requested, a detailed printing of cloud and particle properties is executed at intervals during the CRM calculations (see the discussion of outputs below).
- 0 debug printout is not requested
1 debug printout is requested
- KRX - This controls the RSXP debug printouts. The RSXP debug printout describes each "wafer" (see p. 51-55) output by the RSXP calculations (see the discussion of outputs below).
- 0 debug printout is not requested
1 debug printout is requested
- IPAM - This parameter controls entrance to, or bypass of, subroutine PAM. In this version of DELFIC, PAM is a dummy subroutine and IPAM is always zero.

* Careful attention should be given to this parameter. A large value can cause a very large amount of transport computer time to be required. Since almost always winds vary only gradually in the horizontal, and since rarely are there sufficient wind data available to provide fine resolution of the horizontal winds, then it is unlikely that use of a large value of IRAD can be justified.

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TABLE 2.3
A SUMMARY OF CARD INPUTS TO THE CLOUD RISE MODULE

Card Number	Contents	Variable Names and FORMAT
1	Cloud Rise Run date	DNID(J)(12A6)
2	Control indices: KDI - number of wafers per size class IRAD - wafer subdivision factor KCLD - CRM debug print control 0 do not print 1 print KRX - RSXP debug print control 0 do not print 1 print IPAM - always given a value of zero KATM - atmosphere printout control 0 do not print 1 print.	KDI, IRAD, KCLD, KRX, IPAM, KATM (6I4)
3	Elevation of ground zero (m above msl).	ZBRSTZ(E12.5)
4	Soil solidification temperature ($^{\circ}$ K)	SLDTMP(E12.5)
5	Fission yield (kT)	FW(E12.5)
6	Fraction of energy available in the cloud used to heat air (including ambient water vapor). The remainder is used to heat liquid water.	PHI(E12.5)
7	Atmosphere identification.	ATID(J)(12A6)
8	FORMAT for atmosphere data cards.	FMT(J)(12A6)
9, 10	Atmosphere data scale-transformation parameters.	SCALE(J)(7F10.5/3F10.5)
11	Atmosphere data sequencing indices.	N1, N2, N3, N4, N5, N6, N7, N8 (8I4)
12	Number of altitude levels in the input atmosphere tables.	NPVA(I4)
13	Atmosphere data cards in sequence of increasing altitude (see Table 2.4).	ALT(J), ATP(J), PRS(J), RH7(J), RLH(J), ETA(J), GRV(J), SLM(J), J=1, NPVA(FMT(I), I=1, 12) (see card 8)

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KATM - This controls printout of the atmosphere data table. If the output is requested, the quantities, as labeled and described in Table 2.4, are printed for all 256 altitude intervals.

0 atmosphere data table is not requested
1 atmosphere data table is requested

Atmosphere Data

Subroutine ATMR has been written to provide the utmost in flexibility regarding input of tables of atmospheric properties. The few restrictions on the form and format of presentation of the data to the program are discussed in the description of program ATMR (p. 64). To provide this flexibility it is necessary to require a set of additional inputs that are somewhat complex. The user is cautioned to employ unusual care in the preparation of these inputs and to study carefully the tables of atmospheric properties printed out by subroutine ICRD to ensure that the quantities displayed are precisely as required by the Cloud Rise Module calculations. The additional inputs referred to above are:

1. An object-time FORMAT for use in reading the atmosphere data cards.
2. A list of terms and factors to be used to transform the input data to the proper units.
3. A list of sequencing numbers that tells the program the order in which specific data quantities are punched across the input cards.

Object-time FORMAT specification is a standard FORTRAN function and the user should refer to his FORTRAN coding manual for details.

The lists of adjustment factors and sequencing numbers are closely related. First we discuss the sequencing numbers. As noted in Table 2.3 (card 11), there are eight sequencing numbers punched on a card according to FORMAT (8I4). Each of the I4 fields always is associated with a particular one of the eight atmospheric properties required by the program; this association is given in Table 2.4. The numbers punched in these fields

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TABLE 2.4
CORRESPONDENCE OF SEQUENCE CARD FIELDS
WITH ATMOSPHERIC DATA

Field Number	Card Column Numbers	Datum Mnemonic	Datum Quantity	Units Required by the Calculations
1	1- 4	ALT	altitude above msl	m
2	5- 8	ATP	temperature	°K
3	9-12	PRS	pressure	mb
4	13-16	RHZ	density	kg/m ³
5	17-20	RLH	relative humidity	%
6	21-24	ETA	viscosity	kg/(m-sec)
7	25-28	GRV	acceleration of gravity	m/sec ²
8	29-32	SLM	mean free path	m

range in value from 1 through 8. For a particular field, for example, the density field, the number punched gives the actual read-in sequence number for density. That is, if a 3 is punched in the density field of the sequence card, this specifies that density will occupy the third field from the left (as defined by the object-time FORMAT card) on the data input card. Suppose our data input card has the following appearance:

Column Number	1	4	16	28	40
Numerical Content		10	225.171	0.414142 + 3	0.35
Data Specified	Altitude	Temperature	Density	Relative Humidity	
Units	km	°K	g/m ³	Fractional	

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A suitable FORMAT would be

(F4.0, 3E12.6, 4F1.1) .

A suitable sequencing card would be

Column Number	1	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32
Sequence Number		1	2	5	3	4	6	7	8
Datum Represented	ALT	ATP	PRS	RHZ	RLH	ETA	GRV	SLM	

Note that quantities not specified by input still must be provided for both in the FORMAT and on the sequence cards. Thus, such quantities are read in as zero which indicates that they are to be supplied by the program.*

As with the sequencing numbers, the fields on the scale cards (two scale cards are input) always correspond to specific data quantities. The numbers punched in the scale cards are used to transform the input data to the units specified in Table 2.4. The transformations are performed as follows:

$$\text{ALT(I)} = (\text{ALT(I)} + \text{SCALE(1)}) * \text{SCALE(3)}$$

$$\text{ATP(I)} = (\text{ATP(I)} + \text{SCALE(2)}) * \text{SCALE(4)}$$

$$\text{PRS(I)} = \text{PRS(I)} * \text{SCALE(5)}$$

$$\text{RHZ(I)} = \text{RHZ(I)} * \text{SCALE(6)}$$

$$\text{RLH(I)} = \text{RLH(I)} * \text{SCALE(7)}$$

* The program must have altitude, temperature, relative humidity and either one of density or pressure. Though not required, any or all of the other quantities can be supplied, in which case they are not calculated by the program.

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$ETA(I) = ETA(I) * SCALE(8)$
 $GRV(I) = GRV(I) * SCALE(9)$
 $SLM(I) = SLM(I) * SCALE(10)$

SCALE array entries 3 through 10 are replaced with 1.0 if they are read in as zero. If no transformations are required, blank cards can be used for the scale cards. For the input data example shown on p. 90 the following scale cards would be required:

		Card 1							
Column Numbers		1	10	20	30	40	50	60	70
Content				1000.				1.0-3	100.
Card 2									
		blank							

The atmosphere data cards must conform to the object-time FORMAT specified by the user and they must be ordered in sequence of increasing altitude. The altitude increments between cards are arbitrary, however, and there are no restrictions on the specific altitudes supplied by input other than that they should lie in the range -1,000 to 50,000 m relative to mean sea level. The program automatically will build tables of 256 entries each of atmospheric properties in the range of altitude from -1,000 through 50,000 (relative to msl) at intervals of 200 m.

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OUTPUT DESCRIPTION

The output is of two kinds: (1) printed, and (2) binary on a peripheral storage unit for use by subsequent modules.

Printed Output

The normal printed output is designed to be self explanatory and thus needs little description here. It is displayed in a later section titled "Sample Problem and Printout." Notice that the atmosphere table headings use the FORTRAN mnemonics as described in Table 2.4. Units for the atmosphere table quantities are as given in Table 2.4.

CRM Debug Printout. The debug outputs are completely labeled with their FORTRAN mnemonics. The quantities printed are as follows:

ST	Time
U	cloud rise velocity
X	Water vapor mixing ratio
T	cloud temperature
R	horizontal cloud radius
Z	cloud center altitude
EK	turbulent kinetic energy density
V	cloud volume
WT	total water mixing ratio
TE	ambient temperature
RM	cloud mass
ES	saturation vapor pressure of water in the cloud
P	ambient pressure
PW	water vapor pressure in the cloud
ED	loss rate of eddy viscous kinetic energy
RLH	ambient relative humidity
S	condensed matter mixing ratio
EPS	kinetic energy density loss rate
RZT	vertical cloud radius
CMLR	total (for all size classes) fallout loss rate

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Also printed are statements indicating switch-over from dry-mode to wet-mode and vice versa.

RSXP Debug Printout. This printout gives properties of the cloud wafers (see Figure 2.1) before they are sectioned in the horizontal plane. The printout column headings are defined as follows:

TIM	time (sec)
ALT	altitude of wafer center of mass (m above msl)
RAD	radius (m)
DIAM	particle size class midrange diameter (μm)
MASS	total particulate mass in the wafer (kg)
DZ	wafer thickness (m)
ZLOW	wafer bottom altitude (m above msl)
VOL	wafer volume (m^3)
MBT	(always = 1) signifies that both wafer top and bottom have been processed
IFLAG	a parameter that signifies whether a wafer is part of the cloud cap or stem. If it is totally or partially in the stem, further vertically subdivided wafers are printed out next.

IFLAG = 1 no further subdivision required

IFLAG = 2 further subdivision required.

Binary Output

A binary output onto a peripheral storage unit, logical designation IRISE, is written in subroutine RSXP to communicate data to the Cloud Rise Transport Interface Module. The content of this unit is described in Table 2.5. Units for quantities specified are mks except where noted otherwise. Note that unit IRISE also is used in ATMR for temporary storage in case the input atmospheric property tables must be expanded (see p. 64 ff.).

TABLE 2.5
CONTENT OF CLOUD RISE MODULE
BINARY OUTPUT

Record Number	Content	Variable Names
1	Cloud Rise Module output tape identifier symbol, 'RISE.	DENT
2	Fission yield (kT), cloud soil burden, temperature of soil solidification, time of soil solidification, geometric standard deviation of the (log-normal) particle-diameter volume-frequency distribution, total yield (kT), height of burst above GZ, base edge length of a basic cloud subdivision, fallout particle density, wafer horizontal subdivision factor, maximum cloud radius, elevation of ground zero.	FW, SSAM, SLDTMP, TMSD, SD, W, HEIGHT, BZ, RFD, IRAD, CX(5, MCX), ZBRSTZ
3	Cloud Rise Module run identification.	DNID(J), J=1, 12
4	Initial Conditions Module run identification.	DETID(J), J=1, 12
5	Number of particle size classes.	NDSTR
6	Tables of central particle diameter, volume (mass) fraction, upper boundary diameter (μm), for the particle size classes.	PS(J), FMASS(J), DIAM(J), J=1, NDSTR
7	Number of vertical wafer subdivisions per particle size class.	KDPST
8	Number of altitude levels in the atmosphere tables.	NPVA (=256)
9	Atmosphere altitude, viscosity and density tables.	ALT(J), ETA(J), RHZ(J), J=1, NPVA
10	Number of time entries in the cloud rise history tables, CX.	MCX
11	Tables of cloud bottom height, top height, time, bottom velocity, and top velocity.	CX(3, J), CX(4, J), CX(1, J) CX(6, J), CX(7, J), J=1, MCX
12	Number of entries in wind data table.	NHODO
13	Wind stratum center altitude, x-component of wind velocity, y-component of wind velocity. (Th. record is omitted if NHODO =0)	ZV(J), VX(J), VY(J), J=1, NHODO

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TABLE 2.5 (Cont'd.)
CONTENT OF CLOUD RISE MODULE
BINARY OUTPUT

Record Number	Content	Variable Names
14	Block count of cloud subdivisions.	LODD
15	Block of cloud subdivision properties: x and y coordinates of center of mass relative to ground zero, time relative to detonation, central particle diameter, mass of fallout, altitude of center of mass above msl, cloud subdivision radius at the center of mass, cloud subdivision thickness, altitude of the subdivision bottom above msl, volume of the subdivision.	GDPST(I, J), I = 1, 10, J = 1, LODD
16	Block count.	LODD
17	Block of cloud subdivision properties.	GDPST(I, J), I = 1, 10, J = 1, LODD
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N	Zero block count to signal end of tape.	LODD = 0

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FORTRAN LISTINGS

The FORTRAN listings are included on pp. 98 through 142. Note that the glossary of mnemonics for all programs is at the beginning of subroutine LINK2 (p. 98 ff.).

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C	RM	- CLOUD MASS	LINK2196
C	RMA0	- INITIAL AIR MASS OF CLOUD	LINK2197
C	RMIN	- MINIMUM PARTICLE RADIUS (MICROMETERS IN LINK1 CONVERTED TO	LINK2198
C		METERS IN SUBR. CPV FOR USE THROUGHOUT LINK2)	LINK2199
C	RMW0	- INITIAL WATER MASS OF CLOUD	LINK2200
C	RSTR	- SUBROUTINE WHICH PRESERVES AND/OR RESTORES CRM VARIABLES	LINK2201
C	RSXP	- SUBROUTINE, RISE AND EXPANSION MODEL WHICH COMPUTES	LINK2202
C		DEPOSIT INCREMENT POSITIONS THROUGHOUT CLOUD RISE HISTORY	LINK2203
C	RZT	- VERTICAL CLOUD RADIUS	LINK2204
C	S	- CONDENSED SOIL MIXING RATIO	LINK2205
C	SCALE	- ARRAY(10) ATMOSPHERE TABLE ADJUSTMENT FACTORS	LINK2206
C	SD	- PARTICLE SIZE GEOMETRIC STANDARD DEVIATION SUPPLIED BY LINK1	LINK2207
C		(DIMENSIONLESS). IF NOT PUNCHED, SD = 4.0	LINK2208
C		APPLICABLE ONLY FOR THE LOGNORMAL DISTRIBUTION	LINK2209
C	SLDTMP	- PARTICLE SOLIDIFICATION TEMPERATURE (K)	LINK2210
C	SLM	- ARRAY(260) ATMOSPHERE MEAN FREE PATH OF AIR MOLECULES (M)	LINK2211
C		MATCHES ALT	LINK2212
C	SMALLT	- TIME AFTER START OF COMPUTATION	LINK2213
C	SOILHT	- LATENT HEAT OF VAPORIZATION OF CLOUD SOIL CONSTITUENT	LINK2214
C	SSAM	- TOTAL SOIL MASS (KG)	LINK2215
C	SZRO	- S AT INITIAL TIME	LINK2216
C	T	- CLOUD TEMPERATURE (K)	LINK2217
C	TE	- ATMOSPHERIC TEMPERATURE AT CLOUD CENTER ALTITUDE	LINK2218
C	TME	- INITIAL TIME (SEC) SUPPLIED BY LINK1	LINK2219
C	TMP1	- INITIAL VAPOR TEMPERATURE (K) SUPPLIED BY LINK1	LINK2220
C	TMP2	- INITIAL TEMPERATURE OF CONDENSED PHASE MATERIAL IN CLOUD	LINK2221
C		SUPPLIED BY LINK1 (NOT USED)	LINK2222
C	TMSD	- TIME OF PARTICLE SOLIDIFICATION (SEC) WITHIN CLOUD	LINK2223
C	TRPL	- SUBROUTINE, USES LINEAR INTERPOLATION TO COMPUTE VARIABLE	LINK2224
C		CORRESPONDING TO ARGUMENT	LINK2225
C	TSRD	- R-RATE CLOUD RISE TERMINATION SWITCH PARAMETER	LINK2226
C	TSTM	- TIME AT WHICH NEXT CX ARRAY ENTRIES ARE TO BE MADE	LINK2227
C	U	- CLOUD VERTICAL VELOCITY	LINK2228

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C  USOIL  - SOIL TYPE, 1.0 = SILICEOUS                      LINK2229
C              2.0 = CALCAREOUS                          LINK2230
C              IF NOT PUNCHED, USOIL = 1.0              LINK2231
C  V      - CLOUD VOLUME                                    LINK2232
C  VBL    - ARRAY(8), DUMMY VARIABLES OF INTEGRATION(SUBS, DERIV, RKGILL) LINK2233
C  VIS    - DYNAMIC VISCOSITY OF IN-CLOUD GAS(KGM./M./SEC.) (SUBR. CPFR) LINK2234
C  VPR    - MASS OF VAPOR (KG) SUPPLIED BY LINK1          LINK2235
C  VX(1)  - ARRAY(200), X-COMPONENT OF WIND VELOCITY AT WIND HODOGRAPH LINK2236
C              STRATUM 1, (METERS/SEC)                   LINK2237
C  VY(1)  - ARRAY(200), Y-COMPONENT OF WIND VELOCITY AT WIND HODOGRAPH LINK2238
C              STRATUM 1, (METERS/SEC)                   LINK2239
C  W      - TOTAL YIELD (KT)                               LINK2240
C  WT     - SOLID AND LIQUID WATER MIXING RATIO           LINK2241
C  X      - IN-CLOUD WATER VAPOR MIXING RATIO             LINK2242
C  WE     - AMBIENT AIR WATER VAPOR MIXING RATIO           LINK2243
C  Y      - ARRAY(200), NUMBER OF IN-CLOUD PARTICLES/UNIT VOLUME OF CLOUD LINK2244
C  Z      - CLOUD CENTER ALTITUDE (METERS)                LINK2245
C  ZBFR   - MAXIMUM Z OF CURRENT OR PREVIOUS ENTRIES TABULATED BY CXPI, - LINK2246
C  ZBRSTZ - Z-COORDINATE OF HURST GROUND ZERO (METERS ABOVE MSL) LINK2247
C  ZLMT   - UPPER LIMIT FOR CLOUD CENTER ALTITUDE TO PREVENT POSSIBLE LINK2248
C              COMPUTATIONAL RUNAWAY                      LINK2249
C  ZV(1)  - ALTITUDE OF CENTER PLANE OF WIND HODOGRAPH STRATUM 1 LINK2250
C              (METERS ABOVE MSL)                         LINK2251
C  ZVSB   - IN SUBROUTINE RSXP, DISTANCE OF A WAFER ABOVE CLOUD BASE LINK2252
C              LINK2253
C *****LINK2254
C              LINK2255
C              LINK2256
C *****LINK2*****
C              LINK2257
C              LINK2258
C              LINK2259
C              LINK2260
C  COMMON /SET1/
C  1CAY    ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(201) ,DMEAN    ,DNS      ,EXPO    ,LINK2261
C  2FMASS(200) ,IDISTR ,IEAEC    ,IRISE    ,ISIN    ,ISCUT    ,LINK2262
C  3NDSTR    ,PS(200)  ,SD       ,SSAM     ,TME     ,TMP1    ,LINK2263
C  4TMP2     ,T2M      ,USOIL    ,VPR      ,W        ,HEIGHT  ,LINK2264
C  5ZSCL     ,NHODO    ,ZV(200) ,VX(200)  ,VY(200)  ,LINK2265
C  COMMON /CLOUD/
C  1ALT(260) ,ATP(260) ,BO       ,CG(200) ,CHANGE   ,CMLR    ,LINK2266
C  2CX(10,90) ,C2      ,C3      ,C6      ,DEK      ,DNID(12) ,LINK2267
C  3DRM       ,DS       ,DST     ,DSTO    ,DST1    ,DST2    ,LINK2268
C  4DT        ,DU       ,DWT     ,DX      ,DZ       ,ED      ,LINK2269
C  5EK        ,EPS      ,ES      ,ETA(260) ,F        ,FW      ,LINK2270
C  6GRV(260) ,HLR      ,HOB     ,IPAM    ,IRAD     ,KCLD    ,LINK2271
C  7KDI       ,KRX      ,KS      ,KSV     ,MCX      ,MWYA    ,LINK2272
C  8N         ,NNN      ,NPVA    ,P       ,PKS(260) ,PW      ,LINK2273
C  9QI        ,R        ,RA      ,RFD     ,RMZ(260) ,RL      ,LINK2274
C  1RLH(260) ,RM       ,RZT     ,S       ,SAVE     ,SLDTMP  ,LINK2275
C  2SLM(260) ,SMALLT   ,SZRO    ,T       ,TE       ,TMSD    ,LINK2276
C  3U         ,V        ,VZRO    ,WT      ,X        ,XE      ,LINK2277
C  4Y(200)   ,Z        ,ZBFR    ,ZBRSTZ  ,ZLMT     ,LINK2278
C              LINK2279
C              LINK2280
C              LINK2281
C              LINK2282
C              LINK2283
C              LINK2284
C              LINK2285
C  DIMENSION CXTIM(90),CXTMP(90)
C
C  MOB=HEIGHT*3.2808333

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	SSAM=SSAM+VPR	LINK2286
	CALL ICRD	LINK2287
	RFD=1000.*DNS	LINK2288
	CALL CRM	LINK2289
C		LINK2290
C	COMPUTE TIME OF PARTICLE SOLIDIFICATION	LINK2291
C		LINK2292
	DO 122 MA=1,MCX	LINK2293
	MB=MCX-MA+1	LINK2294
	CXTIM(MA)=CX(1,MB)	LINK2295
122	CXTMP(MA)=CX(9,MB)	LINK2296
	CALL TRPL(SLDTMP,MCX,CXTMP,CXTIM,TMSD)	LINK2297
	WRITE(15OUT,513)TMSD	LINK2298
513	FORMAT(19A,'TIME OF SOIL SOLIDIFICATION = 'F9.4,' SEC')	LINK2299
	IF(1PAM)50,50,60	LINK2300
60	CALL PAM	LINK2301
50	CALL RSXP	LINK2302
	RETURN	LINK2303
	END	LINK2304


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SUBROUTINE ATMR
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C   REVISED   MAY 1970
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C *****
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C   ATMR READS IN ATMOSPHERE TABLES
C
C   ATMOSPHERE TABLE GLOSSARY- UNITS ARE FOR THE SCALED ENTRIES
C
C   1   ALT - ALTITUDE ABOVE MSL (METERS)
C   2   ATP - TEMPERATURE (DEGREES KELVIN)
C   3   PRS - PRESSURE (MB)
C   4   RHZ - DENSITY (KGM/M**3)
C   5   RLH - RELATIVE HUMIDITY (PERCENT)
C   6   ETA - VISCOSITY (KGM/(M-SEC))
C   7   GRV - ACCELERATION OF GRAVITY (M/SEC**2)
C   8   SLM - MOLECULAR MEAN FREE PATH (M)
C
C *****
C
C   COMMON /SET1/
C   1CAY      ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(201) ,DMEAN      ,DNS      ,EXPO      ,ATMR 001
C   2FMAS(200),IDISTR  ,IEXEC      ,IRISE      ,ISIN      ,ISOUT      ,ATMR 002
C   3NDSTR     ,PS(200)  ,SD      ,SSAM      ,TME      ,TMP1      ,ATMR 003
C   4TMP2      ,T2M      ,USOIL     ,VPR      ,W      ,HEIGHT     ,ATMR 004
C   5ZSCL      ,NHODO    ,ZV(200)  ,VX(200)  ,VY(200)  ,ATMR 005
C
C   COMMON /CLOUD/
C   1ALT(260)  ,ATP(260)  ,B0      ,CG(200)  ,CHANGE    ,CMLR      ,ATMR 006
C   2CX(10,90) ,CZ      ,C3      ,C6      ,DEK      ,DNID(12) ,ATMR 007
C   3DRM      ,DS      ,DST      ,DST0     ,DST1     ,DST2     ,ATMR 008
C   4DT      ,DU      ,DWT      ,DX      ,DZ      ,ED      ,ATMR 009
C   5EK      ,EPS      ,ES      ,ETA(260) ,F      ,FW      ,ATMR 010
C   6GRV(260) ,HLR      ,HOB      ,IPAM      ,IRAD      ,KCLD      ,ATMR 011
C   7KDI      ,KRX      ,KS      ,KSV      ,MCX      ,MWYA      ,ATMR 012
C   8N      ,NNN      ,NPVA      ,P      ,PRS(260) ,PW      ,ATMR 013
C   9QI      ,R      ,RA      ,RFD      ,RHZ(260) ,RL      ,ATMR 014
C   1RLH(260) ,RM      ,RZT      ,S      ,SAVE      ,SLDTMP    ,ATMR 015
C   2SLM(260) ,SMALLT    ,SZRO      ,T      ,TE      ,TMSD      ,ATMR 016
C   3U      ,V      ,VZRO      ,WT      ,X      ,XE      ,ATMR 017
C   4Y(200)   ,Z      ,ZBFR      ,ZBRSTZ    ,ZLMT      ,ATMR 018
C
C   DIMENSION FMT(18),SCALE(10),ATMSUB(8),ATMZRO(8),ATMMAX(8),AP(8)
C
C *****
C
C   010 FORMAT(I4)
C   20 FORMAT(8I4)
C   30 FORMAT(12A6)
C   40 FORMAT(7F10.5/3F10.5)
C
C *****
C
C   DATA PRGRM/6H ATM
C   DATA ATMSUB
C
C   /-1000.,.294,66.,.1347E+1.,.18206E-4.,.1139E4, 9.8,

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2 .60323E-7,77./	ATMR 058
DATA ATMZRO	ATMR 059
1 / 0.0,288.18,.12250E+1,.17894E-4,.10133E4, 9.8.	ATMR 060
2 .66317E-7, 77./	ATMR 061
DATA ATMMAx	ATMR 062
1 /50000,.282.66,.10829E+1,.17628E-4,.87858.9.6542.	ATMR 063
2 .75023E-4, 0.0/	ATMR 064
C IGO=0	ATMR 065
NBRNCH=1	ATMR 066
WATCOR=(1.-18./29.)/100.	ATMR 067
C READ OBJECT-TIME FORMAT	ATMR 068
C READ(ISIN,30)FMT	ATMR 069
C READ SCALE AND ADJUSTMENT FACTORS	ATMR 070
C READ(ISIN,40)SCALE	ATMR 071
DO 90 I=3,10	ATMR 072
IF(SCALE(I))90,91,90	ATMR 073
91 SCALE(I)=1.	ATMR 074
90 CONTINUE	ATMR 075
C READ ATMOSPHERE DATA SEQUENCE INDICIES	ATMR 076
C READ(ISIN,20)N1,N2,N3,N4,N5,N6,N7,N8	ATMR 077
C READ NUMBER OF ATMOSPHERE TABLE ENTRIES	ATMR 078
C READ(ISIN,10)NPVA	ATMR 079
C READ ATMOSPHERE TABLE ENTRIES, SEQUENCE AND ADJUST THEM TO THE	ATMR 080
C PROPER UNITS, AND WHERE APPROPRIATE COMPUTE THOSE ENTRIES NOT	ATMR 081
C PROVIDED IN THE INPUT. ETA, GRV, AND SLM NEED NOT BE INPUT.	ATMR 082
C EITHER PRS OR RHZ (BUT NOT BOTH) NEED NOT BE INPUT	ATMR 083
C	ATMR 084
DO 100 I=1,NPVA	ATMR 085
READ(ISIN,FMT)AP	ATMR 086
ALT(I)=(AP(N1)+SCALE(1))*SCALE(3)	ATMR 087
ATP(I)=(AP(N2)+SCALE(2))*SCALE(4)	ATMR 088
PRS(I)=AP(N3)*SCALE(5)	ATMR 089
RHZ(I)=AP(N4)*SCALE(6)	ATMR 090
RLH(I)=AP(N5)*SCALE(7)	ATMR 091
ETA(I)=AP(N6)*SCALE(8)	ATMR 092
GRV(I)=AP(N7)*SCALE(9)	ATMR 093
SLM(I)=AP(N8)*SCALE(10)	ATMR 094
C ARE SUCCESSIVE TABLE ENTRIES IN ORDER OF INCREASING ALTITUDE=	ATMR 095
C	ATMR 096
IF(I.EQ.1) GO TO 50	ATMR 097
IF (ALT(I)-ALT(I-1)) 45,45,50	ATMR 098
45 IRROR=-45	ATMR 099
PRINT 40, ALT(I),ALT(I-1)	ATMR 100
GO TO 130	ATMR 101
50 IF(GRV(I).GT.0.0) GO TO 70	ATMR 102
GRV(I)=9.8	ATMR 103
70 IF(ETA(I) .GT.0.0) GO TO 1070	ATMR 104
	ATMR 105
	ATMR 106
	ATMR 107
	ATMR 108
	ATMR 109
	ATMR 110
	ATMR 111
	ATMR 112
	ATMR 113
	ATMR 114

	ETA(I)=1.458E-5*ATP(I)**1.5/(110.4+ATP(I))	ATMR 115
1070	IF(PRS(I).GT.0.0) GO TO 73	ATMR 116
	IF(RHZ(I).GT.0.0) GO TO 72	ATMR 117
71	ERROR=-71	ATMR 118
	GO TO 130	ATMR 119
72	ES= 6.11*(273./ATP(I))**5.13* EXP(25.*(ATP(I)-273.)/ATP(I))	ATMR 120
	PRS(I)= 2.8679* RHZ(I)*ATP(I) +ES*RLH(I)*WATCOR	ATMR 121
	GO TO 60	ATMR 122
73	IF(RHZ(I).GT.0.0) GO TO 60	ATMR 123
	ES= 6.11*(273./ATP(I))**5.13* EXP(25.*(ATP(I)-273.)/ATP(I))	ATMR 124
	RHZ(I)= (PRS(I)-ES*RLH(I)*WATCOR)/(2.8679*ATP(I))	ATMR 125
60	IF(SLM(I).GT.0.0) GO TO 100	ATMR 126
	SLM(I)=2.33239E-7*ATP(I)/PRS(I)	ATMR 127
100	CONTINUE	ATMR 128
C		ATMR 129
C	DETERMINE IF THE TABLE MUST BE EXPANDED TO 256 ENTRIES	ATMR 130
C		ATMR 131
110	IF(NPVA=256)140,111,120	ATMR 132
C		ATMR 133
C	111 THE TABLES DO NOT NEED EXPANSION. CHECK TO DETERMINE IF THE	ATMR 134
C	TABLES HAVE THE PROPER BOUNDRIES.	ATMR 135
C		ATMR 136
111	IF(ABS(ALT(I)+ 1000.).LE.1.) GO TO 113	ATMR 137
112	ERROR=-112	ATMR 138
	GO TO 130	ATMR 139
113	IF(ABS(ALT(256)-5.E4).LE.50.) GO TO 115	ATMR 140
114	ERROR=-114	ATMR 141
	GO TO 130	ATMR 142
C		ATMR 143
C	115 THE TABLES HAVE THE PROPER BOUNDRIES. CHECK TO DETERMINE IF THE	ATMR 144
C	ALTITUDE INTERVALS ARE ALL 200 METERS.	ATMR 145
C		ATMR 146
115	DO 116 I=2,256	ATMR 147
	IF(ABS(ALT(I)-ALT(I-1)-200.).GT.2.) GO TO 135	ATMR 148
116	CONTINUE	ATMR 149
	GO TO 270	ATMR 150
120	ERROR=-120	ATMR 151
130	CALL ERROR(PROGRM,ERROR,ISOUT)	ATMR 152
135	CONTINUE	ATMR 153
	GO TO (140,137),NBRNCH	ATMR 154
137	ERROR=-137	ATMR 155
	GO TO 130	ATMR 156
C		ATMR 157
C	140 THE TABLES NEED EXPANSION OR INTERVAL ADJUSTMENT	ATMR 158
C		ATMR 159
140	REWIND IRISE	ATMR 160
C		ATMR 161
C	DO THE TABLES BEGIN AT -1000 METERS-	ATMR 162
C	IF NOT MAKE AN ENTRY AT -1000 METERS FROM THE ARDC STANDARD ATMOS.	ATMR 163
C		ATMR 164
	IF(ABS(ALT(I)+1000.) .GT. 1.) GO TO 150	ATMR 165
	ALT(I)=-1000.	ATMR 166
	GO TO 200	ATMR 167
150	WRITE(IRISE)ATMSUB	ATMR 168
160	IGO=IGO+1	ATMR 169
C		ATMR 170
C	DO THE TABLES HAVE AN ENTRY AT 0 METERS-	ATMR 171

C	IF NOT MAKE AN ENTRY AT	0 METERS FROM THE ARDC STANDARD ATMOS.	ATMR 172
C			ATMR 173
	IF(ALT(1) .LE. 0.001)GO TO 200		ATMR 174
	WRITE(IRISE)ATMZRO		ATMR 175
	IGO=IGO+1		ATMR 176
C			ATMR 177
C	STORE THE INPUT TABLES ON TAPE		ATMR 178
C			ATMR 179
	200 DO 210 I=1,NPVA		ATMR 180
	210 WRITE(IRISE)ALT(I),ATP(I),RHZ(I),ETA(I),PRS(I),GRV(I),SLM(I),		ATMR 181
	1 RLH(I)		ATMR 182
C			ATMR 183
C	DO THE TABLES HAVE AN ENTRY AT 50000 METERS=		ATMR 184
C	IF NOT MAKE AN ENTRY AT 50000 METERS FROM THE ARDC STANDARD ATMOS.		ATMR 185
C			ATMR 186
	IF(ALT(NPVA) .GE. 5.E4) GO TO 220		ATMR 187
	IF(ABS(ALT(NPVA)-5.E4).LE.50.)GO TO 220		ATMR 188
	WRITE(IRISE)ATMMAX		ATMR 189
	NPVA=NPVA+1		ATMR 190
C			ATMR 191
C	INITIALIZE FOR THE TABLES EXPANSION		ATMR 192
C			ATMR 193
	220 REWIND IRISE		ATMR 194
	NPVA=NPVA+IGO		ATMR 195
	IF(NPVA-256)222,222,221		ATMR 196
	221 ERROR=-721		ATMR 197
	GO TO 130		ATMR 198
	222 DALT=200.		ATMR 199
	NPV=1		ATMR 200
	READ(IRISE)ALT(1),ATP(1),RHZ(1),ETA(1),PRS(1),GRV(1),SLM(1),		ATMR 201
	1 RLH(1)		ATMR 202
	A1=ALT(1)		ATMR 203
	A2=ATP(1)		ATMR 204
	A3=RHZ(1)		ATMR 205
	A4=ETA(1)		ATMR 206
	A5=PRS(1)		ATMR 207
	A6=GRV(1)		ATMR 208
	A7=SLM(1)		ATMR 209
	A8=RLH(1)		ATMR 210
C			ATMR 211
C	EXPAND THE TABLES TO 256 ENTRIES IN 200 METERS INTERVALS IN		ATMR 212
C	ALTITUDE FROM -1000 TO 50000 METERS BY LINEAR INTERPOLATION		ATMR 213
C	FROM THE INPUT TABLES		ATMR 214
C			ATMR 215
	DO 260 I=2,256		ATMR 216
	ALT(I)=ALT(I-1)+DALT		ATMR 217
	225 IF(A1.GE.ALT(I))GO TO 250		ATMR 218
	IF(ALT(I)-A1 .LT. 2.) GO TO 250		ATMR 219
	NPV=NPV+1		ATMR 220
	IF(NPVA-NPV .GE.0)GO TO 240		ATMR 221
	230 ERROR=-230		ATMR 222
	GO TO 130		ATMR 223
	240 READ(IRISE)A1,A2,A3,A4,A5,A6,A7,A8		ATMR 224
	GO TO 225		ATMR 225
	250 TERP= DALT / (A1-ALT(I-1))		ATMR 226
	ATP(I)=ATP(I-1)+TERP*(A2-ATP(I-1))		ATMR 227
	RHZ(I)=RHZ(I-1)+TERP*(A3-RHZ(I-1))		ATMR 228

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      ETA(I)=ETA(I-1)+TERP*(A5-ETA(I-1))
      PRS(I)=PRS(I-1)+TERP*(A5-PRS(I-1))
      GRV(I)=GRV(I-1)+TERP*(A6-GRV(I-1))
      SLM(I)=SLM(I-1)+TERP*(A7-SLM(I-1))
      RLM(I)=RLM(I-1)+TERP*(A8-RLM(I-1))
250  CONTINUE
      NPVA=256
      NBRNCH=2
      GO TO 111
270  RETURN
      END

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ATMR 239

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SUBROUTINE CPFR
C
C *****
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C CPFR COMPUTES PARTICLE FALLOUT RATE
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C *****
C
COMMON /SET1/
1CAY      ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(201) ,DMEAN      ,DNS      ,EXPO      ,CPFR 001
2FMASS(200) ,IDISTR      ,TEXEL      ,IRISE      ,ISIN      ,ISOUT      ,CPFR 002
3NDSTR      ,PS(200)      ,SD      ,SSAM      ,TME      ,TMP1      ,CPFR 003
4TMP2      ,T2M      ,USOIL      ,VPR      ,W      ,HEIGHT      ,CPFR 004
5ZSCL      ,NHODU      ,ZV(200)      ,VX(200)      ,VY(200)      ,CPFR 005
COMMON /CLOUD/
1ALT(260)      ,ATP(260)      ,H0      ,CG(200)      ,CHANGE      ,CMLR      ,CPFR 006
2CX(10,90)      ,C2      ,C2      ,C6      ,DEK      ,DNID(12)      ,CPFR 007
3DRM      ,DS      ,DST      ,DSTO      ,DST1      ,DST2      ,CPFR 008
4DT      ,DU      ,DWT      ,DX      ,DZ      ,ED      ,CPFR 009
5EK      ,EPS      ,ES      ,ETA(260)      ,F      ,FW      ,CPFR 010
6GRV(260)      ,HLR      ,HOB      ,IPAM      ,IRAD      ,KCLD      ,CPFR 011
7KDI      ,KRX      ,KS      ,KSV      ,MCK      ,MWYA      ,CPFR 012
8N      ,NNN      ,NPVA      ,P      ,PHS(260)      ,PW      ,CPFR 013
9QI      ,R      ,RA      ,RFD      ,RHZ(260)      ,RL      ,CPFR 014
1RLH(260)      ,RM      ,RZT      ,S      ,SAVE      ,SLDTMP      ,CPFR 015
2SLM(260)      ,SMALLT      ,SZRO      ,T      ,TL      ,TMSD      ,CPFR 016
3U      ,V      ,VZRO      ,WT      ,X      ,XE      ,CPFR 017
4Y(200)      ,Z      ,ZBFR      ,ZBRSTZ      ,ZLMT      ,CPFR 018
C
C *****
C
C *****
C
C *****
C
903 FORMAT (1H1//////////
1 20X30HNEGATIVE PARTICLE DENSITY
TEST FOR IMPOSSIBLE PARTICLE
C
DO 901 J=1,NDSTR
IF(Y(J)) 902, 901, 901
901 CONTINUE
GO TO 900
902 WRITE(ISOUT,903)
MWYA = 3
GO TO 008
900 CONTINUE
C
C COMPUTE PARTICLE FALLOUT RATES
C
VIS=1.458E-6**1.5/(110.4+T)
FROG=1.30666E-17*RFD
DO 3 J=1,NDSTR
PSIZE=PS(J)*1.0E+6
VO=PSIZE/VIS
V1=PSIZE*VO*FROG
CDRR=V1*VO*RA
IF(CDRR-140.0) 701,701,749
749 IF(CDRR-4.5E+7) 760,751,751

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751	WRITE(15OUT,758)PSIZE,Z	CPFH 058
758	FORMAT(77'DAVIES EQUATIONS ARE INACCURATE FOR ',F12.3,'MICROMETERS'	CPFH 059
	1AT',F12.3,'METERS')	CPFH 060
	GO TO 760	CPFH 061
701	CG(J)=V1*(41466.7+CDRR*(-2.3363E+2+CDRR*(2.0154-6.9103E-3*CDRR)))	CPFH 062
	GO TO 3	CPFH 063
760	QLOGA=ALOG10(CDRR)-20.773	CPFH 064
	CG(J)=50657.0*V1*CDRR*((QLOGA*QLOGA-443.98)*0.00112351	CPFH 065
3	CG(J)=CG(J)*(1.0+0.233/(PSIZE*RA))	CPFH 066
C		CPFH 067
C	COMPUTE OVERALL LOSS RATE OF FALLOUT FROM THE CLOUD AND ADJUST	CPFH 068
C	IN-CLOUD PARTICLE CONCENTRATIONS	CPFH 069
C		CPFH 070
	CMLR=0.	CPFH 071
	A=3.1415927*R**2*DST	CPFH 072
	DO 1 J=1,NDSTR	CPFH 073
	C=0.5235988*PS(J)**3	CPFH 074
	D=A*CG(J)	CPFH 075
	CMLR=CMLR+C*D*Y(J)	CPFH 076
1	Y(J)=Y(J)*(1.-D/V)	CPFH 077
	CMLR=CMLR+RFD/DST	CPFH 078
008	RETURN	CPFH 079
	END	CPFH 080

	SUBROUTINE CPV	CPV 001
C		CPV 002
C	13 OCTOBER 1970	CPV 003
C		CPV 004
C	INITIALIZE CLOUD AND PARTICLE VARIABLES	CPV 005
	COMMON /SET1/	CPV 006
	1CAY ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(200) ,DMEAN ,DNS ,EAP0 ,CPV 007	
	2FMASS(200) ,IDISTR ,ILEC ,IRISE ,ISIN ,ISOUT ,CPV 008	
	3NDSTR ,PS(200) ,SD ,SSAM ,IME ,TMP1 ,CPV 009	
	4TMP2 ,PHI ,USOTL ,VPR ,W ,HEIGHT ,CPV 010	
	5ZSCL ,NHODU ,ZV(200) ,VX(200) ,VY(200) ,CPV 011	
	COMMON /CLOUD/	CPV 012
	1ALT(260) ,ATP(260) ,BO ,CG(200) ,CHANGE ,CMLR ,CPV 013	
	2CX(10*90) ,C2 ,C3 ,C6 ,DEK ,DNID(12) ,CPV 014	
	3DRM ,DS ,DET ,DST0 ,DST1 ,DST2 ,CPV 015	
	4DT ,DU ,DWT ,DX ,DZ ,ED ,CPV 016	
	5EK ,EPS ,ES ,ETA(260) ,F ,FL ,CPV 017	
	6GRV(260) ,HLR ,HOB ,IPAM ,IRAD ,KCLD ,CPV 018	
	7KDI ,KRX ,KS ,KSV ,MCX ,MWYA ,CPV 019	
	8N ,NNN ,NPVA ,P ,PRS(260) ,PW ,CPV 020	
	9QI ,R ,RA ,RFD ,RHZ(260) ,RL ,CPV 021	
	1RLH(260) ,RM ,RZT ,S ,SAVL ,SLDTMP ,CPV 022	
	2SLM(260) ,SMALLT ,SZRO ,T ,TE ,TMSD ,CPV 023	
	3U ,V ,VZRO ,WT ,X ,XE ,CPV 024	
	4Y(200) ,Z ,ZBFR ,ZBRSTZ ,ZLMT ,CPV 025	
		CPV 026
		CPV 027
	DATA CHANGE,CMLR, DST0,DST1,DS 2 , SMALLT , WT , N,MWYA	CPV 028
	1 / 100. , 0.0,.0625,0.5 ,5.0 , 0.0 , 0. , 1. , 1/	CPV 029
		CPV 030
		CPV 031
		CPV 032
	DST=DST0	CPV 033
	IF(W=0.55)20,21,21	CPV 034
	20 C2=0.075	CPV 035
	GO TO 22	CPV 036
	21 C2=0.065*W**(-.24)	CPV 037
	22 C3=0.175	CPV 038
	C6=1.0	CPV 039
		CPV 040
	T=TMP1	CPV 041
		CPV 042
	COMPUTE INITIAL RISE VELOCITY	CPV 043
		CPV 044
	U=0.409*W**0.071-1.0	CPV 045
	U=(243.*W**0.018)*(TME**0)	CPV 046
		CPV 047
	COMPUTE INITIAL TURBULENT KINETIC ENERGY DENSITY	CPV 048
		CPV 049
	EK=0.5*U**2	CPV 050
		CPV 051
	COMPUTE FRACTION OF DETONATION ENERGY YIELD IN CLOUD	CPV 052
	AT INITIAL TIME	CPV 053
		CPV 054
	F=0.4406*W**0.01422	CPV 055
		CPV 056
	COMPUTE CLOUD CENTER HEIGHT, VOLUME, RADII, INITIAL MIXING RATIOS	CPV 057

C	Z=HEIGHT+ZBRSTZ+108.*W**0.349	CPV 058
	CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,ATP,TE)	CPV 059
	CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,PRS,P)	CPV 060
	CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,RLH,HLR)	CPV 061
	P=P*100.	CPV 062
	XE=109.78*HLR*(TE/273.)*(-5.13)*EXP((25.*(TE-273.))/TE)/(P*29.)	CPV 063
C	TAD=0.	CPV 064
	IF (TMP2-848.)5,5,6	CPV 065
5	TPR=TMP2	CPV 066
	GO TO 7	CPV 067
6	TPR=848.	CPV 068
	TAD=1003.8*(TMP2-TPR)+0.06755*(TMP2**2-TPR**2)	CPV 069
7	SOILHT=SSAM*(TAD+761.6*(TPR-TE)+0.2856*(TPR**2-TE**2)+	CPV 070
	11.891E+7*(1./TPR-1./TE))	CPV 071
	TAD=0.	CPV 072
	TPR=1	CPV 073
	IF (TPR-2300.)17,17,16	CPV 074
16	TAD= -3587.5*(TPR-2300.) + 1.0625*(TPR**2-(2300.)**2)	CPV 075
	TPR=2300.	CPV 076
17	FQ=4.18E12*F*W-SOILHT	CPV 077
	RMAO=PHI*FQ/(TAD+946.6*(TPR-TE)+0.09855*(TPR**2-TE**2)+XE*(1697.66	CPV 078
1	*(T-TE) +0.572087*(T**2-TE**2)))	CPV 079
	RMWO=FQ*(1.-PHI)/(1697.66*(T-TE)+0.572087*(T**2-TE**2)+2.5E6)	CPV 080
1	+RMAO*XE	CPV 081
	X=RMWO/RMAO	CPV 082
	V=(RMAO+RMWO)*287.*T*(1.+29.*X/18.)/(P*(1.+X))	CPV 083
	VZRO=V	CPV 084
	R=(3.*V/(12.5663706*0.66145))**((1.0/3.0)	CPV 085
	RZT=0.66145*R	CPV 086
	RM=RMWO+RMWO*SSAM	CPV 087
	S=SSAM/RMAO	CPV 088
	EPS=C3*(2.*EK)**1.5/RZT	CPV 089
C	COMPUTE PARAMETERS USED FOR VERTICAL CLOUD RADIUS COMPUTATIONS	CPV 090
C	RL=0.092*W**0.75	CPV 091
	BO=Z-RZT/RL	CPV 092
C		CPV 093
C	COMPUTE INITIAL IN-CLOUD PARTICLE CONCENTRATIONS	CPV 094
C		CPV 095
	Q=5/(1.0+X+S)*RM/(V*REF*0.5235988)	CPV 096
	DO 801 J=1,NDSTR	CPV 097
	Y(J)=FMAS(J)*Q/PS(J)**3	CPV 098
801	CG(J)=0.	CPV 099
	SZRO=5	CPV 100
	Q1=0.5*(RM-SSAM)*T*(18.+29.*X)*(1.+XE)/(TE*(18.+29.*XE)*(1.+X))	CPV 101
	QI=Q1*(1.+X)/(1.+X+S)	CPV 102
C	UPPER LIMIT FOR Z TO PREVENT PROGRAM RUNAWAY	CPV 103
C		CPV 104
	ZLMT=10000.0*W**0.25	CPV 105
	RETURN	CPV 106
	END	CPV 107
		CPV 108
		CPV 109
		CPV 110

SUBROUTINE CRM						CRM 001
COMMON /SET/						CRM 002
COMMON /CLOUD/						CRM 003
1CAY	DETID(12)	DAM(200)	DMEAN	DNS	EXPO	CRM 004
2FMAS(200)	IOISTR	ILEEC	IRISE	ISIN	ISOUT	CRM 005
3NDSTR	PST(200)	SD	SSAM	TML	TMP1	CRM 006
4TMP2	TZM	USOIL	VPR	W	HLIGHT	CRM 007
5ZSCL	NH000	ZV(200)	VX(200)	VY(200)		CRM 008
COMMON /CLOUD/						CRM 009
1ALT(260)	ATP(260)	BO	CG(200)	CHANGL	CMLR	CRM 010
2CX(10,90)	C2	C3	C6	DER	DNID(12)	CRM 011
3DRM	D5	D51	DST0	DST1	DST2	CRM 012
4DT	DU	DWI	DA	DZ	ED	CRM 013
5EK	LPS	ES	ETA(260)	F	FW	CRM 014
6GRV(260)	HLR	HOB	IPAM	IRAD	KCLD	CRM 015
7KDI	KKA	K5	KSV	MCA	MWYA	CRM 016
8N	NNN	NPA	P	PRST(260)	PW	CRM 017
9QI	R	RA	RFD	RHZ(260)	RL	CRM 018
1RLH(260)	RM	RZT	S	SAVE	SLDIMP	CRM 019
2SLM(260)	SMALLT	SZKO	T	TE	TMSD	CRM 020
3U	V	VZKO	WT	X	AE	CRM 021
4Y(200)	Z	ZBFR	ZBRSTZ	ZLMT		CRM 022
C	532 FORMAT('1',9X,'FRACTION OF THE DETONATION ENERGY YIELD IN THE CLOUD					CRM 023
C	ID AT INITIAL TIME IS',E12.5)					CRM 024
C	CALL CPV TO SET UP THE INITIAL CLOUD VARIABLES					CRM 025
C	CALL CPV					CRM 026
C	WRITE(15OUT,532)F					CRM 027
C	COMPUTE THE PARTIAL PRESSURE OF THE WATER VAPOR IN THE CLOUD					CRM 028
C	J5 PW=P*X*29./(18.*29.*X)					CRM 029
C	COMPUTE SATURATION WATER VAPOR PRESSURE AND CLOUD AIR MASS					CRM 030
C	ES=611.*(1/273.)**(-5.13)*(1/(25.*(1-273.)/T))					CRM 031
C	RA=RM/V*(1.+X)/(1.+X+5*W)					CRM 032
C	WET OR DRY EQUATIONS					CRM 033
C	GO TO (150,1531,1531)N					CRM 034
C	150 IF (ES-PW)152,152,1531					CRM 035
C	STORE VARIABLES(KSV=1) OR RESTART AT PREVIOUS TIME STEP (KSV=2)					CRM 036
C	152 KSV=2					CRM 037
C	1532 CALL RSTR					CRM 038
C	9 VTEMPY=V					CRM 039
C	INTEGRATE					CRM 040
C	CALL RKGILL					CRM 041
C	ADJUST IN CLOUD PARTICLE CONCENTRATIONS TO BE CONSISTENT WITH					CRM 042
C						CRM 043
C						CRM 044
C						CRM 045
C						CRM 046
C						CRM 047
C						CRM 048
C						CRM 049
C						CRM 050
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C						CRM 052
C						CRM 053
C						CRM 054
C						CRM 055
C						CRM 056
C						CRM 057

C	CLOUD VOLUME CHANGE	CRM	058
C	DO 86 J=1,NDSTR	CRM	059
	86 Y(J)=Y(J)+VTEMP/V	CRM	060
C	ACCUMULATE CLOUD TIME	CRM	061
C	SMALLT=SMALLT+DST	CRM	062
C	TEST FOR TIME STEP CHANGE	CRM	063
	IF(ABS(SMALLT-1.0)*LT,0.001)GO TO 87	CRM	064
	IF(SMALLT-1.0)*8*87.88	CRM	065
	87 DST=DST1	CRM	066
	88 R=SQRT(3.*V/(RZT*12.5663706E0))	CRM	067
	GO TO 35	CRM	068
C	COMPUTE PARTICLE FALLOUT RATE	CRM	069
C	1531 CALL CPFR	CRM	070
	GO TO (901,901,8),MWYA	CRM	071
	901 GO TO (1146,146),KCLD	CRM	072
	146 CALL DBG	CRM	073
	1146 CALL DCSN	CRM	074
	8 CALL EXPN	CRM	075
	GO TO (724,724,148),MWYA	CRM	076
	724 KSV=1	CRM	077
	GO TO 1532	CRM	078
	148 CALL CRMW	CRM	079
	RETURN	CRM	080
	END	CRM	081
		CRM	082
		CRM	083
		CRM	084
		CRM	085
		CRM	086
		CRM	087

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C          SUBROUTINE CRMW                                CRMW 001
C                                                     CRMW 002
C *****CRMW 003
C                                                     CRMW 004
C          CRMW PRINTS SUMMARY OF OUTPUT OF THE CLOUD RISE MODULE. CRMW 005
C                                                     CRMW 006
C *****CRMW 007
C                                                     CRMW 008
C          COMMON /SET1/                                CRMW 009
C          1CAY      ,DETID(200) ,DIAM(200) ,DMEAN      ,DNS      ,EXPO      ,CRMW 010
C          2FMASS(200),IDISTR      ,ILACC      ,IRISE      ,ISIN      ,ISOUT      ,CRMW 011
C          3NDSTR      ,PS(200)      ,SD      ,SSAM      ,TME      ,TMP1      ,CRMW 012
C          4TMP2      ,T2M      ,USC1L      ,VPM      ,W      ,HEIGHT      ,CRMW 013
C          5ZSCL      ,NHODO      ,ZV(200)      ,VX(200)      ,VY(200)      ,CRMW 014
C          COMMON /CLOUD/                                CRMW 015
C          1ALT(260) ,ATP(260) ,BO      ,CG(200) ,CHANGE      ,CMLR      ,CRMW 016
C          2CX(10,90) ,C2      ,C3      ,C6      ,DEK      ,DNID(12) ,CRMW 017
C          3DRM      ,DS      ,DST      ,DSTO      ,DST1      ,DST2      ,CRMW 018
C          4DT      ,DU      ,DWT      ,DX      ,DZ      ,ED      ,CRMW 019
C          5EK      ,EPS      ,ES      ,ETA(260) ,F      ,FW      ,CRMW 020
C          6GRV(260) ,HLR      ,HUB      ,IPAM      ,INAD      ,KCLD      ,CRMW 021
C          7KDI      ,KRX      ,KS      ,KSV      ,MCX      ,MWA      ,CRMW 022
C          8N      ,NNN      ,NPVA      ,P      ,PRS(260) ,PW      ,CRMW 023
C          9QI      ,R      ,RA      ,RFD      ,RH2(260) ,RL      ,CRMW 024
C          1RLH(260) ,RM      ,RZT      ,S      ,SAVE      ,SLDTMP      ,CRMW 025
C          2SLM(260) ,SMALLT      ,SZRU      ,T      ,TE      ,TMSD      ,CRMW 026
C          3U      ,V      ,VZRU      ,WT      ,X      ,XE      ,CRMW 027
C          4Y(200) ,Z      ,ZBFR      ,ZBRST2      ,ZLMT      ,CRMW 028
C                                                     CRMW 029
C *****CRMW 030
C                                                     CRMW 031
C          2 FORMAT(//,10X,'PARAMETERS FOR THE LOGNORMAL PARTICLE DIAMETER-MASSCRMW 032
C          1 FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION'/10X,'GEOMETRIC MEAN =' ,E12.5,'MICROMETERSCRMW 033
C          2' ,10X,'GEOMETRIC STANDARD DEVIATION =' ,E12.5) CRMW 034
C          008 FORMAT (1H1 //) CRMW 035
C          1 10X41H CLOUD RISE AND EXPANSION HISTORY TABLE CX//1X) CRMW 036
C          20 FORMAT( CRMW 037
C          1 49X19H CLOUD HISTORY TABLE// CRMW 038
C          1 5X5(3X3H CLOUD, 3X), 3X4H BASE, 8X3H TOP, 7X6H RADIAL, CRMW 039
C          2 3X11H TEMPERATURE, 4X, 3H GAS/ CRMW 040
C          3 8X4H TIME, 5X8H INTERVAL, 5X4H BASE, 8X3H TOP, 6X6H RADIUS, CRMW 041
C          4 3X3(3X4H RATE, 4X), 14X, 7H DENSITY/ CRMW 042
C          5 5X2(3X5H (SEC), 3X), 3(4X3H (M), 4X), 3(2X7H (M/SEC), 2X), 4X, CRMW 043
C          6 3H(K), 5X10H (KG/M**3) // (1X12, 1H), 1X, 1P10E11.4)) CRMW 044
C                                                     CRMW 045
C *****CRMW 046
C *****CRMW 047
C                                                     CRMW 048
C          WRITE(15OUT,8) CRMW 049
C          GO TO (1,2,3),IDISTR CRMW 050
C          1 SIGMA=ALOG(SD) CRMW 051
C          BARMU=ALOG(DMEAN)+3.*SIGMA**2 CRMW 052
C          EMU=EXP(BARMU) CRMW 053
C          WRITE(15OUT,3)EMU,SD CRMW 054
C          2 WRITE(15OUT,20)(J,(CX(I,J)),I=1,10),J=1,MCX) CRMW 055
C          RETURN CRMW 056
C          END CRMW 057

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042	ZA = 2	CXPN 058
043	CX (5, MCX) = R	CXPN 059
	CX (9, MCX) = T	CXPN 060
	CX (10, MCX) = RA	CXPN 061
C	TEST TO END CRM COMPUTATION	CXPN 062
	IF (MCX=5) 343, 343, 143	CXPN 063
143	TSTR=ABS(ALOG(CX(5,MCX))-ALOG(CX(5,MCX-1)))	CXPN 064
	TSTR = TSTR / (CX (1, MCX) - CX (1, MCX - 1))	CXPN 065
	IF (TSTR = TSKD) 243, 343, 343	CXPN 066
243	MWYA = 3	CXPN 067
	NSTAT=243	CXPN 068
	WRITE(ISOUT,5000)NSTAT,WORD1	CXPN 069
343	CX (3, MCX) = ZA - RZT	CXPN 070
	CX (4, MCX) = ZA + RZT	CXPN 071
060	MCX = MCX + 1	CXPN 072
C	CHECK CAPACITY OF ARRAY CX	CXPN 073
	IF (MCX - 90) 062, 062, 061	CXPN 074
061	MWYA = 3	CXPN 075
	NSTAT=61	CXPN 076
	WRITE(ISOUT,5000)NSTAT,WORD2	CXPN 077
062	CXM = MCX	CXPN 078
C		CXPN 079
C	COMPUTE THE TIME AT WHICH THE NEXT CX ARRAY ENTRIES ARE TO BE MADE	CXPN 080
C		CXPN 081
	DLTM = DLTM + CXM * .084946	CXPN 082
	TSTM = TSTM + DLTM	CXPN 083
065	IF (Z - ZBFR) 068, 068, 067	CXPN 084
067	ZBFR = Z	CXPN 085
068	GO TO (070, 070, 100), MWYA	CXPN 086
070	RETURN	CXPN 087
C	COMPLETE OUTPUT CX TABLE	CXPN 088
100	MCX = MCX - 1	CXPN 089
	IF (CX (1, MCX - 1) - CX (1, MCX)) 102, 100, 102	CXPN 090
102	DO 104 MK = 2, MCX	CXPN 091
C	COMPUTE TIME INTERVAL LENGTH	CXPN 092
	CX (2, MK - 1) = CX (1, MK) - CX (1, MK - 1)	CXPN 093
C	COMPUTE VERTICAL RATES	CXPN 094
	CX (6, MK - 1) = (CX (3, MK) - CX (3, MK - 1)) / CX (2, MK - 1)	CXPN 095
	CX (7, MK-1) = (CX (4, MK) - CX(4, MK-1)) / CX (2, MK - 1)	CXPN 096
C	COMPUTE RADIAL RATE	CXPN 097
104	CX (8, MK - 1) = (CX (5, MK) - CX (5, MK - 1)) / CX (2, MK - 1)	CXPN 098
	DO 106 ML = 1, MCX	CXPN 099
106	CX (1, ML) = CX (1, ML) + TME	CXPN 100
	GO TO 070	CXPN 101
	END	CXPN 102


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SUBROUTINE DBG                                DBG 001
COMMON /SET1/                                DBG 002
1CAY      ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(20) ,DMEAN      ,DNS      ,EXPO      ,DBG 003
2FMASS(200) ,IDISTR ,IEXEC      ,IRISE      ,ISIN      ,ISOUT      ,DBG 004
3NDSTR      ,PS(200) ,SD      ,SSAM      ,TME      ,TMP1      ,DBG 005
4TMP2      ,T2M      ,USOIL      ,VPR      ,W      ,HEIGHT      ,DBG 006
5ZSCL      ,NHODU      ,ZV(200) ,VX(200) ,VY(200) ,DBG 007
COMMON /CLOUD/
1ALT(260) ,ATP(260) ,BU      ,CG(200) ,CHANGE      ,CMLR      ,DBG 008
2CX(10,90) ,C2      ,C4      ,C6      ,DEK      ,DNID(12) ,DBG 009
3DRM      ,DS      ,DST      ,DSTO      ,DST1      ,DST2      ,DBG 010
4DT      ,DU      ,DWT      ,DX      ,DZ      ,ED      ,DBG 011
5EK      ,EPS      ,ES      ,ETA(260) ,F      ,FW      ,DBG 012
6GRV(260) ,HLR      ,HOB      ,IPAM      ,IRAD      ,KCLD      ,DBG 013
7KDI      ,KRX      ,KS      ,KSV      ,MCX      ,MWYA      ,DBG 014
8N      ,NNN      ,NPVA      ,P      ,PRS(260) ,PW      ,DBG 015
9UI      ,R      ,RA      ,RFD      ,RMZ(260) ,RL      ,DBG 016
1RLH(260) ,RM      ,RZT      ,S      ,SAVE      ,SLDTMP      ,DBG 017
2SLM(260) ,SMALLT      ,SZRU      ,T      ,TE      ,TMSD      ,DBG 018
3U      ,V      ,VZRO      ,WT      ,X      ,XE      ,DBG 019
4Y(200) ,Z      ,ZBFR      ,ZBRSTZ      ,ZLMT      ,DBG 020
C                                             DBG 021
C *****                                DBG 022
C                                             DBG 023
C DBG IS DEBUG PRINTER                                DBG 024
C                                             DBG 025
C *****                                DBG 026
C *****                                DBG 027
C *****                                DBG 028
C *****                                DBG 029
C *****                                DBG 030
C *****                                DBG 031
016 FORMAT (1H0 /                                DBG 032
1 3X1P9E13.4 /                                DBG 033
2 (10X1H*, 5X8E13.4))                                DBG 034
17 FORMAT(21X,'PS',11X,'CG',11X,'Y',11X,'PS',11X,'CG',11X,'Y'/16X,1P6DBG 035
1E13.4)                                DBG 036
099 FORMAT (1H0 / 49X17HCLOUD DEBUG PRINT //                                DBG 037
1 9X2HST, 11X1HU, 12X1HX, 12X1HT, 12X1HR, 12X1H2, 12X2HEK,                                DBG 038
2 11X1HV, 12X2HWT / 10X1H*, 11X2HTE, 11X2HRM, 11X2HES,                                DBG 039
3 11X1HP, 12X2HPW, 11X2HED, 10X3HRLM, 11X1MS/                                DBG 040
4 10X1H*, 10X3HEPS, 10X3HRZT , 9X4HCMLR,///)                                DBG 041
C                                             DBG 042
C *****                                DBG 043
C *****                                DBG 044
C *****                                DBG 045
IF (AMOD (SMALLT, 13.0)) 2146, 1149, 2146                                DBG 046
1149 WRITE(ISOOT,99)                                DBG 047
2146 IF (SMALLT) 1146, 1146, 3146                                DBG 048
3146 IF (SMALLT-AINT(SMALLT))149,4146,149                                DBG 049
4146 IF(AMOD(SMALLT,2.0))1146,149,1146                                DBG 050
1146 WRITE(ISOOT,16)                                DBG 051
1 SMALLT, U, X, T, R, Z, EK, V, WT,                                DBG 052
2 TE, RM, ES, P, PW, ED, HLR, S,                                DBG 053
3 EPS, RZT, CMLR                                DBG 054
WRITE(ISOOT,17)                                DBG 055
1 (PS (I), CG (I), Y (I),                                DBG 056
2 PS (I + 1), CG (I + 1), Y (I + 1),                                DBG 057

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3 141.NDSTR.21
149 RETURN
END

000 008
000 009
000 000


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SUBROUTINE DCSN
COMMON /SET1/
1CAY      *DETID(12)  *RIAM(201)  *DMEAN      *DNS      *EXPO      *DCSN 001
2FMASS(200) *ID1STR    *TEXEC      *IRISE      *ISIN      *ISOUT      *DCSN 002
3NDSTR      *PS(200)    *SD      *SSAM      *TME      *TMP1      *DCSN 003
4TMP2      *TSM      *USOIL      *VPR      *W      *HEIGHT      *DCSN 004
5ZSCL      *NHODC      *ZV(200)    *VX(200)    *VY(200)    *DCSN 005
COMMON /CLOUD/
1ALT(260)  *ATF(260)  *BO      *CG(200)  *CHANGE      *CMLR      *DCSN 006
2CX(10,90) *C2      *C3      *C6      *DEK      *DNID(12)  *DCSN 007
3DRM      *DS      *DSI      *DST0      *DST1      *DST2      *DCSN 008
4DT      *DU      *DWI      *DX      *DZ      *ED      *DCSN 009
5EK      *EPS      *ES      *ETA(260)  *F      *FW      *DCSN 010
6GRV(260)  *HLR      *HOB      *IPAM      *IRAD      *KCLD      *DCSN 011
7KD1      *KRX      *KS      *KSV      *MCA      *MWA      *DCSN 012
8N      *NNN      *NPVA      *P      *PRS(260)  *PW      *DCSN 013
9Q1      *R      *RA      *RFD      *RHZ(260)  *RL      *DCSN 014
1RLH(260)  *RM      *RZI      *S      *SAVE      *SLDTP      *DCSN 015
2SLM(260)  *SMALF      *SZRO      *T      *TE      *TMSD      *DCSN 016
3U      *V      *VZRO      *WT      *X      *XE      *DCSN 017
4Y(200)    *Z      *ZBRF      *ZBRSTZ      *ZLMT      *DCSN 018
C .....DCSN 019
C .....DCSN 020
C .....DCSN 021
C .....DCSN 022
C .....DCSN 023
C .....DCSN 024
C DCSN DETERMINES AT THE END OF EACH TIME STEP WHETHER TO DCN 025
C CONTINUE THE CRM COMPUTATION DCN 026
C .....DCSN 027
C .....DCSN 028
C .....DCSN 029
C .....DCSN 030
066 FORMAT(14H0SWITCH TO DRY) DCN 031
077 FORMAT(14H0SWITCH TO WET) DCN 032
088 FORMAT(1H1, 9X, 46H0CLOUD RISE IS TERMINATED IN DCSN AT STATEMENT IDCN 033
14, 8H BY THE A6, 7H SWITCH/77)
C .....DCSN 034
C DATA WORD1, WORD3,WORD4 /6H TEMP , 6H ZLMT ,6HR,LT,1/DCN 035
C .....DCSN 036
C .....DCSN 037
C .....DCSN 038
C .....DCSN 039
C GO TO (151,154,1531),N DCN 040
C .....DCSN 041
C SHOULD WE SWITCH TO WET MODE--- DCN 042
C YES-- TO 041 DCN 043
C .....DCSN 044
1531 IF(ES-PW)041,041,008 DCN 045
C .....DCSN 046
041 N=2 DCN 047
GO TO (151, 1041), KCLD DCN 048
1041 WRITE(15OUT,77) DCN 049
GO TO 151 DCN 050
C .....DCSN 051
C 154 SHOULD WE SWITCH TO DRY MODE- DCN 052
C NO TO 151 DCN 053
C .....DCSN 054
154 IF(ES-PW)LE,0,0) GO TO 151 DCN 055
N=1 DCN 056
GO TO(151,152),KCLD DCN 057

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152	WRITE(ISOOT,66)	DCSN 058
C		DCSN 059
C	TEST FOR TIME STEP CHANGE	DCSN 060
C		DCSN 061
151	IF (SMALLT = CHANGE) 014, 015, 015	DCSN 062
015	DST=DST2	DCSN 063
C		DCSN 064
C	TEST FOR ANOMALOUS CLOUD RISE AND SET UP TERMINATION CONDITION IF	DCSN 065
C	ANOMALY IS FOUND	DCSN 066
C		DCSN 067
C		DCSN 068
C	TEST FOR TEMPERATURE ANOMALY	DCSN 069
C		DCSN 070
014	IF (ABS(T)-10.1114,20.20	DCSN 071
114	NSTAT=14	DCSN 072
	WORD=WORD1	DCSN 073
	GO TO 1	DCSN 074
C		DCSN 075
C	TEST FOR H ₀ LT.1 ANOMALY	DCSN 076
C		DCSN 077
020	IF (R=1.0) 120,13,13	DCSN 078
120	NSTAT=20	DCSN 079
	WORD=WORD4	DCSN 080
	GO TO 1	DCSN 081
C		DCSN 082
C	TEST FOR ZLMT ANOMALY	DCSN 083
C		DCSN 084
013	IF (Z = ZLMT) 008, 008, 113	DCSN 085
113	NSTAT=13	DCSN 086
	WORD=WORD3	DCSN 087
C		DCSN 088
001	MNYA = 3	DCSN 089
	WRITE(ISOOT,88) NSTAT,WORD	DCSN 090
008	RETURN	DCSN 091
	END	DCSN 092

COMPLETE CX TABLE

	SUBROUTINE DERIV						DERIV001
C							DERIV002
C	20 AUGUST 1969						DERIV003
	COMMON /SET1/						DERIV004
	1CAY	(DETID(12)	(DIAM(201)	(DMEAN	(DNS	(EXPO	DERIV005
	2FMASS(200)	(DISTR	(TEXEC	(TRISE	(TSIN	(TSOUT	DERIV006
	3NDSTR	(PS(200)	(SD	(SSAM	(TME	(TMP1	DERIV007
	4TMP2	(T2M	(USOIL	(VPR	(W	(HEIGHT	DERIV008
	5ZSCL	(NHODD	(ZV(200)	(VX(200)	(VY(200)		DERIV009
	COMMON /CLOUD/						DERIV010
	1ALT(260)	(ATP(260)	(BO	(CG(200)	(CHANGE	(CMLR	DERIV011
	2CA(10,90)	(C2	(C3	(C6	(DEK	(DNID(12)	DERIV012
	3DRM	(DS	(DST	(DSTO	(DST1	(DST2	DERIV013
	4DT	(DU	(DWI	(DX	(DZ	(ED	DERIV014
	5EK	(EPS	(ES	(ETA(260)	(F	(FW	DERIV015
	6GRV(260)	(HLR	(HOB	(IPAM	(IRAD	(KCLD	DERIV016
	7KDI	(KRX	(KS	(KSV	(MCA	(MWA	DERIV017
	8N	(NNN	(NPVA	(P	(PRS(260)	(PW	DERIV018
	9QI	(R	(RA	(RFD	(RMZ(260)	(RL	DERIV019
	1RLH(260)	(RM	(RZT	(S	(SAVE	(SLDTMP	DERIV020
	2SLM(260)	(SMALLT	(SZRO	(T	(TE	(TMSD	DERIV021
	3U	(V	(VZRO	(WT	(X	(XE	DERIV022
	4Y(200)	(Z	(ZBFR	(ZBRSTZ	(ZLMT		DERIV023
C							DERIV024
C							DERIV025
	DZ=U						DERIV026
C							DERIV027
C							DERIV028
C	OBTAIN VALUES OF AMBIENT TEMPERATURE, PRESSURE, RELATIVE HUMIDITY						DERIV029
C	CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,ATP,TE)						DERIV030
	CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,PRS,P)						DERIV031
	CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,RLH,HLR)						DERIV032
	P=P*100.						DERIV033
C							DERIV034
C							DERIV035
C	COMPUTE AMBIENT AIR WATER MIXING RATIO						DERIV036
C							DERIV037
	XE=109.98*HLR*(TE/273.)**(-5.13)*EXP((25.*(TE-273.))/(TE)/(P*29.))						DERIV038
	TAD=0.						DERIV039
C							DERIV040
C	COMPUTE SPECIFIC HEAT OF IN-CLOUD AIR						DERIV041
C							DERIV042
	IF(T-2300.)15,15,16						DERIV043
15	TPR=T						DERIV044
	CP=946.6+0.1971*T						DERIV045
	GO TO 17						DERIV046
16	TPR=2300.						DERIV047
	TAD=-3587.5*(T-TPR)+1.0625*(T**2-TPR**2)						DERIV048
	CP=-3587.5+2.125*T						DERIV049
17	CP=(CP+X*(1697.66+1.144174*T))/(1.+X)						DERIV050
	CPA1=TAD+946.6*(TPR-TE)+0.09855*(TPR**2-TE**2)						DERIV051
C							DERIV052
C	COMPUTE SPECIFIC HEAT OF IN-CLOUD AIR-WATER-SOIL MIXTURE						DERIV053
C							DERIV054
	RMIX=(1.+X)/(1.+X+5.*Y)						DERIV055
	CR=CP*RMIX						DERIV056
							DERIV057

381	IF(TMP2-T)380,381,381	DERIV058
	IF(T=848.)3810,3810,3811	DERIV059
3810	CS=781.6+0.5612*T-1.881E7/T**2	DERIV060
	GO TO 3812	DERIV061
3811	CS=1003.8+0.13510*T	DERIV062
3812	CR=CR+CS*(S+WT)/(1.+X+S+WT)	DERIV063
380	QXE=(1.+XE)/(1.+29.*XE/18.)	DERIV064
	QX=(1.+29.*X/18.)/(1.+X)	DERIV065
	QT=T/TE	DERIV066
C		DERIV067
C	COMPUTE HORIZONTAL RADIUS OF CLOUD	DERIV068
C		DERIV069
	R=SQRT(3.*V/(RZT*12.5663706E0))	DERIV070
C		DERIV071
C	IS CLOUD CENTER ALTITUDE GREATER OR LESS THAN ALTITUDE OF PREVIOUS	DERIV072
C	TIME STEP	DERIV073
C	GREATER= TO 1101	DERIV074
C	LESS = TO 1100	DERIV075
	IF(KS.GT.0)GO TO 1102	DERIV076
	IF(Z-ZBFR)1100,1101,1101	DERIV077
1100	DZ=0.	DERIV078
	U=0.	DERIV079
	DU=0.	DERIV080
	NNN=2	DERIV081
	GO TO 1102	DERIV082
1101	NNN=1	DERIV083
C		DERIV084
C	COMPUTE CLOUD S TO VOLUME RATIO	DERIV085
C		DERIV086
1102	SV=12.5663706*R**2/V	DERIV087
C		DERIV088
C	COMPUTE TURBULENT KINETIC ENERGY DISSIPATION RATE	DERIV089
C		DERIV090
	EPS=C3*(2.*EK)**1.5/RZT	DERIV091
	Q7=AMAX1(ABS(U),SQRT(2.*EK))	DERIV092
	QU=QT*QX*QXE*(1.+X+WT)/(1.+X+S+WT)	DERIV093
	IF(NHOD0)1103,1103,1104	DERIV094
1103	VS=0.0	DERIV095
	GO TO 1105	DERIV096
C		DERIV097
C	COMPUTE WIND SHEAR CORRECTION FACTOR	DERIV098
C		DERIV099
1104	ZTP=Z+RZT	DERIV100
	ZBT=Z-RZT	DERIV101
	CALL TRPL(ZTP,NHOD0,ZV,VX,VXT)	DERIV102
	CALL TRPL(ZTP,NHOD0,ZV,VY,VYT)	DERIV103
	CALL TRPL(ZBT,NHOD0,ZV,VX,VXB)	DERIV104
	CALL TRPL(ZBT,NHOD0,ZV,VY,VYB)	DERIV105
	VS=SQRT((VXT-VXB)**2 + (VYT-VYB)**2)	DERIV106
1105	RS=SV*Q7+1.5*C6*VS/H	DERIV107
	GO TO (100,101,100),H	DERIV108
C		DERIV109
C	DRY EQUATIONS	DERIV110
C		DERIV111
C		DERIV112
C	COMPUTE AIR ENTRAINMENT RATE	DERIV113
C		DERIV114

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100 DRM=(RM/(1.-CPAI/(CP*(1+QX)))*RMIX*(RS *RL+(QT*QX*QXE*9.8*U-EPS)*DERIV115
1RMIX/(CR*(1+QX)-9.8*U/(287./QXE*TE)) DERIV116
DRME=DRM DERIV117
C SUBTRACT AWAY RATE OF MASS LOST DUE TO PARTICLES FALLING OUT CLOUD DERIV118
C BOTTOM DURING RISE DERIV119
C DRM=DRM-CMLR DERIV120
C DERIV121
C COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF WATER VAPOR MIXING RATIO DERIV122
C DX=-(1.+X+S)/(1.+XE)*(X-XE)*DRME/RM DERIV123
C COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF CLOUD TEMPERATURE DERIV124
C DT=-(RMIX*(QT*QX*QXE*9.8*U-EPS)+CPAI*DRME/RM)/CR DERIV125
WT=0. DERIV126
C NO CHANGE IN LIQUID WATER MIXING RATIO DERIV127
C DWT=0. DERIV128
C GO TO 555 DERIV129
C WET EQUATIONS DERIV130
C 101 Q1=1.+X*29./18. DERIV131
IF(T-273.)102,103,103 DERIV132
102 CL=2.83E6 DERIV133
GO TO 104 DERIV134
103 CL=2.5E6 DERIV135
104 Q2=CL*X/(287.*T) DERIV136
Q3=18.*Q2/29./T DERIV137
Q4=1.+Q2 DERIV138
Q5=1.+CL*Q3/CP DERIV139
Q6=CL*(X-XE)/CP+T-TE DERIV140
Q9=RMIX/Q5 DERIV141
Q8=Q9/T/QX DERIV142
C COMPUTE AIR ENTRAINMENT RATE DERIV143
C DRM=RMIX*(RM/(1.0-Q6*Q8))*(RS*RL+(QX*QT*9.8*Q4*U*QXE-EPS)/CP/T/QX*DERIV144
109-(9.8*U)/(287./QXE*TE)) DERIV145
DRME=DRM DERIV146
C SUBTRACT AWAY RATE OF MASS LOST DUE TO PARTICLES FALLING OUT CLOUD DERIV147
C BOTTOM DURING RISE DERIV148
C DRM=DRM-CMLR DERIV149
C COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF TEMPERATURE DERIV150
C DT=((QX*QT*Q4*9.8*U/CP*QXE-Q6*DRME/(RMIX*RM))+EPS/CP)*Q9 DERIV151
C COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF WATER VAPOR MIXING RATIO DERIV152
C DX=Q1*(Q3*DT+9.8*X*U/(287.*TE)*QXE) DERIV153
C DERIV154
DERIV155
DERIV156
DERIV157
DERIV158
DERIV159
DERIV160
DERIV161
DERIV162
DERIV163
DERIV164
DERIV165
DERIV166
DERIV167
DERIV168
DERIV169
DERIV170
DERIV171

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C	COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF LIQUID WATER MIXING RATIO	DERIV172
C		DERIV173
	$DWT = -(1. + X + S + WT) / RM * ((WT + X - XE) / (1. + XE) * DRME + WT * CMLR / (S + WT)) - DX$	DERIV174
C		DERIV175
555	ED1 = 2. * C2 * U7 * QU / R21	DERIV176
	GO TO (621, 1110), NNN	DERIV177
621	OMU = 1. - RL	DERIV178
C		DERIV179
C	COMPUTE CLOUD VERTICAL ACCELERATION	DERIV180
C		DERIV181
	$DU = (9.8 / OMU * (QT * QX * QXE * RMIX - 1.) - (OMU * ED1 + DRM / RM) * U) * RM / (RM + UI)$	DERIV182
C	COMPUTE EDDY VISCOUS RATE OF LOSS OF KINETIC ENERGY OF RISE	DERIV183
C		DERIV184
1110	ED = ED1 * U ** 2	DERIV185
C	COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF TURBULENT KINETIC ENERGY DENSITY	DERIV186
C		DERIV187
	$DEK = ED - (EK - 0.5 * U ** 2) * DRME / RM - EPS$	DERIV188
C		DERIV189
C	COMPUTE TIME DERIVATIVE OF SOIL MIXING RATIO	DERIV190
C		DERIV191
	$DS = -(1. + X + S + WT) * S / RM * (CMLR / (S + WT) + DRME / (1. + XE))$	DERIV192
C		DERIV193
C	COMPUTE IN-CLOUD GAS DENSITY	DERIV194
C		DERIV195
	RA = RM / V * RMIX	DERIV196
	IF (EPS) 902, 902, 901	DERIV197
902	EPS = 1.0E-4	DERIV198
901	RETURN	DERIV199
	END	DERIV200


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5 AVAILABLE ENERGY USED TO HEAT AIR INITIALLY = 'E11.41' ICRD 058
1500 FORMAT(20X,'COMPUTATION CONTROL INPUTS-'/20X,' NDSTR IDISTR' KDICRD 059
11 IRAD KCLD KRX IPAM KATM'/20X,B17777) ICRD 060
1600 FORMAT(20X,'FRACTION OF AVAILABLE ENERGY USED TO HEAT LIQUID WATER'ICRD 061
1 INITIALLY = 'E11.47777) ICRD 062
1700 FORMAT(20X, 22HCOMPUTATION CONTROLS -/23X, ICRD 063
1 44HNUMBER OF PARTICLE SIZEICRD 064
2E CLASSES REQUESTED = 14/23X, 54HNUMBER OF CLOUD SUBDIVISIONS(WAFEICRD 065
3F57 PER SIZE CLASS = 14/ ICRD 066
4 23X, 27 WATER SUBDIVISION FACTOR = 14) ICRD 067
998 FORMAT(1H1, ICRD 068
1 50X,10HATMOSPHERE,51X//7X,3HALT,11X,3HATP,11X,3HRH2,11X,3ICRD 069
2HETA,11X,3HPRS,11X,3HORV,11X,3HSLM,11X,3HRLH) ICRD 070
999 FORMAT(/18(2X,E12.5))) ICRD 071
C ICRD 072
C ***** ICRD 073
C ***** ICRD 074
C ICRD 075
C ICRD 076
C ***** ICRD 077
C ICRD 078
C SEQUENCE OF INPUTS ICRD 079
C ICRD 080
C 1 READ CLOUD RISE IDENTIFICATION ICRD 081
C 2 READ CONTROL CARD ICRD 082
C 3 READ GZ ELEVATION (METERS) ICRD 083
C 4 READ SOIL SOLIDIFICATION TEMPERATURE (DEGREES KELVIN) ICRD 084
C 5 READ FISSION YIELD (KT) ICRD 085
C 6 READ FRACTION OF ENERGY AVAILABLE IN THE CLOUD USED TO HEAT AIR ICRD 086
C 7 READ ATMOSPHERE IDENTIFICATION ICRD 087
C ICRD 088
C ***** ICRD 089
C ICRD 090
C READ(ISIN,1100)DNID ICRD 091
C READ(ISIN,1200)KDI,IRAD,KCLD,KRX,IPAM,KATM ICRD 092
C READ(ISIN,1300)ZBRSTZ ICRD 093
C READ(ISIN,1300)SLDTMP ICRD 094
C READ(ISIN,1300)Fw ICRD 095
C READ(ISIN,1300)PHI ICRD 096
C READ(ISIN,1100)ATID ICRD 097
C ICRD 098
C CALL ATMR ICRD 099
C ICRD 100
C ***** ICRD 101
C ICRD 102
C SEQUENCE OF OUTPUTS ICRD 103
C ICRD 104
C 1 WRITE CLOUD RISE MODULE HEADING ICRD 105
C 2 WRITE INPUT DATA ICRD 106
C 3 WRITE COMPUTATION CONTROLS ICRD 107
C 4 WRITE CRM COMPUTATION CONTROLS ICRD 108
C 5 WRITE RSAP COMPUTATION CONTROLS ICRD 109
C 6 WRITE ATMOSPHERE PROPERTIES ICRD 110
C ICRD 111
C ***** ICRD 112
C ICRD 113
C RPHI=1.0-PHI ICRD 114

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WRITE(ISOOT,1000)	ICRD 115
WRITE(ISOOT,1400)DATE,ATID,ZBRSTZ,SLDTMP,DNS,W,FW,PHI	ICRD 116
WRITE(ISOOT,1600)RPHI	ICRD 117
WRITE(ISOOT,1800)NOSTR,LD,STR,KDI,IRAD,KCLD,KRX,IPAM,KATM	ICRD 118
WRITE(ISOOT,1700)NOSTR,KDI,IRAD	ICRD 119
IF(KATM)2,2,1	ICRD 120
1 WRITE(ISOOT,998)	ICRD 121
WRITE(ISOOT,999)(ALT(1),ATP(1),RHZ(1),ETA(1),PRS(1),GRV(1),SLM(1),	ICRD 122
IRLH(1),I=1,NPVA)	ICRD 123
2 KCLD = KCLD + 1	ICRD 124
KRX = KRX + 1	ICRD 125
RETURN	ICRD 126
END	ICRD 127

	SUBROUTINE RKGILL						RKGIL001
C							RKGIL002
C	18 AUGUST 1969						RKGIL003
	COMMON /SET1/						RKGIL004
	1CAY	DETID(12)	DIAM(201)	DMEAN	DNS	EXPO	RKGIL005
	2FMAS(200)	IDISTR	IEAEC	IRISE	ISIN	ISOUT	RKGIL006
	3NDSTR	PS(200)	SD	SSAM	TME	TMP1	RKGIL007
	4TMP2	T2M	USOIL	VPR	W	HEIGHT	RKGIL008
	5ZSCL	NHODO	ZV(200)	VX(200)	VY(200)		RKGIL009
	COMMON /CLOUD/						RKGIL010
	1ALT(260)	ATP(260)	BO	CG(200)	CHANGE	CMLR	RKGIL011
	2CX(10,90)	CZ	CS	C6	DEK	DNID(12)	RKGIL012
	3DRM	DS	DST	DSTO	DST1	DST2	RKGIL013
	4DT	DU	DWT	DX	DZ	ED	RKGIL014
	5EK	EPS	ES	ETA(260)	F	FW	RKGIL015
	6GRV(260)	HLR	HCB	IPAM	IRAD	KCLD	RKGIL016
	7KDI	KRX	KS	KSV	MCA	MWYA	RKGIL017
	8N	NNN	NPVA	P	PRS(260)	PW	RKGIL018
	9QI	R	RA	RFD	RHZ(260)	KL	RKGIL019
	1RLH(260)	RM	RZT	S	SAVE	SLDTMP	RKGIL020
	2SLM(260)	SMALLT	SZRO	T	TE	TMSD	RKGIL021
	3U	V	VZRO	WT	X	AE	RKGIL022
	4Y(200)	Z	ZBFR	ZBRSTZ	ZLMT		RKGIL023
C							RKGIL024
C							RKGIL025
	DIMENSION DVBL(8),VBL(8),RKG(8)						RKGIL026
	H=DST						RKGIL027
	KS =0						RKGIL028
	KYCL=1						RKGIL029
C							RKGIL030
	VBL(1)=WT						RKGIL031
	VBL(2)=RM						RKGIL032
	VBL(3)=U						RKGIL033
	VBL(4)=X						RKGIL034
	VBL(5)=T						RKGIL035
	VBL(6)=Z						RKGIL036
	VBL(7)=EK						RKGIL037
	VBL(8)=S						RKGIL038
C							RKGIL039
	20 CALL DERIV						RKGIL040
	IF(U.EQ.0.0) VBL(3)=0.						RKGIL041
	DVBL(1)=DWT						RKGIL042
	DVBL(2)=DRM						RKGIL043
	DVBL(3)=DU						RKGIL044
	DVBL(4)=DX						RKGIL045
	DVBL(5)=DT						RKGIL046
	DVBL(6)=DZ						RKGIL047
	DVBL(7)=DEK						RKGIL048
	DVBL(8)=DS						RKGIL049
C							RKGIL050
	KS=KS+1						RKGIL051
	GO TO (1,3,5,7),KS						RKGIL052
C							RKGIL053
	1 DO 2 J=1,8						RKGIL054
	VBL(J)=VBL(J)+0.5*VBL(J)						RKGIL055
	2 RKG(J)=DVBL(J)						RKGIL056
	GO TO 10						RKGIL057

3 DO 4 J=1,8	
VBL(J)=VBL(J)+.292593224*(DVBL(J)-RKG(J))	RKGIL058
4 RKG(J)=.58578647*DVBL(J)+.12132034*RKG(J)	RKGIL059
GO TO 10	RKGIL060
5 DO 6 J=1,8	RKGIL061
VBL(J)=VBL(J)+1.7071068*H*(DVBL(J)-RKG(J))	RKGIL062
6 RKG(J)=3.41421355*DVBL(J)-4.1213203*RKG(J)	RKGIL063
GO TO 10	RKGIL064
7 DO 8 J=1,8	RKGIL065
8 VBL(J)=VBL(J)+.18666667*H*(DVBL(J)-2.*RKG(J))	RKGIL066
	RKGIL067
C	RKGIL068
KYCL=2	RKGIL069
10 W1=VBL(1)	RKGIL070
RM=VBL(2)	RKGIL071
U=VBL(3)	RKGIL072
X=VBL(4)	RKGIL073
T=VBL(5)	RKGIL074
Z=VBL(6)	RKGIL075
EK=VBL(7)	RKGIL076
S=VBL(8)	RKGIL077
RZ1=RL*(Z-B0)	RKGIL078
CALL TRPL(Z,NPVA,ALT,PRS,PQR)	RKGIL079
V=.87*T*RM*(1.+X)/PQR/(1.+X+S*W1)*(1.0+X*29./18.)/(1.0+X)	RKGIL080
GO TO(20,30),KYCL	RKGIL081
30 RETURN	RKGIL082
END	RKGIL083

C	SUBROUTINE RSTR	RSTR 001
C	20 AUGUST 1969	RSTR 002
C		RSTR 003
C	RSTR PRESERVES AND/OR RESTORES CRM VARIABLES	RSTR 004
C		RSTR 005
	COMMON /SET1/	RSTR 006
	1CAY ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(201) ,DMEAN ,DNS ,EXPO ,RSTR 007	
	2FMASS(200) ,IDISTR ,IEXEC ,IRISE ,ISIN ,ISOUT ,RSTR 008	
	3NDSTR ,PS(200) ,SD ,SSAM ,TME ,TMP1 ,RSTR 009	
	4TMP2 ,T2M ,USOIL ,VPR ,W ,HEIGHT ,RSTR 010	
	5ZSCL ,NHODU ,ZV(200) ,VA(200) ,VY(200) ,RSTR 011	
	COMMON /CLOUD/	RSTR 012
	1ALT(260) ,ATP(260) ,BO ,CG(200) ,CHANGE ,CMLR ,RSTR 013	
	2CX(10,90) ,C2 ,C3 ,C6 ,DEK ,DNID(12) ,RSTR 014	
	3DRM ,DS ,DST ,DSTO ,DST1 ,DST2 ,RSTR 015	
	4DT ,DU ,DWT ,DX ,DZ ,ED ,RSTR 016	
	5EK ,EPS ,ES ,ETA(260) ,F ,FW ,RSTR 017	
	6GRV(260) ,HLR ,HOB ,IPAM ,IRAD ,KCLD ,RSTR 018	
	7KD! ,KRX ,KS ,KSV ,MCX ,MwYA ,RSTR 019	
	8N ,NNN ,NPVA ,P ,PRS(260) ,PW ,RSTR 020	
	9QI ,R ,RA ,RFD ,RHZ(260) ,RL ,RSTR 021	
	1RLH(260) ,RM ,RZT ,S ,SAVE ,SLDTMP ,RSTR 022	
	2SLM(260) ,SMALLT ,SZRO ,T ,TE ,TMSD ,RSTR 023	
	3U ,V ,VZRO ,WT ,X ,XE ,RSTR 024	
	4Y(200) ,Z ,ZBFR ,ZBRSTZ ,ZLMT ,RSTR 025	
C		RSTR 026
C		RSTR 027
	DIMENSION PY(210)	RSTR 028
C		RSTR 029
	GO TO(1,3),KSV	RSTR 030
	1 PEK=EK	RSTR 031
	PRM=RM	RSTR 032
	PSS=S	RSTR 033
	PT=T	RSTR 034
	PU=U	RSTR 035
	PV=V	RSTR 036
	PWT=WT	RSTR 037
	PX=X	RSTR 038
	PZ=Z	RSTR 039
	PRZT=RZT	RSTR 040
	DO 2 NP=1,NDSTR	RSTR 041
	2 PY(NP)=Y(NP)	RSTR 042
	GO TO 5	RSTR 043
C		RSTR 044
	3 SMALLT=SMALLT-DST	RSTR 045
	DST=0.5	RSTR 046
	EK=PEK	RSTR 047
	RM=PRM	RSTR 048
	S=PSS	RSTR 049
	T=PT	RSTR 050
	U=PU	RSTR 051
	V=PV	RSTR 052
	WT=PWT	RSTR 053
	X=PX	RSTR 054
	Z=PZ	RSTR 055
	!ZT=PRZT	RSTR 056
		RSTR 057

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DO 4 NP=1,NDSTR  
4 Y(NP)=PY(NP)  
N=3  
5 RETURN  
END
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RSTR 058  
RSTR 059  
RSTR 060  
RSTR 061  
RSTR 062
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GO TO 6	RSXP 058
5 DPSTK=1.0+(CX(4,MCX)-CX(3,MCX))/100.0	RSXP 059
IF (DPSTK-3.0) 51,52,52	RSXP 060
51 DPSTK=3.0	RSXP 061
52 KDPST=DPSTK	RSXP 062
DPSTK=KDPST	RSXP 063
C	RSXP 064
C COMPUTE WAFER UP-DRIFT INTERPOLATION ARRAYS	RSXP 065
C	RSXP 066
6 DO 7 KD=1,MCX	RSXP 067
IF (CX(7,KD)-CX(6,KD)) 53,53,54	RSXP 068
53 DPX(1,KD)=0.0	RSXP 069
GO TO 55	RSXP 070
54 DPX(1,KD)=(CX(7,KD)-CX(6,KD))/(CX(4,KD)-CX(3,KD))	RSXP 071
55 IF (CX(6,KD)) 56,56,57	RSXP 072
56 DPX(2,KD)=0.0	RSXP 073
GO TO 7	RSXP 074
57 DENOM=CX(3,KD)-2BRSTZ	RSXP 075
IF (DENOM) 58,58,58	RSXP 076
58 DPX(2,KD)=CX(6,KD)/DENOM	RSXP 077
7 CONTINUE	RSXP 078
GO TO (190,188),KRA	RSXP 079
188 WRITE(15OUT,444)	RSXP 080
190 AREAMX=3.1415926*(CX(5,MCX)**2	RSXP 081
C	RSXP 082
C SET NOMINAL WAFER EDGE LENGTH IF WAFER RADII ARE TO BE SUBDIVIDED	RSXP 083
C	RSXP 084
IF (IRAD) 78,78,79	RSXP 085
78 BZ=0.	RSXP 086
GO TO 77	RSXP 087
79 BZ=CX(5,MCX)/FLOAT(IRAD)	RSXP 088
77 REWIND IRISE	RSXP 089
WRITE(IRISE)IDENT	RSXP 090
WRITE(IRISE)FW,SSAM,SLDIMP,TMSD,SD,W,HEIGHT,BZ,RFD,IRAD,	RSXP 091
1CX(5,MCX),2BRSTZ	RSXP 092
WRITE(IRISE)(DNID(I),I=1,12)	RSXP 093
WRITE(IRISE)(DETID(I),I=1,12)	RSXP 094
WRITE(IRISE)NDSTR	RSXP 095
WRITE(IRISE)(PS(J),FMAS(J),DIAM(J),J=1,NDSTR)	RSXP 096
WRITE(IRISE)KDPST	RSXP 097
WRITE(IRISE)NPVA	RSXP 098
WRITE(IRISE)(ALT(J),LTA(J),RHZ(J),J=1,NPVA)	RSXP 099
WRITE(IRISE)MCX	RSXP 100
WRITE(IRISE)(CX(3,J),CX(4,J),CX(1,J),CX(6,J),CX(7,J),J=1,MCX)	RSXP 101
WRITE(IRISE)NHODU	RSXP 102
IF (NHODU) 7882,7882,7881	RSXP 103
7881 WRITE(IRISE)(ZV(J),VX(J),VY(J),J=1,NHODU)	RSXP 104
7882 FROG=1.3066667E-17*RFD	RSXP 105
BZ2=BZ/2.0	RSXP 106
120 LOOD=0	RSXP 107
C	RSXP 108
C COMPUTE IN-CLOUD AIR VISCOSITIES	RSXP 109
C	RSXP 110
DO 6045 J=1,MCX	RSXP 111
6045 VISCX(J)=1.458E-6*(CX(9,J)**1.5/(110.4+CX(9,J)))	RSXP 112
KCX=MCX-1	RSXP 113
C	RSXP 114

C	ENTER OUTSIDE WAFER CALCULATION LOOP. THIS LOOP DEFINES PARTICLE	RSXP 115
C	SIZE CLASSES.	RSXP 116
C		RSXP 117
200	DO 278 MA=1,NDSTR	RSXP 118
	KDPS=2*KDPST	RSXP 119
C		RSXP 120
C		RSXP 121
C	ENTER MIDDLE WAFER CALCULATION LOOP. THIS LOOP DEFINES CLOUD	RSXP 122
C	WAFER SUBDIVISIONS.	RSXP 123
C		RSXP 124
	DO 258 MB=1,KDPS	RSXP 125
C		RSXP 126
C	COMPUTE WAFER TOP OR BOTTOM INDICATOR, MBT	RSXP 127
C	IF MB IS ODD, MBT=2 THIS SPECIFIES A WAFER BOTTOM	RSXP 128
C	IF MB IS EVEN, MBT=1 THIS SPECIFIES A WAFER TOP	RSXP 129
C		RSXP 130
	MBT=2*((MB+1)/2)-MB+1	RSXP 131
C		RSXP 132
C	INITIAL DPST VARIABLES	RSXP 133
C		RSXP 134
	DPST(1,MBT)=CX(1,1)	RSXP 135
	DPST(3,MBT)=CX(5,MCX)	RSXP 136
	GO TO (202,201),MBT	RSXP 137
201	DPST(4,MBT)=DIAM(MA)	RSXP 138
	GO TO 203	RSXP 139
202	DPST(4,MBT)=DIAM(MA+1)	RSXP 140
203	DPST(5,MBT)=SSAM*FMAS(MA)/DPSTK	RSXP 141
	BM=MB/2	RSXP 142
	DPST(2,MBT)=CX(3,1)+(CX(4,1)-CX(3,1))/KDI*BM	RSXP 143
	ZLST=DPST(2,MBT)	RSXP 144
	KBASE=1	RSXP 145
	JBASE=1	RSXP 146
C		RSXP 147
C	ENTER INSIDE WAFER CALCULATION LOOP. THIS LOOP DEFINES CLOUD	RSXP 148
C	RISE HISTORY TIMES IN THE CX ARRAY	RSXP 149
C		RSXP 150
C		RSXP 151
C	COMPUTE DPST TRAVEL	RSXP 152
C		RSXP 153
	DO 238 MC=1,KCX	RSXP 154
	ZVSB=DPST(2,MBT)-CX(3,MC)	RSXP 155
	IF(ZVSB)204,210,210	RSXP 156
204	GO TO (206,208),KBASE	RSXP 157
C		RSXP 158
C	ADJUST DPST RADIUS AND ALTITUDE FOR LEAVING CLOUD	RSXP 159
C		RSXP 160
206	KBASE=2	RSXP 161
	MD=MC-1	RSXP 162
207	EXTM=(ZLST-CX(3,MD))/(CX(6,MD)-UP+DN)	RSXP 163
1207	DPST(3,MBT)=CX(5,MD)+EXTM*CX(8,MD)	RSXP 164
	DPST(2,MBT)=ZLST+(UP-DN)*EXTM	RSXP 165
C		RSXP 166
C	IF THE WAFER IS ON THE GROUND, JUMP THE INNER LOOP. IF NOT,	RSXP 167
C	COMPUTE THE POSITION OF THE WAFER BELOW THE CLOUD BASE.	RSXP 168
C		RSXP 169
	GO TO (1208,233),JBASE	RSXP 170
1208	DPST(2,MBT)=DPST(2,MBT)+(CX(6,MD)-DN)*(CX(2,MD)-EXTM)	RSXP 171

C		RSXP 172
C	COMPUTE BELOW CLOUD AIR DENSITY AND VISCOSITY	RSXP 173
C		RSXP 174
208	UP=CX(6,MC)+ZVSB*DPX(2,MC)	RSXP 175
	CALL TRPL(DPST(2,MBT),NPVA,ALT,RHZ,DEN)	RSXP 176
	CALL TRPL(DPST(2,MBT),NPVA,ALT,ETA,VIS)	RSXP 177
	GO TO 212	RSXP 178
C		RSXP 179
C	COMPUTE INSIDE CLOUD GAS DENSITY AND VISCOSITY	RSXP 180
C		RSXP 181
210	UP=CX(6,MC)+ZVSB*DPX(1,MC)	RSXP 182
	FC=(DPST(1,MBT)-CX(1,MC))/(CX(1,MC+1)-CX(1,MC))	RSXP 183
	DEN=CX(10,MC)+(CX(10,MC+1)-CX(10,MC))*FC	RSXP 184
	VIS=VISCX(MC)+(VISCX(MC+1)-VISCX(MC))*FC	RSXP 185
C		RSXP 186
C	COMPUTE FALL SPEEDS	RSXP 187
C		RSXP 188
212	V0=DPST(4,MBT)/VIS	RSXP 189
	V1=DPST(4,MBT)*V0*FRUG	RSXP 190
	CDRR=V1*V0*DEN	RSXP 191
	IF(CDRR=140.0)GO TO 701,701,749	RSXP 192
749	IF(ISOUL,LT,0)GO TO 760	RSXP 193
750	IF(CDRR=4.5E+7)760,751,751	RSXP 194
751	WRITE(ISOUL,758)DPST(4,MBT),DPST(2,MBT)	RSXP 195
	GO TO 760	RSXP 196
701	DN=V1*(41666.7+CDRR*(-2.3363E+2+CDRR*(2.0154-6.9105E-3*CDRR)))	RSXP 197
	GO TO 765	RSXP 198
760	QLOGA=ALOG10(CDRR)-20.773	RSXP 199
	DN=50657.0*V1*CDRR*((QLOGA*QLOGA-443.98)*0.0011235)	RSXP 200
765	DN=DN*(1.0+0.233/(DPST(4,MBT)*DEN))	RSXP 201
	ZNXT=DPST(2,MBT)+CX(2,MC)*(UP-DN)	RSXP 202
C		RSXP 203
C	HAS THE PARTICLE REACHED THE GROUND--	RSXP 204
C	YES TO 220	RSXP 205
C	NO TO 230	RSXP 206
C		RSXP 207
	IF(ZNXT-ZBRSTZ)220,220,230	RSXP 208
C		RSXP 209
C	COMPUTE DPST TIME OF ARRIVAL ON FALLOUT FIELD	RSXP 210
C		RSXP 211
220	EXTM=(ZBRSTZ-DPST(2,MBT))/(UP-DN)	RSXP 212
	DPST(1,MBT)=DPST(1,MBT)+EXTM	RSXP 213
	DPST(2,MBT)=ZBRSTZ	RSXP 214
	JBASE=2	RSXP 215
	MD=MC	RSXP 216
	GO TO (1207,233),KBASE	RSXP 217
230	DPST(1,MBT)=DPST(1,MBT)+CX(2,MC)	RSXP 218
	ZLST=DPST(2,MBT)	RSXP 219
	DPST(2,MBT)=ZNXT	RSXP 220
238	CONTINUE	RSXP 221
233	GO TO (241,2440),MBT	RSXP 222
C		RSXP 223
C	IF BOTH TOP AND BOTTOM HAVE BEEN TREATED, ARE THE TOP AND BOTTOM	RSXP 224
C	RADII THE SAME---	RSXP 225
C	YES TO 5443	RSXP 226
C	NO TO 2401	RSXP 227
C		RSXP 228

241	IF(DPST(3,1)-DPST(3,2))2440,2440,2441	RSXP 229
2440	IFLAG=1	RSXP 230
	GO TO (240,258),MBT	RSXP 231
240	GO TO(5442,235),KRKX	RSXP 232
235	WRITE(ISOOT,777)(DPST(1,MBT),I=1,8),MBT,IFLAG	RSXP 233
2441	IFLAG=2	RSXP 234
	GO TO (2401,2351),KRKX	RSXP 235
2351	WRITE(ISOOT,777)(DPST(1,MBT),I=1,8),MBT,IFLAG	RSXP 236
2401	IF(DPST(2,1)-2BRSTZ)259,259,2448	RSXP 237
C		RSXP 238
C	SPECIFY FINAL DPST ARRAY IF BOTH TOP AND BOTTOM OF WAFER ARE ON	RSXP 239
C	THE GROUND	RSXP 240
C		RSXP 241
259	IFLAG=1	RSXP 242
	DPST(1,MBT)=0.5*(DPST(1,1)+DPST(1,2))	RSXP 243
	DPST(2,MBT)=DPST(2,1)	RSXP 244
	DPST(3,MBT)=0.5*(DPST(3,1)+DPST(3,2))	RSXP 245
	DPST(4,MBT)=SQRT(DPST(4,1)*DPST(4,2))	RSXP 246
	DPST(5,MBT)=DPST(5,1)	RSXP 247
	DPST(6,MBT)=0.	RSXP 248
	DPST(7,MBT)=0.	RSXP 249
	DPST(8,MBT)=0.	RSXP 250
	GO TO 5447	RSXP 251
C		RSXP 252
C	DETERMINE PARAMETERS TO BE USED TO SUBDIVIDE A WAFER WHOSE TOP	RSXP 253
C	AND BOTTOM HAVE DIFFERENT RADII	RSXP 254
C		RSXP 255
2448	AL=DPST(3,1)/DPST(3,2)	RSXP 256
	RB=3.1415927*DPST(3,2)**2	RSXP 257
	KDIP=AL	RSXP 258
	IF(KDIP-10)2442,2442,2443	RSXP 259
2443	KDIP=10	RSXP 260
	GO TO 2444	RSXP 261
2442	IF(KDIP-2)2450,2444,2444	RSXP 262
2450	IF(AL-1.5)2451,2452,2452	RSXP 263
2451	KDIP=1	RSXP 264
	GO TO 2444	RSXP 265
2452	KDIP=2	RSXP 266
2444	ZD=DPST(2,1)-DPST(2,2)	RSXP 267
	FK=FLOAT(KDIP)	RSXP 268
	DZ=ZD/FK	RSXP 269
	ALL=0.5*ZD/ALOG(AL)	RSXP 270
C		RSXP 271
C	SPECIFY PPST ARRAYS FOR THE WAFER SUBDIVISIONS	RSXP 272
C		RSXP 273
	DO 2445 I=1,KDIP	RSXP 274
	FI=FLOAT(I)	RSXP 275
	A=DPST(2,2)+(FI-1.)*DZ	RSXP 276
	B=A+DZ	RSXP 277
	A1=AL**(2.0*(B-DPST(2,2))/ZD)	RSXP 278
	A2=AL**(2.0*(A-DPST(2,2))/ZD)	RSXP 279
	PPST(2,I)=ALL*(ALOG(0.5*(A1+A2)))+DPST(2,2)	RSXP 280
	PPST(3,I)=DPST(3,2)*(AL**((PPST(2,I)-DPST(2,2))/ZD))	RSXP 281
	PPST(1,I)=DPST(1,MBT)	RSXP 282
	PPST(4,I)=SQRT(DPST(4,1)*DPST(4,2))	RSXP 283
	PPST(5,I)=DPST(5,MBT)/FK	RSXP 284
	PPST(6,I)=DZ	RSXP 285

PPST(7,1)=A	RSXP 286
PPST(8,1)=RB*ALL*(A1-A2)	RSXP 287
2445 CONTINUE	RSXP 288
5443 IP=0	RSXP 289
5445 IP=IP+1	RSXP 290
C	RSXP 291
C SET UP THE DPST ARRAY FOR A WAFER SUBDIVISION FROM THE PPST ARRAY	RSXP 292
C	RSXP 293
DO 5444 J=1,J	RSXP 294
5444 DPST(J,MBT)=PPST(J,IP)	RSXP 295
5442 GO TO (5448,5447),IFLAG	RSXP 296
C	RSXP 297
C SPECIFY FINAL DPST ARRAY FOR A WAFER WITH EQUAL BASE AND TOP RADII	RSXP 298
C	RSXP 299
5448 DPST(6,MBT)=DPST(2,1)-DPST(2,2)	RSXP 300
DPST(2,MBT)=(DPST(2,1)+DPST(2,2))*0.5	RSXP 301
DPST(4,MBT)=SQRT(DPST(4,1)*DPST(4,2))	RSXP 302
DPST(7,MBT)=DPST(2,2)	RSXP 303
DPST(8,MBT)=DPST(6,MBT)*3.1415927*DPST(3,1)**2	RSXP 304
GO TO (5447,5826),KHX	RSXP 305
5826 WRITE(15OUT,666)(DPST(I,MBT),I=1,8),MBT,IFLAG	RSXP 306
5447 IF(IRAD)5022,1022,783	RSXP 307
C	RSXP 308
C	RSXP 309
C INITIALIZE FOR HORIZONTAL WAFER SUBDIVISION	RSXP 310
C	RSXP 311
783 XR=BZ2	RSXP 312
YR=BZ2	RSXP 313
5060 RADIUS=DPST(3,MBT)	RSXP 314
RAD2=RADIUS**2	RSXP 315
5010 IF(RAD2-2.0*BZ2**2)5022,1004,1004	RSXP 316
C	RSXP 317
C	RSXP 318
C	RSXP 319
C SPECIFY GDPST ARRAY FOR WAFERS THAT ARE NOT TO BE SUBDIVIDED	RSXP 320
C HORIZONTALLY	RSXP 321
C	RSXP 322
5022 LODD=LODD+1	RSXP 323
GDPST(6,LODD)=DPST(2,MBT)	RSXP 324
GDPST(4,LODD)=DPST(4,MBT)*1.0E-6	RSXP 325
GDPST(3,LODD)=DPST(1,MBT)	RSXP 326
GDPST(5,LODD)=DPST(5,MBT)	RSXP 327
GDPST(1,LODD)=0.	RSXP 328
GDPST(2,LODD)=0.	RSXP 329
GDPST(7,LODD)=DPST(3,MBT)	RSXP 330
GDPST(8,LODD)=DPST(6,MBT)	RSXP 331
GDPST(9,LODD)=DPST(7,MBT)	RSXP 332
GDPST(10,LODD)=DPST(8,MBT)	RSXP 333
GO TO 5030	RSXP 334
1003 IF((XR)**2+(YR)**2-RAD2)1001,1001,1002	RSXP 335
C	RSXP 336
C SUBDIVIDE WAFERS HORIZONTALLY AND SPECIFY THE GDPST ARRAY DATA	RSXP 337
C	RSXP 338
C	RSXP 339
C COUNT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HORIZONTAL SUBDIVISIONS	RSXP 340
C	RSXP 341
1004 EX=BZ2	RSXP 342

EY=BZ2	RSXP 343
CNT=4.0	RSXP 344
7210 EX=EX+BZ	RSXP 345
IF(EX**2+EY**2-RAD2)7201,7201,7202	RSXP 346
7201 CNT=CNT+4.0	RSXP 347
GO TO 7210	RSXP 348
7202 EX=BZ2	RSXP 349
EY=EY+BZ	RSXP 350
IF(EX**2+EY**2-RAD2)7201,7201,7203	RSXP 351
7203 CMA=DPST(5,MBT)/CNT	RSXP 352
1001 LODD=LODD+1	RSXP 353
LL=LODD+3	RSXP 354
DO 1050 J=LODD,LL	RSXP 355
GDPST(9,J)=DPST(7,MBT)	RSXP 356
GDPST(10,J)=DPST(8,MBT)/CNT	RSXP 357
GDPST(7,J)=BZ2	RSXP 358
GDPST(8,J)=DPST(6,MBT)	RSXP 359
GDPST(6,J)=DPST(2,MBT)	RSXP 360
GDPST(4,J)=DPST(4,MBT)*1.0E-6	RSXP 361
GDPST(3,J)=DPST(1,MBT)	RSXP 362
1050 GDPST(5,J)=CMA	RSXP 363
GDPST(1,LODD)=XR	RSXP 364
GDPST(2,LODD)=YR	RSXP 365
LODD=LODD+1	RSXP 366
GDPST(1,LODD)=XR	RSXP 367
GDPST(2,LODD)=YR	RSXP 368
LODD=LODD+1	RSXP 369
GDPST(1,LODD)=XR	RSXP 370
GDPST(2,LODD)=YR	RSXP 371
LODD=LODD+1	RSXP 372
GDPST(1,LODD)=XR	RSXP 373
GDPST(2,LODD)=YR	RSXP 374
5030 IF(LODD= 97)1100,1010,1010	RSXP 375
1100 IF(1RAD)2585,2585,1101	RSXP 376
1101 XR=XR+BZ	RSXP 377
GO TO 1003	RSXP 378
1002 YR=YR+BZ	RSXP 379
XR=BZ2	RSXP 380
IF(YR-RADIUS)1003,1003,2585	RSXP 381
C	RSXP 382
C LOAD THE GDPST ARRAYS ON THE CRM OUTPUT TAPE	RSXP 383
C	RSXP 384
1010 WRITE(IRISE)LODD	RSXP 385
WRITE(IRISE)(GDPST(1,J),GDPST(2,J),GDPST(3,J),GDPST(4,J),GDPST(5,J),	RSXP 386
1),GDPST(6,J),GDPST(7,J),GDPST(8,J),GDPST(9,J),GDPST(10,J),J=1,LODD	RSXP 387
2)	RSXP 388
LODD=0	RSXP 389
GO TO 1100	RSXP 390
2585 GO TO (258, 2586),IFLAG	RSXP 391
2586 IF(IP=KDIP)5445,258,258	RSXP 392
258 CONTINUE	RSXP 393
278 CONTINUE	RSXP 394
C	RSXP 395
C LOAD FINAL RESIDUE OF GDPST DATA ON THE CRM OUTPUT TAPE	RSXP 396
C	RSXP 397
1030 WRITE(IRISE)LODD	RSXP 398
WRITE(IRISE)(GDPST(1,J),GDPST(2,J),GDPST(3,J),GDPST(4,J),GDPST(5,J),	RSXP 399

1).GDPST(6,J).GDPST(7,J).GDPST(8,J).GDPST(9,J).GDPST(10,J),J=1,LODD	RSXP 400
2)	RSXP 401
LODD=0	RSXP 402
WRITE(IRISE)LODD	RSXP 403
END FILE IRISE	RSXP 404
REWIND IRISE	RSXP 405
RETURN	RSXP 406
END	RSXP 407

SUBROUTINE TRPL (TRPL 001
1 ARG, NPR, PARA, PARB, VRB)	TRPL 002
C	TRPL 003
C *****	TRPL 004
C	TRPL 005
C TRPL USES LINEAR INTERPOLATION TO LOCATE POSITION OF ARG WITHIN	TRPL 006
C THE ONE-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY PARA AND COMPUTES FOR THE CORRESPONDING	TRPL 007
C POSITION IN THE ONE-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY PARB, VRB. NPR IS THE	TRPL 008
C DIMENSION OF PARA AND PARB (WHOSE ELEMENTS CORRESPOND ONE TO ONE).	TRPL 009
C IF ARG IS OUTSIDE THE TABULATED VALUES OF PARA, VRB IS SELECTED	TRPL 010
C FROM THE CORRESPONDING END OF PARB.	TRPL 011
C PARA IS ORDERED FROM LEAST (PARA (1)) TO GREATEST (PARA (NPR))	TRPL 012
C *****	TRPL 013
C	TRPL 014
C	TRPL 015
C DIMENSION	TRPL 016
1 PARA (1), PARB (1)	TRPL 017
C	TRPL 018
C *****	TRPL 019
C *****	TRPL 020
C	TRPL 021
020 IF (ARG - PARA (1)) 022, 022, 040	TRPL 022
022 MB = 1	TRPL 023
024 VRB = PARB (MB)	TRPL 024
026 RETURN	TRPL 025
040 DO 054 MA = 2, NPR	TRPL 026
IF (ARG - PARA (MA)) 048, 044, 054	TRPL 027
044 MB = MA	TRPL 028
GO TO 024	TRPL 029
048 VRB = (ARG - PARA (MA - 1)) * (PARB (MA) - PARB (MA - 1)) /	TRPL 030
1 (PARA (MA) - PARA (MA - 1)) + PARB (MA - 1)	TRPL 031
GO TO 026	TRPL 032
054 CONTINUE	TRPL 033
MB = NPR	TRPL 034
GO TO 024	TRPL 035
END	TRPL 036

ARCON

SAMPLE PROBLEM AND PRINTOUT

On pp. 144 through 153 is presented a printout of a cloud rise calculation suitable for debugging usage. All quantities are labeled and have been discussed fully in the preceding sections. The atmosphere table printout is turned on but the debug printouts are off.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE FAULT PREDICTION SYSTEM

CLOUD-RISE MULTI

PREPARED BY
NAVAL RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE LABORATORY
S.F., CALIF.
AND
ARGON CORPORATION
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

CLOUD RISE FOR IDENTIFICATION - UNAVU 15 MT 15 OCTOBER 1970 1000 300/70
ATMOSPHERIC IDENTIFICATION - UNAVU 15 MT 15 OCTOBER 1970 SET C AT 5000 FEET
ELEVATION OF GROUND ZERO = 0.0 METERS
SOIL SOLIDIFICATION TEMPERATURE = 2900.0 DEGREES KELVIN
PARTICLE OF SITU (C.G.S.) = 2.5000
YIELDS (KT) -
TOTAL = (.1500E 05 FISSION = 0.1500E 05
FRACTION OF AVAILABLE ENERGY USED TO HEAT AIR INITIALLY = 0.1000E 01
FRACTION OF AVAILABLE ENERGY USED TO HEAT LIQUID WATER INITIALLY = 0.00

COMPUTATION CONTROL INPUTS -
WINDSPEED 1 4 0 KCLP KRA 1444 1474
FO 1 4 0 0 0 1

COMPUTATION CONTROLS -
NUMBER OF PARTICLE SIZE CLASSES REQUESTED = 40
NUMBER OF CLOUD SUBDIVISIONS (METERS) PER SIZE CLASS = 4
WAFFER SUBDIVISION FACTOR = 0

ATMOSPHERE

ALT	ATP	RMZ	ETA	PPS	3AV	SLM	RLH
0.10000E 04	0.29466E 03	C.13470E 01	0.18204E-04	0.11392E 04	0.98037E 01	0.60221E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 03	0.29734E 02	C.13219E 01	0.18144E-04	0.11311E 04	0.98031E 01	0.61471E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 02	0.29206E 02	C.12572E 01	0.18054E-04	0.11271E 04	0.98035E 01	0.62245E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 01	0.29076E 02	C.12749E 01	0.17971E-04	0.11221E 04	0.98039E 01	0.63034E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28946E 02	C.12877E 01	0.17891E-04	0.11171E 04	0.98043E 01	0.63834E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28816E 02	C.13005E 01	0.17811E-04	0.11121E 04	0.98047E 01	0.64644E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28686E 02	C.13133E 01	0.17731E-04	0.11071E 04	0.98051E 01	0.65464E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28556E 02	C.13261E 01	0.17651E-04	0.11021E 04	0.98055E 01	0.66294E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28426E 02	C.13389E 01	0.17571E-04	0.10971E 04	0.98059E 01	0.67134E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28296E 02	C.13517E 01	0.17491E-04	0.10921E 04	0.98063E 01	0.67984E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28166E 02	C.13645E 01	0.17411E-04	0.10871E 04	0.98067E 01	0.68844E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.28036E 02	C.13773E 01	0.17331E-04	0.10821E 04	0.98071E 01	0.69714E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27906E 02	C.13901E 01	0.17251E-04	0.10771E 04	0.98075E 01	0.70594E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27776E 02	C.14029E 01	0.17171E-04	0.10721E 04	0.98079E 01	0.71484E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27646E 02	C.14157E 01	0.17091E-04	0.10671E 04	0.98083E 01	0.72384E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27516E 02	C.14285E 01	0.17011E-04	0.10621E 04	0.98087E 01	0.73294E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27386E 02	C.14413E 01	0.16931E-04	0.10571E 04	0.98091E 01	0.74214E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27256E 02	C.14541E 01	0.16851E-04	0.10521E 04	0.98095E 01	0.75144E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.27126E 02	C.14669E 01	0.16771E-04	0.10471E 04	0.98099E 01	0.76084E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.26996E 02	C.14797E 01	0.16691E-04	0.10421E 04	0.98103E 01	0.77034E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.26866E 02	C.14925E 01	0.16611E-04	0.10371E 04	0.98107E 01	0.77994E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.26736E 02	C.15053E 01	0.16531E-04	0.10321E 04	0.98111E 01	0.78964E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.26606E 02	C.15181E 01	0.16451E-04	0.10271E 04	0.98115E 01	0.79944E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.26476E 02	C.15309E 01	0.16371E-04	0.10221E 04	0.98119E 01	0.80934E-07	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.25956E 02	C.15821E 01	0.16051E-04	0.10021E 04	0.98135E 01	0.84994E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.25826E 02	C.15949E 01	0.15971E-04	0.09971E 04	0.98139E 01	0.86034E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.25696E 02	C.16077E 01	0.15891E-04	0.09921E 04	0.98143E 01	0.87084E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.25566E 02	C.16205E 01	0.15811E-04	0.09871E 04	0.98147E 01	0.88144E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.25436E 02	C.16333E 01	0.15731E-04	0.09821E 04	0.98151E 01	0.89214E-07	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.24916E 02	C.16845E 01	0.15411E-04	0.09621E 04	0.98167E 01	0.93594E-07	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.24786E 02	C.16973E 01	0.15331E-04	0.09571E 04	0.98171E 01	0.94714E-07	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.24266E 02	C.17485E 01	0.15011E-04	0.09371E 04	0.98187E 01	0.99294E-07	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.23746E 02	C.17997E 01	0.14691E-04	0.09171E 04	0.98203E 01	0.12434E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.23616E 02	C.18125E 01	0.14611E-04	0.09121E 04	0.98207E 01	0.13244E-05	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.21926E 02	C.19789E 01	0.13571E-04	0.08471E 04	0.98259E 01	0.24684E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.21796E 02	C.19917E 01	0.13491E-04	0.08421E 04	0.98263E 01	0.25634E-05	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.21536E 02	C.20173E 01	0.13331E-04	0.08321E 04	0.98271E 01	0.27564E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.21406E 02	C.20301E 01	0.13251E-04	0.08271E 04	0.98275E 01	0.28544E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.21276E 02	C.20429E 01	0.13171E-04	0.08221E 04	0.98279E 01	0.29534E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.21146E 02	C.20557E 01	0.13091E-04	0.08171E 04	0.98283E 01	0.30534E-05	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.20756E 02	C.20941E 01	0.12851E-04	0.08021E 04	0.98295E 01	0.33594E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.20626E 02	C.21069E 01	0.12771E-04	0.07971E 04	0.98299E 01	0.34634E-05	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.19976E 02	C.21709E 01	0.12371E-04	0.07721E 04	0.98319E 01	0.39984E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.19846E 02	C.21837E 01	0.12291E-04	0.07671E 04	0.98323E 01	0.41084E-05	0.77000E 02
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0.10000E 00	0.18286E 02	C.23373E 01	0.11331E-04	0.07071E 04	0.98371E 01	0.55064E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.18156E 02	C.23501E 01	0.11251E-04	0.07021E 04	0.98375E 01	0.56294E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.18026E 02	C.23629E 01	0.11171E-04	0.06971E 04	0.98379E 01	0.57534E-05	0.77000E 02
0.10000E 00	0.17896E 02	C.23757E 01	0.11091E-04	0.06921E 04	0.98383E 01	0.58784E-05	0.77000E 02
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0.11000E 05	0.22608E 03	C.19243E 00	0.14728E-04	0.2467E 03	0.99003E 01	0.21205E-05	0.18750E 02
0.11200E 05	0.22444E 03	C.17444E 00	0.14639E-04	0.2481E 03	0.99003E 01	0.21445E-05	0.18500E 02
0.11400E 05	0.22280E 03	C.36665E 00	0.14550E-04	0.2500E 03	0.99003E 01	0.22111E-05	0.18250E 02
0.11600E 05	0.22116E 03	C.35866E 00	0.14461E-04	0.2520E 03	0.99003E 01	0.22404E-05	0.18000E 02
0.11800E 05	0.21952E 03	C.35067E 00	0.14372E-04	0.2540E 03	0.99003E 01	0.23128E-05	0.17750E 02
0.12000E 05	0.21787E 03	C.34268E 00	0.14283E-04	0.2560E 03	0.99003E 01	0.23685E-05	0.17500E 02
0.12200E 05	0.21624E 03	C.33469E 00	0.14194E-04	0.2580E 03	0.99003E 01	0.24274E-05	0.17250E 02
0.12400E 05	0.21460E 03	C.32670E 00	0.14105E-04	0.2600E 03	0.99003E 01	0.24758E-05	0.17000E 02
0.12600E 05	0.21296E 03	C.31871E 00	0.14016E-04	0.2620E 03	0.99003E 01	0.25242E-05	0.16750E 02
0.12800E 05	0.21132E 03	C.31072E 00	0.13927E-04	0.2640E 03	0.99003E 01	0.25726E-05	0.16500E 02
0.13000E 05	0.20968E 03	C.30273E 00	0.13838E-04	0.2660E 03	0.99003E 01	0.26210E-05	0.16250E 02
0.13200E 05	0.20804E 03	C.29474E 00	0.13749E-04	0.2680E 03	0.99003E 01	0.26694E-05	0.16000E 02
0.13400E 05	0.20640E 03	C.28675E 00	0.13660E-04	0.2700E 03	0.99003E 01	0.27178E-05	0.15750E 02
0.13600E 05	0.20476E 03	C.27876E 00	0.13571E-04	0.2720E 03	0.99003E 01	0.27662E-05	0.15500E 02
0.13800E 05	0.20312E 03	C.27077E 00	0.13482E-04	0.2740E 03	0.99003E 01	0.28146E-05	0.15250E 02
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0.14800E 05	0.19692E 03	C.23082E 00	0.13037E-04	0.2840E 03	0.99003E 01	0.30566E-05	0.14000E 02
0.15000E 05	0.19528E 03	C.22283E 00	0.12948E-04	0.2860E 03	0.99003E 01	0.31050E-05	0.13750E 02
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0.15400E 05	0.19200E 03	C.20685E 00	0.12770E-04	0.2900E 03	0.99003E 01	0.32018E-05	0.13250E 02
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0.16200E 05	0.18544E 03	C.17489E 00	0.12414E-04	0.2980E 03	0.99003E 01	0.33954E-05	0.12250E 02
0.16400E 05	0.18380E 03	C.16690E 00	0.12325E-04	0.3000E 03	0.99003E 01	0.34438E-05	0.12000E 02
0.16600E 05	0.18216E 03	C.15891E 00	0.12236E-04	0.3020E 03	0.99003E 01	0.34922E-05	0.11750E 02
0.16800E 05	0.18052E 03	C.15092E 00	0.12147E-04	0.3040E 03	0.99003E 01	0.35406E-05	0.11500E 02
0.17000E 05	0.17888E 03	C.14293E 00	0.12058E-04	0.3060E 03	0.99003E 01	0.35890E-05	0.11250E 02
0.17200E 05	0.17724E 03	C.13494E 00	0.11969E-04	0.3080E 03	0.99003E 01	0.36374E-05	0.11000E 02
0.17400E 05	0.17560E 03	C.12695E 00	0.11880E-04	0.3100E 03	0.99003E 01	0.36858E-05	0.10750E 02
0.17600E 05	0.17396E 03	C.11896E 00	0.11791E-04	0.3120E 03	0.99003E 01	0.37342E-05	0.10500E 02
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0.20600E 05	0.14936E 03	C.099E 00	0.10456E-04	0.3420E 03	0.99003E 01	0.44602E-05	0.06750E 02
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CLOUD RISE AND EXPANSION HISTORY TABLE CX

PARAMETERS FOR THE LOGNORMAL PARTICLE DIAMETER-MASS FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION
 GEOMETRIC MEAN = 0.13450E 03 MICROMETERS GEOMETRIC STANDARD DEVIATION = 0.2160E 01

CLOUD HISTORY TABLE

CLOUD TIME (SEC)	CLOUD INTERVAL (SEC)	CLOUD BASE (M)	CLOUD TOP (M)	CLOUD RADIUS (M)	RAISE RATE (M/SEC)	TOP RATE (M/SEC)	RADIAL RATE (M/SEC)	TEMPERATURE (K)	GAS DENSITY (KG/M ³)
1	1.2878E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
2	1.3005E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
3	1.3132E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
4	1.3259E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
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6	1.3513E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
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8	1.3767E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
9	1.3894E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
10	1.4021E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
11	1.4148E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
12	1.4275E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
13	1.4402E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
14	1.4529E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
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16	1.4783E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
17	1.4910E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
18	1.5037E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
19	1.5164E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
20	1.5291E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
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24	1.5799E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
25	1.5926E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
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31	1.6688E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
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38	1.7577E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02
39	1.7704E-01	1.3750E-01	1.1610E-01	3.50251E-03	2.9157E-03	1.2210E-02	1.5944E-01	3.3030E-02	7.2018E-02

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APPENDIX A.2

SOME CLOUD RISE SIMULATION RESULTS

To assess the quality of the cloud rise simulation results and to determine yield dependence of critical model parameters, we have performed cloud rise simulations for 56 shots for which adequate observed data are available. For this work we obtained observed atmosphere data (pressure, temperature, and relative humidity as a function of altitude) for a large number of surface and air burst nuclear detonations.* These data were used along with known explosion energy yields and heights of burst. The simulated stabilized cloud top, base, and center altitudes then were compared with observed data taken from Volume V of DASA-1251^{A.2.1}. The results are shown in Figures A.2.1, A.2.2, and A.2.3. Results are tabulated in Table A.2.1. The figures and the table show data for 54 shots; data for two shots are classified and are omitted. Comparison of observed with calculated data for these shots was used to determine values for the model parameters F , k_2 , and k_3 (see pp. 17, 18). Considerable sensitivity was found to parameters F and k_2 (and to atmospheric stability as well).

With regard to accuracy of experimental data, we can expect that the pressure-temperature-altitude data are adequate. The stabilized cloud altitude data, however, are virtually always suspect. Indeed, we have no way to determine the possible range of error for individual data. Particularly suspect are stabilized cloud base altitude data, since we know, from personal observations of cinefilms of the late clouds from many shots, that a cap case altitude is usually difficult to define with precision. We did not include comparisons of stabilized cloud radii because there are relatively few reliable observations of cloud radii and, in any case, a stabilized cloud radius is virtually impossible to define since nuclear clouds never really cease their horizontal expansion.

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On the whole, the comparisons are satisfactory, though there does seem to be a trend to underestimate cloud top height through most of the midyield range. There are many cases of excellent agreement. It is perhaps significant that this is particularly true for the cloud top data for which we should have the most accurate observations.

In Figure A.2.4 we have the complete simulation history in terms of cloud top height, base height, and radius, for a 15 MT surface shot in a tropical atmosphere. The simulated data are reproduced in the Sample Problem and Printout section above. These results can be compared with observed data for shot CASTLE Bravo^{A.2.2}. The agreement is quite gratifying.

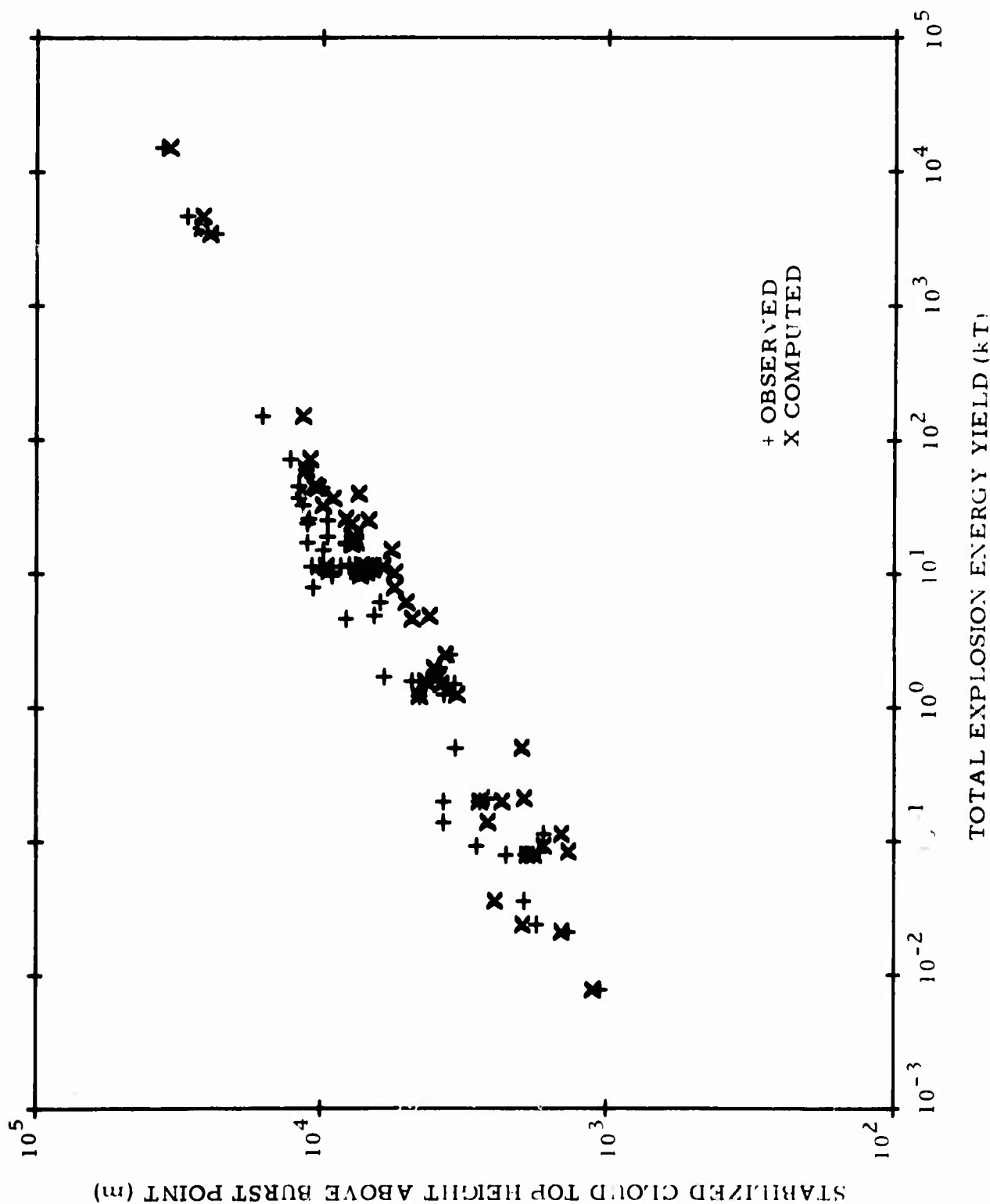


Figure A.2.1. Simulated and Observed Stabilized Cloud Top Heights Versus Yield

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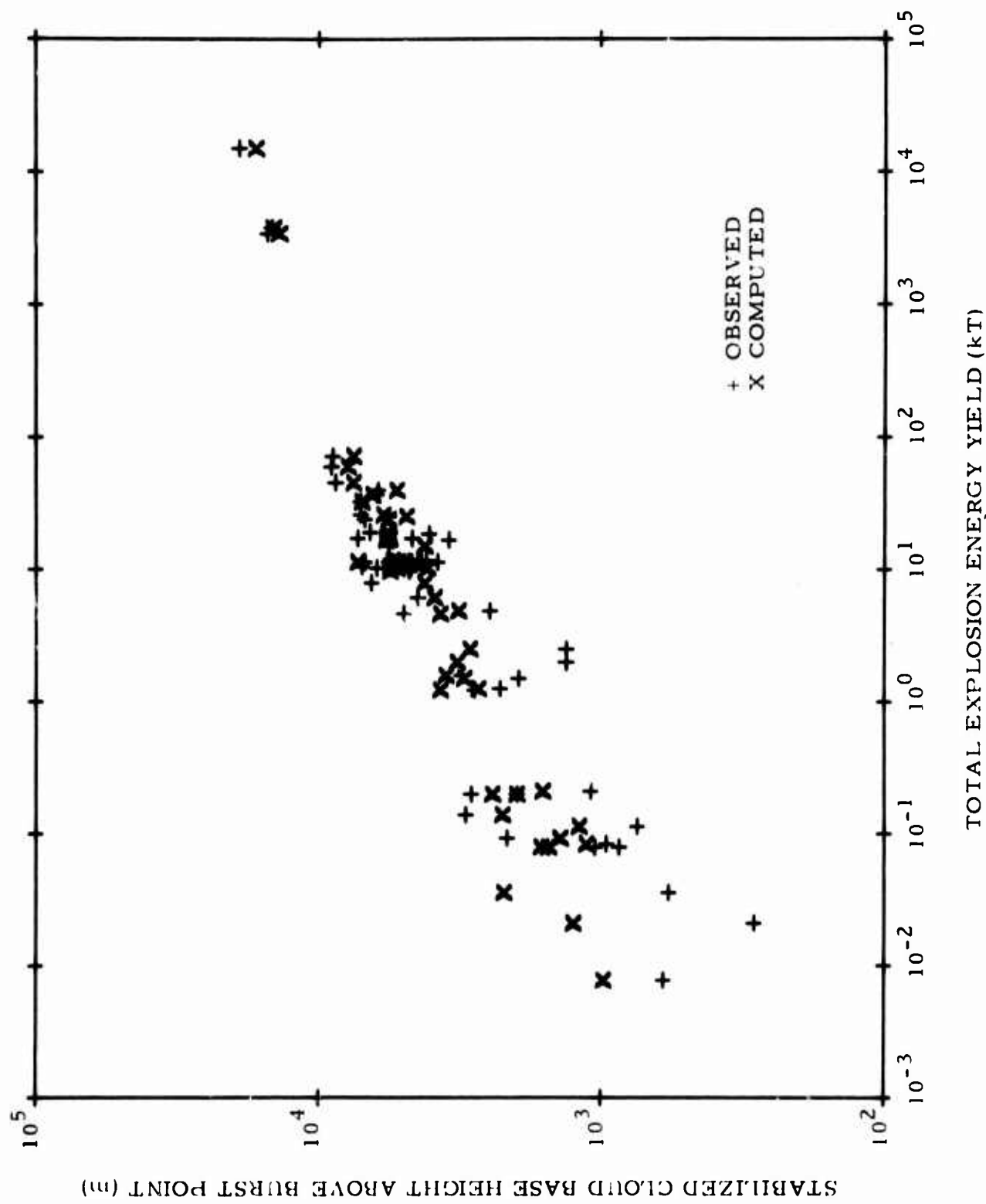


Figure A.2.2. Simulated and Observed Stabilized Cloud Base Heights Versus Yield

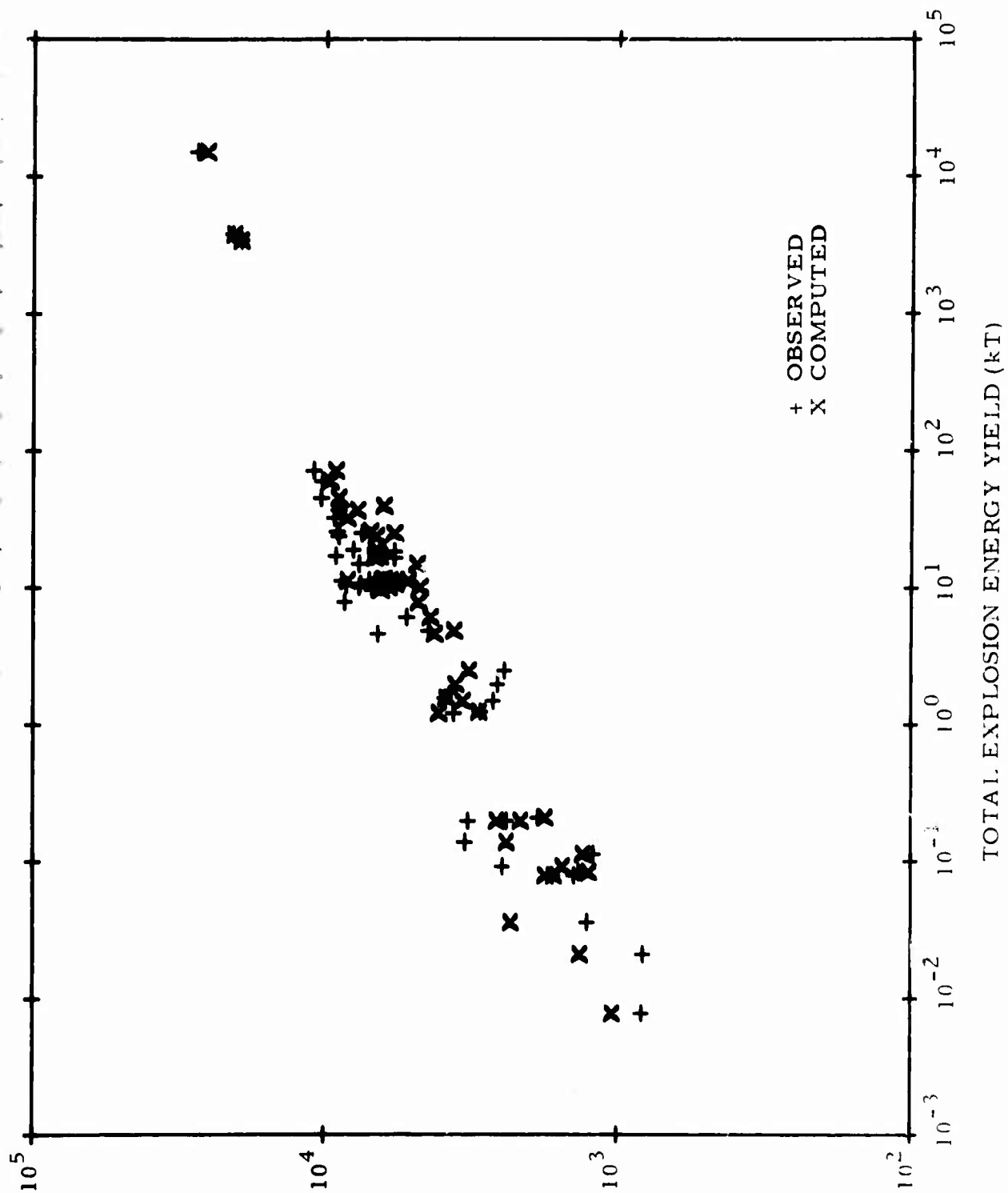


Figure A.2.3. Simulated and Observed Cloud Center Heights Versus Yield

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TABLE A.2.1
OBSERVED AND COMPUTED CLOUD TOP,
BASE AND CENTER HEIGHTS
OBSERVED
COMPUTED

Shot	Yield (kT)	Top Height (m)	Base Height (m)	Center Height (m)
HJ -33	7.8×10^{-3}	1050.0 1104.1	592.8 974.8	821.4 1039.4
HJ -25	2.1×10^{-2}	1350.2 1431.3	283.4 1240.6	816.8 1335.0
HJ -18	2.4×10^{-2}	1759.9 1969.4	— 1739.7	— 1854.6
HJ -17	3.6×10^{-2}	1939.7 2489.8	568.1 2161.6	1253.9 2325.7
HJ -9	7.85×10^{-2}	2266.7 1790.4	1047.5 1507.5	1657.1 1648.9
HJ -3	8.0×10^{-2}	1924.5 1900.2	857.7 1602.7	1391.1 1751.5
HJ -12	8.4×10^{-2}	1722.4 1355.6	960.4 1124.2	1341.4 1239.9
HJ -19	9.2×10^{-2}	2870.6 1659.2	2108.6 1386.8	2489.6 1523.0
HJ -22	1.15×10^{-1}	1652.9 1437.1	738.5 1181.9	1195.7 1309.5
P -3	1.4×10^{-1}	3771.5 2620.0	2948.6 2198.7	3360.1 2409.3
P -22	1.97×10^{-1}	3739.8 2834.5	2825.4 2360.1	3282.6 2597.3
UK -3	2.0×10^{-1}	2833.1 2353.8	1949.1 1945.5	2391.1 2149.7

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TABLE A.2.1 (cont.)

OBSERVED AND COMPUTED CLOUD TOP,
BASE AND CENTER HEIGHTS
OBSERVED
COMPUTED

Shot	Yield (kT)	Top Height (m)	Base Height (m)	Center Height (m)
UK-5	2.1×10^{-1}	2642.6 1944.3	1088.1 1590.3	1865.3 1767.3
SB-2	5.0×10^{-1}	3444.2 1989.4	——— 1611.0	——— 1800.2
P-24	1.22×10^0	4591.5 4564.8	2762.7 3633.9	3677.1 4099.4
HJ-34	1.25×10^0	3753.3 3400.7	2229.3 2666.6	2991.3 3033.6
HJ-13	1.5×10^0	3448.5 3827.2	1924.5 2996.6	2686.5 3411.9
P-10	1.73×10^0	6004.5 3933.4	——— 3016.4	——— 3474.9
HJ-8	2.0×10^0	3904.4 4095.0	1314.9 3177.8	2609.7 3636.4
HJ-29	2.5×10^0	3600.9 3727.4	1314.9 2847.8	2457.9 3287.6
P-19	4.7×10^0	8249.1 4843.4	4896.3 3648.7	6572.7 4246.0
HJ-28	4.9×10^0	6529.7 4207.8	2414.9 3136.6	4472.3 3672.2
HJ-21	6.2×10^0	6206.9 5080.2	4378.1 3783.9	5292.5 4432.1
P-30	8.0×10^0	10755.1 5582.2	6487.9 4130.5	8621.5 4856.3

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TABLE A.2.1 (cont.)

OBSERVED AND COMPUTED CLOUD TOP,
BASE AND CENTER HEIGHTS
OBSERVED
COMPUTED

Shot	Yield (kT)	Top Height (m)	Base Height (m)	Center Height (m)
P-12	9.7×10^0	9230.8 7370.3	4658.8 5483.6	6944.8 6426.9
P-5	1.03×10^1	9226.2 5534.7	6178.2 4039.8	7702.2 4787.3
P-11	1.03×10^1	7068.6 7000.1	4630.2 5178.9	5849.4 6089.5
UK-4	1.05×10^1	10043.1 7476.7	6995.1 5521.7	8519.1 6499.2
P-17	1.07×10^1	9835.8 6719.6	5263.8 4948.2	7549.8 5833.9
P-25	1.14×10^1	10811.2 6969.5	6848.8 5130.5	8830.0 6050.0
P-29	1.14×10^1	8011.6 6099.6	4354.0 4451.1	6182.8 5275.4
P-21	1.15×10^1	9829.8 6619.1	3733.7 4856.1	6781.8 5737.6
P-2	1.15×10^1	8615.1 9684.8	5567.1 7233.1	7091.1 8458.9
P-26	1.18×10^1	8020.5 7272.0	4058.1 5350.3	6039.3 6311.1
UK-10	1.5×10^1	9875.5 5719.3	5547.3 4100.1	7711.4 4909.7
P-16	1.65×10^1	8264.3 7832.7	3387.5 5691.0	5825.9 6761.8

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TABLE A.2.1 (cont.)

OBSERVED AND COMPUTED CLOUD TOP,
BASE AND CENTER HEIGHTS
OBSERVED
COMPUTED

Shot	Yield (kT)	Top Height (m)	Base Height (m)	Center Height (m)
P-9	1.7×10^1	8239.0 7606.6	4581.4 5508.4	6410.2 6557.5
UK-1	1.71×10^1	11177.0 7865.8	7214.6 5711.3	9195.8 6788.5
P-28	1.85×10^1	7624.2 7713.6	3966.6 5565.9	5795.4 6639.8
P-14	1.9×10^1	9544.5 7802.9	6496.5 5621.7	8020.5 6712.3
UK-2	2.4×10^1	11244.0 7810.3	6824.4 5566.5	9034.2 6688.4
UK-6	2.5×10^1	9512.8 6809.5	5550.4 4797.2	7531.6 5803.3
UK-8	2.6×10^1	11125.1 8230.7	7101.8 5846.5	9113.5 7038.6
UK-9	3.23×10^1	11640.3 9847.6	7068.3 6996.9	9354.3 8422.2
P-6	3.66×10^1	11955.4 9135.0	6164.2 6413.5	9059.8 7774.3
RW-1	3.95×10^1	11582.0 7410.2	6096.0 5180.3	8839.0 6295.3
P-20	4.4×10^1	10003.8 10370.4	— 7248.5	— 8809.5
UK-7	4.5×10^1	12027.0 10647.6	8680.7 7458.0	10353.9 9052.8

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TABLE A.2.1 (cont.)

OBSERVED AND COMPUTED CLOUD TOP,
BASE AND CENTER HEIGHTS
OBSERVED
COMPUTED

Shot	Yield (kT)	Top Height (m)	Base Height (m)	Center Height (m)
UK-11	6.0×10^1	11381.5 11384.6	9034.5 7852.4	10208.0 9618.5
P-8	7.1×10^1	12883.8 11013.5	8921.4 7502.0	10902.6 9257.8
C-3	1.5×10^2	16154.4 11552.9	————— 7627.1	————— 9590.0
RW-3	3.38×10^3	24079.1 25195.3	14935.1 13623.3	19507.1 19409.3
RW-16	4.6×10^3	30175.1 26613.4	————— 14017.4	————— 20315.4
C-1	1.5×10^4	36576.0 34821.9	18897.6 16492.9	27736.8 25657.4

Key: HJ is Hardtack II
P is Plumbob
UK is Upshot Knothole
SB is Sunbeam
RW is Redwing
C is Castle

The shot numbers are those given in DASA-1251, Volume II.

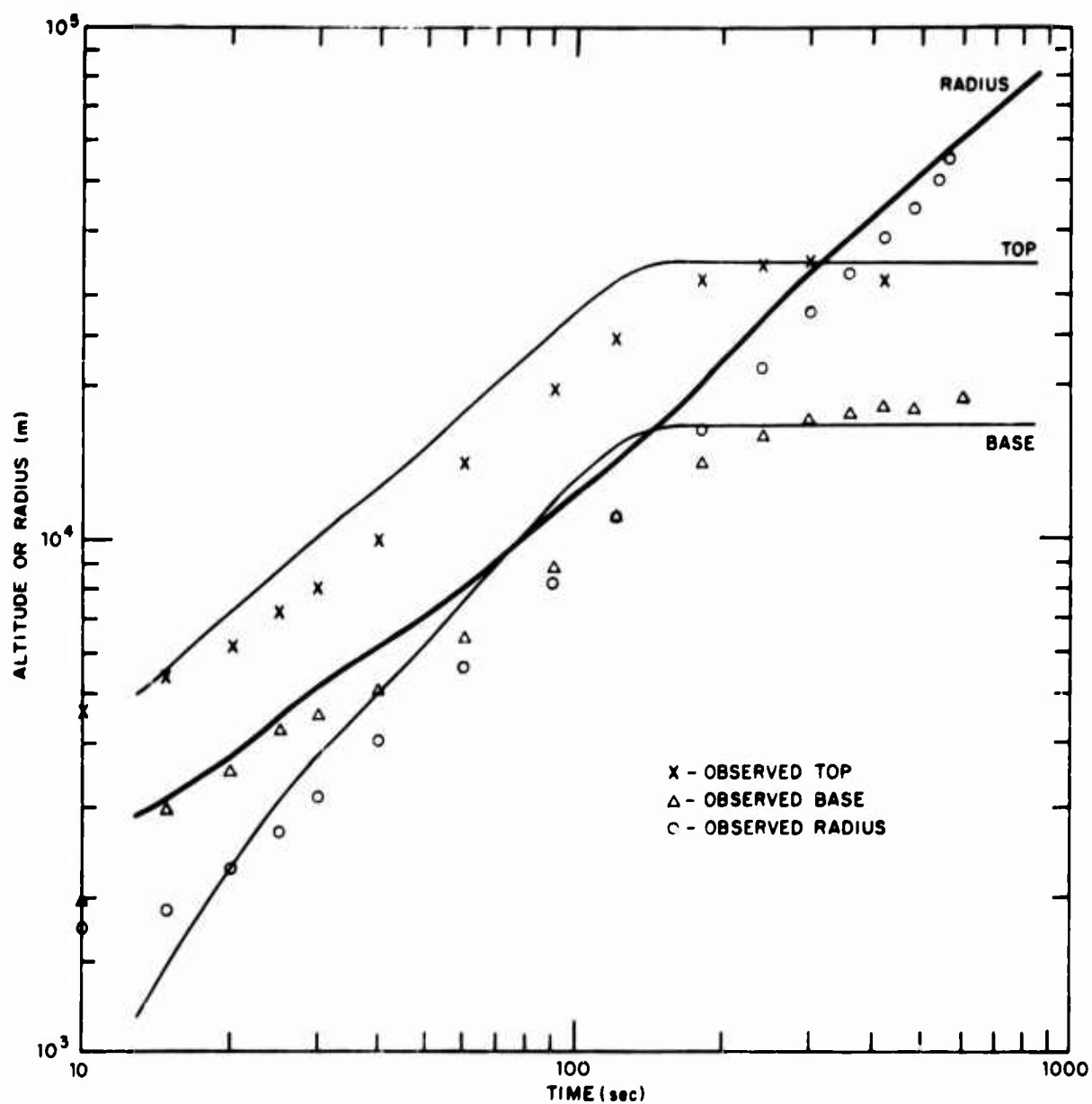


Figure A.2.4. Simulated and Observed Cloud
Rise History Data for a 15MT Surface Shot

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PART 3

CLOUD RISE-TRANSPORT INTERFACE MODULE

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INTRODUCTION

The function of this module of the DELFIC system is to provide liaison between the cloud rise and atmospheric transport portions of the system. It is available to perform whatever data modification and/or processing is required to accomplish this. In its present form the system demands relatively little of this module. The module is used to accept some additional data and to adjust the fallout parcel positions to account for wind transport during the time period of the cloud rise.

In this revised version of the CRTIM, we have deleted the "option (b)" capability that was included in the previous version of subroutine LINK4. That is, the module no longer can accommodate a particle input that varies spatially in two dimensions in a continuous fashion. Also, only one binary particle output, the wind-drift corrected output, now is prepared. Subroutine WNDSFT has been revised and reprogrammed in many parts. This has been done to increase the accuracy of its results. Functionally, it is intended to serve the same purpose as before.

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METHOD OF CALCULATION

Using the binary output of the Cloud Rise Module, which is contained on logical storage unit IRISE, subroutine WNDSTFT corrects the x and y coordinates of each fallout parcel for wind-drift during the time period of the cloud rise.

To perform the wind-drift corrections we require a table of wind vectors as a function of altitude over ground zero, the altitude profile of atmospheric viscosity and density (to be used for particle settling rate calculations), and tables of cloud bottom altitude, top altitude, bottom rise velocity, top rise velocity, and the corresponding times. All of these data are contained in the input from the Cloud Rise Module. With this information we can separate the problem into two parts: (1) the calculation of the lateral displacement of those parcels that leave the cap to form the stem, and (2) the lateral displacement of those parcels that remain in the cap. For the latter part we simply compute a table of cloud center displacements as a function of time. This table will then supply wind-drift displacements for all parcels (i.e., cloud subdivisions) during their time of residence in the cloud cap. For stem parcels the calculations are more complex. In the calculations described here, the vertical thickness of the fallout parcels is ignored; we consider their altitudes to be given by the point positions of their centers of mass. Let us consider first the calculations of displacements for the cloud cap.

We compute the lateral drift of the cap by allowing the winds at each stratum of atmosphere, as defined by the wind data table, to act on the cap during the time the cap is in that stratum according to

$$\Delta x_j = v_{x_j} \Delta t_j, \Delta y_j = v_{y_j} \Delta t_j,$$

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where Δx_j and Δy_j are the components of the cap center displacement in the j th stratum of the atmosphere, v_{xj} and v_{yj} are the components of the wind velocity in the j th stratum, and Δt_j is the time the cloud spends in the j th stratum. The total displacement of the cap D is

$$D = \sum_j \left(\Delta x_j \underline{u}_x + \Delta y_j \underline{u}_y \right) , \quad (3.1)$$

where \underline{u}_x and \underline{u}_y are unit vectors in the x and y directions. This displacement is applied to all parcels whose final z coordinates are equal to, or greater than, the final cloud bottom altitude.

To explain the wind-drift calculations for parcels that have fallen through the cloud bottom during the cloud rise, we refer to Figure 3.1. Let the time and altitude coordinates of the parcel (i. e., cloud subdivision), as they are input to the CRTIM, be t_b and z_b . In the figure, the cloud bottom time history is given by the solid curve and the time and altitude at which the parcel passed through the cloud bottom are t_a and z_a . WNDST computes the parcel settling motion backward in time (i. e., upward through the atmosphere below the cloud), while over the same time increments it steps backward through the cloud rise history table to determine the cloud bottom altitudes. In this way, the parcel and cloud bottom altitudes finally converge, and thus the time, t_a , is determined. During this back calculation, time steps are chosen to be the lesser of the time intervals required, on the one hand, for the parcel to traverse a wind hodograph stratum, or on the other, for the cloud bottom to advance downward one cloud history table time increment. For each time step, wind-drift increments are added to the overall displacement components for the parcel. For the time increment between the cloud rise calculation initial time, t_i , and t_a , displacement increments are determined from the cloud cap trajectory table by linear interpolation and these are added to the below cloud displacements.

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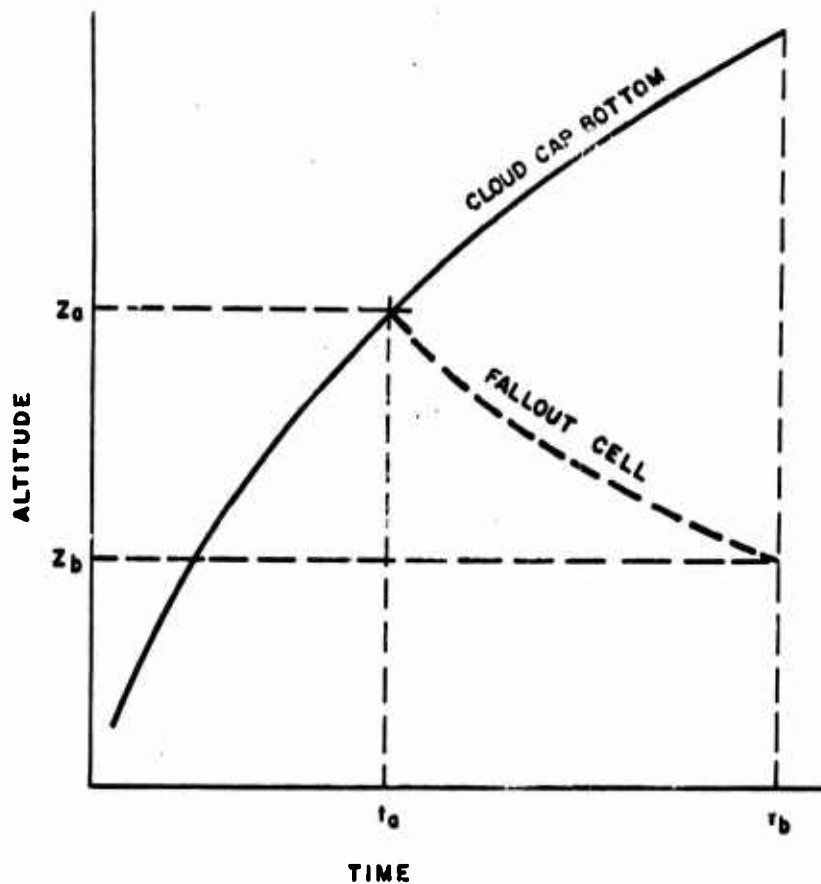


Figure 3.1 Time-Altitude Relationship of the Cloud Cap Bottom and a Fallout Parcel Trajectory

The parcel time coordinates, t_b , are not all equal, but if a particle is still air borne when input to the CRTIM, t_b will equal the Cloud Rise Module calculation termination time (i.e., the effective cloud stabilization time). For parcels on the ground, however, t_b is the time of impact. With this time information available, subroutine WNDSTF can compute wind-drift adjustments for grounded particles as well as for air-borne particles.

During the Cloud Rise Module calculations, the origin of space coordinates is at mean sea level in the vertical and at ground zero in the horizontal. Time is relative to detonation time. In the CRTIM, time and horizontal space coordinates of all fallout parcels can be translated to refer to user specified origins.

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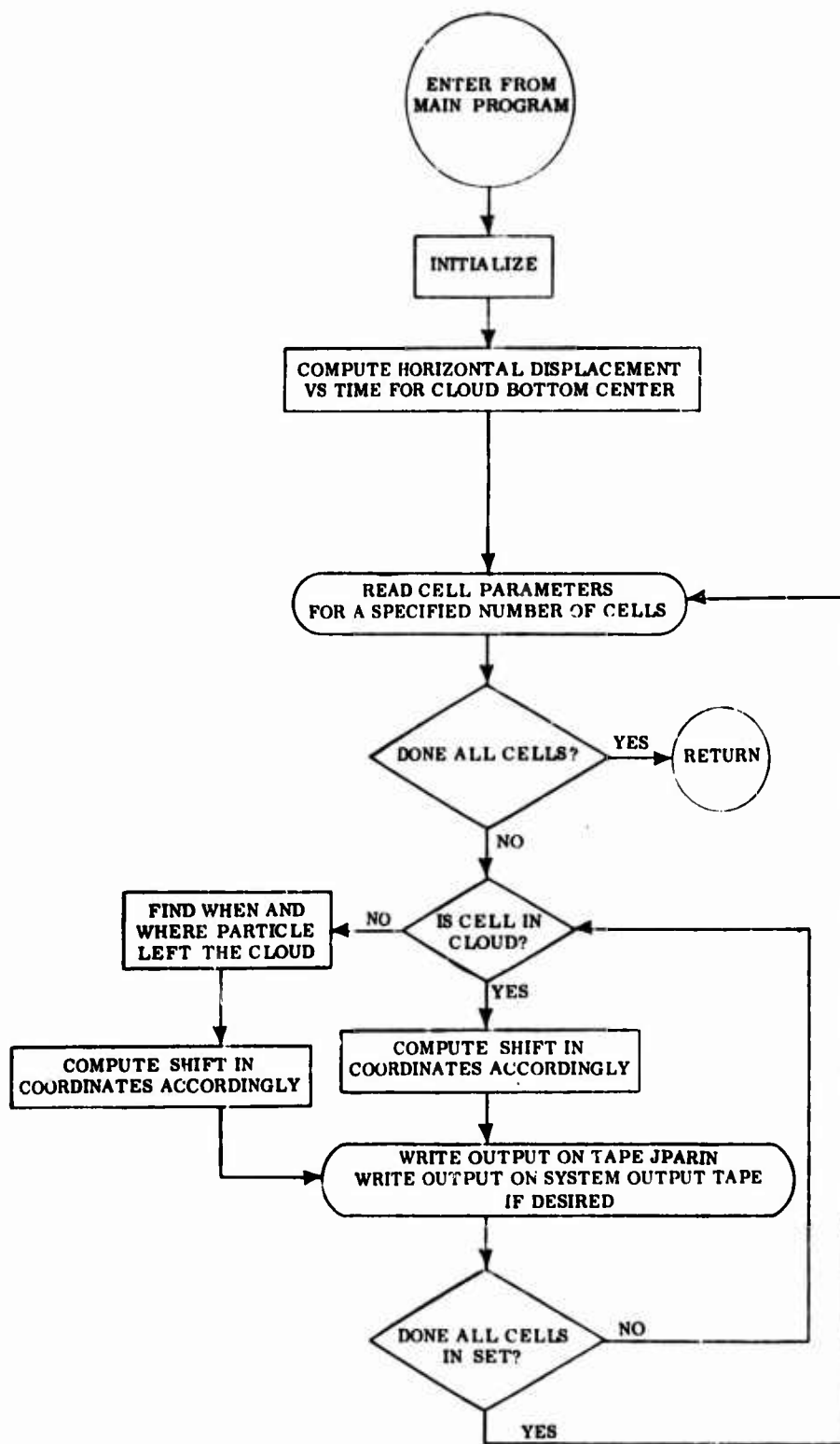
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Cloud Rise - Transport Interface Module consists of two major subroutines: an executive program LINK4, and WNDST. Subroutine LINK4 is a very simple program that does no more than: (1) read the header data from the Cloud Rise Module output unit, IRISE; (2) read from the operating system input unit the CRTIM run identification, an array of control integers, and, the x, y, and t translation components, XGZ, YGZ, TGZ, to be added to the corresponding coordinates of each fallout parcel; (3) write the header data on the CRTIM binary output unit, JPARIN; and (4) call subroutine WNDST.

Subroutine WNDST adjusts the horizontal coordinates of all of the fallout parcels as described in the Method of Calculation section. The wind data read by LINK4 are used. After the horizontal coordinates are adjusted for wind drift, and these coordinates and the time are translated by amounts XGZ, YGZ, and TGZ, the parcel data are copied onto the CRTIM binary output tape, JPARIN, and also printed, if printing has been requested. Flow chart FC-3.1 gives an organizational view of logical flow through subroutine WNDST.

Logical output unit JPARIN is written in the binary mode and is given the identifier name JPARIN. Its contents are described in detail in the User Information section. In addition to subroutines LINK4 and WNDST, the CRTIM also uses subroutines ERROR and FALRAT, the general utility error program and the particle settling rate program. These subroutines are described in DASA-1800-VII and DASA-1800-IV respectively.

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FC-3.1. Organizational Chart of Subroutine WNDST

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USER INFORMATION

INPUT

Inputs to the Cloud Rise-Transport Interface Module (CRTIM) are of three categories:

1. Inputs from COMMON core storage via COMMON/SET 1/.
2. Inputs from a binary mode storage unit, logical designation IRISE, that contains outputs of a cloud rise calculation.
3. Inputs from cards via the operating system input unit.

COMMON/SET 1/Input

COMMON/SET 1/ and its contents have been described in detail in Part 2 (see Table 2.2). There are no changes made in the COMMON/SET 1/ contents in the CRTIM.

Binary Tape Inputs

The binary input to the CRTIM is fully described in Table 2.5 of Part 2 and does not require further amplification here.

Card Inputs

Card inputs to the CRTIM are described in detail in Table 3.1. Cards 2 and 3, however, require additional explanation.

In its present form only two of the 18 elements of the control parameter array IC(J) is in use. These are IC(3) and IC(4). A value of IC(3) \neq 0 causes the particle contents of tapes IRISE and JPARIN to be printed. A value of IC(3) = 0 causes the printing of these tapes to be omitted (see the discussion in the Output section). A value of IC(4) \neq 0 produces an output of working values of parameters in subroutine WNDST. These outputs are placed in the program after statement numbers 278, 300, and 320 and occur after each passage through these statements. The data produced are useful for trouble-shooting in subroutine WNDST.

Up to the time of the CRTIM calculations all x and y coordinates are relative to ground zero and time is relative to detonation time. By means of card 3, the x, y, and t coordinates of all particles can be shifted (via addition of XGZ, YGZ, and TGZ) to a different origin.

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TABLE 3.1
CRTIM INPUT DATA FROM THE OPERATING SYSTEM INPUT UNIT

Card Number	Content	Variable Names and Formats
1	CRTIM identification card.	PSEID(J), J=1, 12 (12A6)
2	Control indices. All IC(J) = 0 except IC(3). If IC(3) \neq 0, the complete particle output (both unskewed and skewed clouds) will appear on the system output unit. If IC(3) = 0, only unit JPARIN will be written. As the CRTIM program output is voluminous, we suggest setting IC(3) = 0 to save computation time. If IC(4) \neq 0 a special trouble-shooting output is printed by subroutine WNDSTF (see text).	IC(J), J=1, 18 (18I4)
3	x and y coordinates of ground zero (m), and detonation time (sec).	XGZ, YGZ, TGZ (3E12.5)

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OUTPUT

Printed output from the CRTIM is essentially completely labeled and needs little discussion here. An example of this output is provided in the Sample Problem and Print Out section. All of the essential input data are printed including the particle size class data, atmosphere tables, and the cloud trajectory table calculated in subroutine WNDSTF. In addition, if control parameter IC(3) is not zero, the complete particle contents of both tapes IRISE and JPARIN are printed. Since this latter output is voluminous, we suggest that it be requested only for debugging purposes. To eliminate this output, assign IC(3) = 0. The troubleshooting output produced by subroutine WNDSTF when IC(4) \neq 0 is useful only to the programmer-analyst who is intimately familiar with the code and its functions. It should never be requested during routine use of the code.

Contents of the binary CRTIM output unit JPARIN is described in Table 3.2.

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TABLE 3.2

CRTIM BINARY OUTPUT (UNIT JPARIN)

Record Number	Content	Variable Names
1	Tape identification word (JPARN)	DENTI
2	Fission yield (kT), mass of the cloud soil burden (kg), soil solidification temperature ($^{\circ}\text{K}$), time at which the cloud reached the soil solidification temperature (sec), geometric standard deviation of the lognormal particle-diameter volume-frequency distribution, total yield (kT), height of burst above msl(m), x coordinate (E-W) of GZ(m), y coordinate (N-S) of GZ(m), detonation time (sec), base edge length of the basic cloud subdivision (m), fallout particle density (kg/m^3), the horizontal cloud subdivision parameter IRAD, maximum cloud radius (m), height of ground zero above msl(m).	FW, SSAM, SLDTMP, TMSD, SD, TW, HEIGHT, XGZ, YGZ, TGZ, BZ, ROPART, IRAD, RADMAX, ZBRSTZ
3	CRTIM run identification	PSEID(I), I = 1, 12
4	Cloud Rise Module run identification	CRID(I), I = 1, 12
5	Initial Conditions Module run identification	DETID(I), I = 1, 12
6	Number of particle size classes	NDSTR
7	Particle size class tables: central particle diameter (μm), volume (mass) fraction, particle diameter at the upper boundary of the size class (μm).	PS(I), FMASS(I), DIAM(I), I = 1, NDSTR
8	Number of (altitude) entries in the atmosphere description tables	NAT (=256)
9	Atmosphere tables: viscosity ($\text{kg}/(\text{m}\cdot\text{sec})$), density (kg/m^3)	ATEMP(I), RHO(I), I = 1, NAT

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TABLE 3.2 (con't.)

CRTIM BINARY OUTPUT (UNIT JPARIN)

Record Number	Content	Variable Names
10	Parcel description block count	NP
11	Block of parcel (cloud subdivision) descriptions: x, y, and t coordinates (m and sec), size class central diameter(m), mass of fallout in the parcel (kg), altitude of parcel center of mass above msl(m), parcel radius (m), vertical thickness of parcel (m), altitude of parcel base above msl (m), parcel volume (m ³).	XPAR(I), YPAR(I), TP(I), PSIZ(I), PMAS(I), ZPAR(I), RWAF(I), DWAF(I), ZLOW(I), VWAF(I), I = 1, NP
12	Block count	
13	Block of parcel descriptions	
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14	Zero block count	NP = 0

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FORTRAN LISTINGS

The FORTRAN listings are included on pp. 180 through 192. Note that the glossary of mnemonics for both subroutines LINK4 and WNDST is at the beginning of subroutine LINK4 (p. 180).

LIST OF FORTRAN LISTINGS

	<u>Page</u>
LINK4	180
WNDST	185
FALRAT	192

	SUBROUTINE LINK4 (ROUTINE)	LINK4001
C	CLOUD RISE - TRANSPORT INTERFACE MODULE MAIN PROGRAM	LINK4002
C	ARCIN REVISION 2 FEB. 1970	LINK4002
C	ATEMP(I) DYNAMIC VISCOSITY OF AIR AT (I-1)*200 METERS ABOVE MSL	LINK4004
C	IN KILOGRAMS PER METER-SECOND	LINK4005
C	BZ	EDGE LENGTH (METERS) OF A BASIC SQUARE BASED CLOUD CELL
C	CRID(J)	CLOUD RISE IDENTIFICATION CARD. J=1,12
C	DENT	BCD NAME OF TAPE FROM CLOUD RISE PROGRAM. DENT = IRISE
C	DETID(J)	DEFORMATION IDENTIFICATION CARD. J=1,12
C	DIAM(I)	ARRAY(201), UPPER BOUNDARY OF THE I-TH PARTICLE SIZE
C		CLASS. THE LAST ENTRY IN THE DIAM ARRAY IS THE LOWER
C		BOUNDARY OF THE LAST (SMALLEST) PARTICLE SIZE CLASS.
C		THE LENGTH OF THE DIAM ARRAY IS ALWAYS ONE GREATER THAN
C		THE NUMBER OF SIZE CLASSES. (MICROMETERS)
C	DWAF(I)	WAFER VERTICAL THICKNESS (METERS)
C	DX	WIND-SHIFT CORRECTION TO BE ADDED TO THE PARTICLE X
C		COORDINATE
C	DY	WIND-SHIFT CORRECTION TO BE ADDED TO THE PARTICLE Y
C		COORDINATE
C	FV	STILL AIR PARTICLE SETTLING RATE
C	FW	FISSION YIELD (KT)
C	HEIGHT	HEIGHT OF BURST (METERS) ABOVE GROUND ZERO
C	IC(J)	CONTROL INDICES. J=1,18
C		IC(1)=0 DO NOT PRINT LISTS OF PARTICLE OUTPUTS
C		IC(3)=1 PRINT COMPLETE LISTS OF PARTICLE OUTPUTS FOR
C		BOTH THE AXIALLY SYMMETRIC AND WIND
C		DISTORTED CLOUDS
C	IRISE	LOGICAL NUMBER AND IDENTIFICATION NAME OF THE CLOUD
C		RISE MODULE OUTPUT TAPE
C	IRROK	NUMBER OF STATEMENT NEAR WHERE AN ERROR WAS DISCOVERED
C	ISIN	NUMBER OF SYSTEM INPUT TAPE
C	ISOUT	NUMBER OF SYSTEM OUTPUT TAPE
C	JPARIN	LOGICAL NUMBER OF TAPE ON WHICH IS WRITTEN PARTICLE
C		POSITIONS ADJUSTED FOR TRANSPORT BY WINDS DURING CLOUD
C		RISE
C	MHODO	NHODO-1
C	MPOSIT	NPOSIT+1
C	NAT	NUMBER OF ALTERNATE STRATA IN THE ATMOSPHERE TABLES.
C		NAT=256
C	NHODO	NUMBER OF ELEMENTS IN THE WIND HODOGRAPH
C	NPOSIT	NUMBER OF TIME ENTRIES IN THE CLOUD RISE HISTORY TABLES
C		CX (SEE DASA-1800-111)
C	PMAS(I)	TOTAL PARTICULATE MASS (KGM) OF WAFER
C	PROGRM	BCD NAME OF PROGRAM
C	PS(I)	CENTRAL PARTICLE DIAMETER (MICRONS) OF THE J TH
C		PARTICLE SIZE CLASS
C	PSEID(J)	RUN IDENTIFICATION FOR THE CLOUD RISE - TRANSPORT
C		INTERFACE MODULE. J=1,12
C	PSIZ(I)	MIDPOINT (METERS) OF WAFER PARTICLE SIZE CLASS
C	RADMAX	MAXIMUM CLOUD RADIUS (METERS)
C	RHO(I)	ATMOSPHERIC DENSITY AT (I-1)*200 METERS ABOVE MSL IN
C		KILOGRAMS PER CUBIC METER
C	ROPART	SOIL (PARTICLE) DENSITY IN KILOGRAMS PER CUBIC METER
C	RV	UPWARD COMPONENT OF VELOCITY OF A STEM PARTICLE
C	RWAF(I)	RADIUS (METERS) OF WAFER AT CENTER OF MASS
C	SD	PARTICLE SIZE GEOMETRIC STANDARD DEVIATION
C		(DIMENSIONLESS)

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C      SLDTMP      SOLIDIFICATION TEMPERATURE (DEG. K) OF SOIL      LINK4058
C      SSAM        MASS (KG) OF THE CLOUD SOIL BURDEN      LINK4059
C      TC(I)       TIME (RELATIVE TO DETONATION OF) THE I-TH CLOUD RISE      LINK4060
C                  TABLE ENTRY      LINK4061
C      TCUR        PARTICLE TIME COORDINATE DURING A WIND DRIFT      LINK4062
C                  ADJUSTMENT CALCULATION INCREMENT      LINK4063
C      TGZ         TIME OF DETONATION      LINK4064
C      TMSD        TIME (SEC) RELATIVE TO SHOT TIME AT WHICH THE CLOUD      LINK4065
C                  REACHED THE SOIL SOLIDIFICATION TEMPERATURE      LINK4066
C      TP(I)       TIME OF DEFINITION (SEC) OF THE I TH CLOUD CELL      LINK4067
C      TW          TOTAL YIELD (KT)      LINK4068
C      VB(I)       CLOUD BOTTOM VEL. OF THE I-TH CLOUD RISE TABLE ENTRY      LINK4069
C      VC(I)       VELOCITY ASSOCIATED WITH CLOUD AT ZC(I) AT TC(I). I=1,      LINK4070
C                  NPOSIT      LINK4071
C      VT(I)       CLOUD TOP VELOCITY OF THE I-TH CLOUD RISE TABLE ENTRY      LINK4072
C      VX(I)       X WIND COMPONENT OF THE ITH WIND STRATUM      LINK4073
C      VY(I)       Y WIND COMPONENT OF THE ITH WIND STRATUM      LINK4074
C      VWAF(I)     WAFER VOLUME (CUBIC METERS)      LINK4075
C      XC(I)       X COORDINATE OF THE CLOUD CAP CENTER FOR THE ITH CLOUD      LINK4076
C                  RISE TABLE ENTRY AFTER WIND SHIFT ADJUSTMENT      LINK4077
C      XGZ         X COORDINATE OF GROUND ZERO (METERS)      LINK4078
C      XPAR(I)     X COORDINATE OF CELL I WRITEN ON THE OUTPUT TAPES      LINK4079
C                  (METERS)      LINK4080
C      YC(I)       Y COORDINATE OF THE CLOUD CAP CENTER FOR THE ITH CLOUD      LINK4081
C                  RISE TABLE ENTRY AFTER WIND SHIFT ADJUSTMENT      LINK4082
C      YGZ         Y COORDINATE OF GROUND ZERO (METERS)      LINK4083
C      YPAR(I)     Y COORDINATE OF CELL I WRITEN ON THE OUTPUT TAPES      LINK4084
C                  (METERS)      LINK4085
C      ZB(I)       CLOUD BOTTOM ALT. OF THE I-TH CLOUD RISE TABLE ENTRY      LINK4086
C                  (METERS ABOVE MSL)      LINK4087
C      ZBRSTZ      ELEVATION OF GROUND ZERO (METERS ABOVE MSL)      LINK4088
C      ZC(I)       CLOUD CENTER ALT. OF THE I-TH CLOUD RISE TABLE ENTRY      LINK4089
C                  (METERS ABOVE MSL)      LINK4090
C      ZCUR        PARTICLE ALTITUDE AT THE BEGINNING OF A WIND DRIFT      LINK4091
C                  ADJUSTMENT CALCULATION INCREMENT      LINK4092
C      ZLOW(I)     ALTITUDE OF WAFER BOTTOM (METERS)      LINK4093
C      ZPAR(I)     Z COORDINATE OF CELL I WRITEN ON THE OUTPUT TAPES      LINK4094
C                  (METERS ABOVE MSL)      LINK4095
C      ZT(I)       CLOUD TOP ALTITUDE OF THE I-TH CLOUD RISE TABLE ENTRY      LINK4096
C                  (METERS ABOVE MSL)      LINK4097
C      ZTEMP       TEMPORARY STORAGE OF THE Z COORDINATE OF THE 1ST SMALL      LINK4098
C                  CELL WITHIN EACH LARGE CELL      LINK4099
C                  LINK4100
C *****LINK4101
C *****LINK4102
C      COMMON /SET1/      LINK4103
C      1CAY      ,DETID(12) ,DIAM(201) ,DMEAN      ,DNS      ,EXPO      ,LINK4104
C      2FMAS5(200) ,IDISTR      ,IEXEC      ,IRISE      ,ISIN      ,ISOUT      ,LINK4105
C      3NDSTR      ,PS(200)      ,SD      ,SSAM      ,TME      ,TMP1      ,LINK4106
C      4TMP2      ,T2M      ,USOIL      ,VPR      ,W      ,HCLIGHT      ,LINK4107
C      5ZSCL      ,NHODO      ,ZV(200)      ,VX(200)      ,VY(200)      ,LINK4108
C *****LINK4109
C      LINK4110
C      THIS PROGRAM PREPARES INPUT FOR THE TRANSPORT MODULE. IT      LINK4111
C      CALLS SUBROUTINE WINDSFT WHICH APPLIES WINDS FOR THE PERIOD OF      LINK4112
C      CLOUD RISE AND PUTS THE RESULTING DATA IN TRANSPORTABLE FORM ONTO      LINK4113
C      TAPE JPARIN.      LINK4114

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C LINK4115
C *****LINK4116
C LINK4117
  DIMENSION NMTAP(15),CRID(12),PSEID(12),ATEMP(260),RHO(260),ZB(90)LINK4118
  1,TC(90),VBI(90),ICI(18),ZT(90),VT(90),ALT(260)LINK4119
C LINK4120
C *****LINK4121
C LINK4122
9111 FORMAT(1H1//51X19H* * * * *//12X101HT H E D E P A R TLINK4123
  1 M E N T O F D E F E N S E F A L L O U T P R E D I C T I OLINK4124
  2 N S Y S T E M,//51X,19H* * * * *//41X,39HCLLOUD RISELINK4125
  3 - TRANSPORT INTERFACE MODULE///LINK4126
  4 55X,11HPREPARED BY/53X,17HAKCON CORPOLINK4127
  5RAT1ON/53X,16HWAKEFIELD, MASS.////)LINK4128
  1 FORMAT(//LINK4129
    116X,2HFW,12X,4HSSAM,10X,6HSLD TMP,8X,4HTMSD,10X,5HSIGMA/LINK4130
    210X,5(E13.6,1X)///LINK4131
    316X,2HTW,12X,3HHUB,11X,2HBZ,12X,6HROPART/LINK4132
    410X,4(E13.6,1X)///LINK4133
    510X,5HPSEID/10X,12A6//LINK4134
    610X,4HCRID/10X,12A6//LINK4135
    710X,5HDETID/10X,12A6//LINK4136
    910X,26HCONTROL ARRAY IC(J),J=1,18/10X,1815///LINK4137
    910X,22HDETONATION COORDINATES,10X,3HXGZ,13X,3HYGZ,13X,3HTGZ/LINK4138
    134X,3(E13.6,3X)///)LINK4139
  2 FORMAT(10X,3HMPS, 9X,2HVI,11X,1HM,10X,3HCUL, 9X,4HCOLS, 8X,3HROW, LINK4140
    1 9X,4HROWS, 7X, 4HCOLX,9X, 1MB/LINK4141
    2 8X,15,4X,8(E11.4,1X))LINK4142
3052 FORMAT(/9X,'NDSTH = ',15//17X,'PARTICLE SIZE',16X,'MASS FRACTION',LINK4143
  118X,'SIZE CLASS'/17X,'(MICROMETERS)',40X,'UPPER BOUND(MICROMETERS)LINK4144
  2')LINK4145
3087 FORMAT(//,1X,'KDPST = ',15)LINK4146
3053 FORMAT(3(16X,E13.6))LINK4147
3054 FORMAT(1H1,9X,6HNAT = 15//21X,8HALTITUDE,20X,9HVISCO5ITY,23X,3HRHOLINK4148
  1)LINK4149
3055 FORMAT(3(16X,E13.6))LINK4150
3056 FORMAT(1H1, 9X,7HNPOSIT=15//10X,5HTC(J),13X,5HZB(J),13X,5HZT(J), LINK4151
  1 13X,5HVB(J),13X,5HVT(J))LINK4152
3057 FORMAT(5(5X,E13.6))LINK4153
1009 FOR MAT(1X,A6,E13.6,15)LINK4154
1011 FORMAT(12A6)LINK4155
1014 FORMAT(1814)LINK4156
1015 FORMAT(3E12.5)LINK4157
1016 FORMAT(15,4E13.6/4E13.6)LINK4158
1018 FORMAT(LINK4159
  1 15X, 2HXP,13X, 2HZP,12X, 3HIPS//LINK4160
  2(17X,2(13X,E12.5),110))LINK4161
1019 FORMAT(1X,2E13.6)LINK4162
1020 FORMAT(//29H WRUNG TAPE REEL ON DRIVE 12,2X,41HPLEASE MOUNT CORLINK4163
  1RECT TAPE AND PRESS START)LINK4164
3016 FORMAT(1X,15,8E13.6)LINK4165
C LINK4166
C *****LINK4167
C *****LINK4168
C LINK4169
  INTEGER DENTI,CHECK,DENTLINK4170
  DATA DENTI,PROGRAM,6HJPARIN,6HLINK4 /LINK4171

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	DATA CHECK /6H IRISE/	LINK4172
C	INITIALIZE	LINK4173
	JPARIN=NUMTAP(4)	LINK4174
C		LINK4175
C	PRINT OUTPUT HEADER	LINK4176
C		LINK4177
	WRITE(ISOOT,9111)	LINK4178
C		LINK4179
C	TEST TO SEE IF A WIND HODOGRAPH HAS BEEN PROVIDED--	LINK4180
C	IF NOT, TERMINATE THE CALCULATION	LINK4181
C		LINK4182
	IF(NHODO)100,100,200	LINK4183
100	ERROR=-100	LINK4184
	CALL ERROR(PROGRM,ERROR,ISOOT)	LINK4185
	RETURN	LINK4186
C		LINK4187
C	READ ALL DATA FROM CLOUD RISE TAPE	LINK4188
200	REWIND IRISE	LINK4189
997	READ (IRISE)IDENT	LINK4190
C		LINK4191
C	CHECK TO SEE THAT THE CORRECT CLOUD RISE TAPE (IRISE) HAS BEEN	LINK4192
C	MOUNTED	LINK4193
	IF(CHECK.EQ.IDENT) GO TO 999	LINK4194
998	PRINT 1020,IRISE	LINK4195
	WRITE (ISOOT,1020)IRISE	LINK4196
	REWIND IRISE	LINK4197
	PAUSE	LINK4198
	GO TO 997	LINK4199
999	READ(IRISE)FW,SSAM,SLDTMP,TMSD,SD,TW,HEIGHT,BZ,ROPART,IRAD,	LINK4200
	IRADMAX,ZBRSTZ	LINK4201
	FROG = 1.3066667E-17*ROPART	LINK4202
	READ (IRISE)(CRID(J),J=1,12)	LINK4203
	READ (IRISE)(DETID(J),J=1,12)	LINK4204
	READ(IRISE)NDSTR	LINK4205
	READ(IRISE)(PS(I),FMAS(I),D,AM(I),I=1,NDSTR)	LINK4206
	READ(IRISE)KUPST	LINK4207
	READ (IRISE)NAT	LINK4208
	READ (IRISE)(ALT(I),ATEMP(I),RHO(I),I=1,NAT)	LINK4209
	READ (IRISE)NPOSIT	LINK4210
	READ(IRISE)(ZB(I),ZT(I),TC(I),VB(I),VT(I),I=1,NPOSIT)	LINK4211
	READ(IRISE)NHODO	LINK4212
	READ(IRISE)(ZV(J),VX(J),VY(J),J=1,NHODO)	LINK4213
C		LINK4214
C		LINK4215
C	CHANGE PARTICLE SIZE FROM METERS TO MICROMETERS	LINK4216
C		LINK4217
	DO 800 I=1,NDSTR	LINK4218
800	PS(I)=PS(I)*1.0E6	LINK4219
C		LINK4220
C	READ ALL DATA FROM THE SYSTEM INPUT TAPE	LINK4221
2000	READ (ISIN,1011)(PSEID(J),J=1,12)	LINK4222
	READ (ISIN,1014)(IC(J),J=1,18)	LINK4223
	READ (ISIN,1015)XGZ,YGZ,TGZ	LINK4224
C		LINK4225
C	WRITE A HARD COPY OF ALL INPUTS	LINK4226
2005	WRITE (ISOOT,1) FW,SSAM,SLDTMP,TMSD,SD,TW,HEIGHT,BZ,ROPART,	LINK4227
	1(PSEID(J),J=1,12),(CRID(J),J=1,12),(DETID(J),J=1,12),(IC(J),J=1,	LINK4228

	218) XGZ,YGZ,TGZ	LINK4229
2007	WRITE(15001,3052)NDSTR	LINK4230
	WRITE(15001,3053)(PS(J),FMASS(J),DIAM(J),J=1,NDSTR)	LINK4231
	WRITE(15001,3087)KDPST	LINK4232
	WRITE(15001,3054)NAT	LINK4233
	WRITE(15001,3055)(ALT(J),ATEMP(J),RHO(J),J=1,NAT)	LINK4234
	WRITE(15001,3056)NPOSIT	LINK4235
	WRITE(15001,3057)(TC(J),ZB(J),ZT(J),VB(J),VT(J),J=1,NPOSIT)	LINK4236
2002	REWIND JPARIN	LINK4237
	WRITE(JPARIN)IDENTI	LINK4238
	WRITE(JPARIN)FW,SSAM,SLDTP,TMSD,SD,TW,HEIGHT,XGZ,YGZ,TGZ,HZ,	LINK4239
	1ROPART,IRAD,RADMAX,ZBRSTZ	LINK4240
	WRITE(JPARIN)IPSETD(J),J=1,12)	LINK4241
	WRITE(JPARIN)ICRID (J),J=1,12)	LINK4242
	WRITE(JPARIN)IDETID(J),J=1,12)	LINK4243
	WRITE(JPARIN)NDSTR	LINK4244
	WRITE(JPARIN)PS(J),FMASS(J),DIAM(J),J=1,NDSTR)	LINK4245
	WRITE(JPARIN)NAT	LINK4246
	WRITE(JPARIN)(ALT(J),ATEMP(J),RHO(J),J=1,NAT)	LINK4247
C		LINK4248
C		LINK4249
C	CALL SUBROUTINE WNDST WHICH WILL SHIFT THE CLOUD IN ACCORDANCE	LINK4250
C	WITH THE PREVAILING WIND HODOGRAPH AND CREATE THE TAPE TO BE USED	LINK4251
C	AS INPUT TO THE TRANSPORT MODULE	LINK4252
C		LINK4253
2100	CALL WNDST(JPARIN,ATEMP,RHO,TC,ZB,VB,NPOSIT,XGZ,YGZ,TGZ,IC,FROG,	LINK4254
	ICRID,ZT,VT,ZBRSTZ)	LINK4255
	RETURN	LINK4256
	END	LINK4257


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SUBROUTINE WNSFT(JPARIN,ATEMP,RHO,TC,ZB,VB,NPOSIT,XGZ,YGZ,TGZ,IC,WNSFT001
1FRUG,CRID,LT,VT,ZBRSTZ) WNSFT002
C ANCON REVISION 25 AUGUST 1970 WNSFT003
C WNSFT004
C ***** WNSFT005
C WNSFT006
C THIS PROGRAM READS A TAPE (RISE) OF DATA WHICH DESCRIBE AN WNSFT007
C AXIALLY SYMMETRIC STABILIZED CLOUD OF PARTICLES WNSFT008
C AND TRANSLATES THE HORIZONTAL COORDINATES OF EACH PARCEL WNSFT009
C TO ACCOUNT FOR WIND DRIFT DURING THE CLOUD RISE TIME INTERVAL. WNSFT010
C RESULT IS WRITTEN ONTO TAPE JPARIN IN TRANSPORTABLE FORM. WNSFT011
C WNSFT012
C ***** GLOSSARY ***** WNSFT013
C SEE THE CLOUD RISE - TRANSPORT INTERFACE MODULE GLOSSARY WNSFT014
C WNSFT015
C WNSFT016
C COMMON /SET1/ WNSFT017
1CAY ,DET(1012) ,DIAM(201) ,DMEAN ,DWS ,EXPO ,WNSFT018
2FMASS(200),IDISTR ,LEAEC ,RISE ,ISIN ,ISOUT ,WNSFT019
3NOSTR ,PS(200) ,SD ,SSAM ,TME ,TMP1 ,WNSFT020
4IMP2 ,T2M ,USOIL ,VPM ,W ,HEIGHT ,WNSFT021
5SEL ,NHODD ,ZV(200) ,VXI(200) ,VY(200) WNSFT022
C ***** WNSFT023
C WNSFT024
C DIMENSION CRID(12),XC(90),YC(90),ATEMP(260),RHO(260),ZC(90),TC(90) WNSFT025
1,VC(90),IC(18), ZPAR(100),XPAR(100), WNSFT026
1YPAR(100),PS12(100),TP(100),PMAS(100),ZT(90),ZB(90),VB(90),VT(90), WNSFT027
2 ,RWAF(100),DWAF(100),ZLOW(100),VWAF(100) WNSFT028
C WNSFT029
C ***** WNSFT030
C WNSFT031
1 FORMAT(1X,A6,13,4E12.5,15) WNSFT032
2 FORMAT(///25A,10H CLOUD TRAJECTORY/6A,2HXC,12A,2HYC,12A,2HZC,12A,2HWNSFT033
1TC,12A,2HVC/5(1X,E13.6)) WNSFT034
4 FORMAT(1X,15) WNSFT035
3013 FORMAT( /// WNSFT036
1 10X,14H BLOCK COUNT = 1577 ) WNSFT037
1012 FORMAT(1X,'PARTICLE BLOCK BEFORE SHIFT',/3X,'X',11X,'Y',11X,'T',9X WNSFT038
1,'PS12',9X,'PMAS',10X,'Z',9X,'RWAF',8X,'DWAF',8X,'ZLOW',8X,'VWAF', WNSFT039
2// (1X,10E12.5)) WNSFT040
3 FORMAT(1X,'PARTICLE BLOCK AFTER SHIFT',/3X,'X',11X,'Y',11X,'T',9X WNSFT041
1,'PS12',9X,'PMAS',10X,'Z',9X,'RWAF',8X,'DWAF',8X,'ZLOW',8X,'VWAF', WNSFT042
2// (1X,10E12.5)) WNSFT043
C WNSFT044
C ***** WNSFT045
C ***** WNSFT046
C WNSFT047
DATA PROGRAM/GRANDSFT/ WNSFT048
C WNSFT049
C INITIALIZE WNSFT050
C WNSFT051
C COMPUTE CLOUD CENTER AND STEM DRIFT FACTOR ENTRIES IN RISE TABLE WNSFT052
C WNSFT053
10 CONTINUE WNSFT054
DO 25 I=1,NPOSIT WNSFT055
ZC(I) = (ZB(I)+ZT(I))/2.0 WNSFT056
VC(I) = (VB(I)+VT(I))/2.0 WNSFT057

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25	CONTINUE	WNSFT058
	MPOSIT = NPOSIT+1	WNSFT059
	MHODO=NHODO-1	WNSFT060
C		WNSFT061
C	ENSURE THAT WIND VECTORS ARE DEFINED TO ABOVE	WNSFT062
C	STABILIZED CLOUD BOTTOM ALTITUDE	WNSFT063
C		WNSFT064
	IF ((ZV(NHODO)+ZV(MHODO))/2.0 .GE. ZB(NPOSIT)) GO TO 2217	WNSFT065
26	ERROR=-26	WNSFT066
	GO TO 7734	WNSFT067
C		WNSFT068
C	FIND HODOGRAPH VECTOR ALTITUDE APPROPRIATE FOR INITIAL TIME	WNSFT069
2217	J=1	WNSFT070
	K=1	WNSFT071
28	IF(ZC(1)-(ZV(J+1)+ZV(J))/2.0) 35,35,30	WNSFT072
30	IF(J-NHODO) 31,32,32	WNSFT073
31	J=J+1	WNSFT074
	GO TO 28	WNSFT075
32	ERROR = -32	WNSFT076
	GO TO 7734	WNSFT077
C		WNSFT078
C	COMPUTE HORIZONTAL DISPLACEMENTS VS. TIME FOR THE CLOUD BOTTOM	WNSFT079
C	CENTER.	WNSFT080
35	XT=TC(1)*VX(J)	WNSFT081
	YT=TC(1)*VY(J)	WNSFT082
	XC(1)=XT	WNSFT083
	YC(1)=YT	WNSFT084
	ITEMP=TC(1)	WNSFT085
	ZTEMP=ZC(1)	WNSFT086
C		WNSFT087
C	122 WHICH IS LOWER, NEXT CLOUD POSIT OR NEXT HODOGRAPH VECTOR	WNSFT088
C		WNSFT089
122	IF(J.GE.NHODO) GO TO 124	WNSFT090
	IF((ZV(J+1) + ZV(J))/2. - ZC(K+1))123,124,124	WNSFT091
123	DELT=((ZV(J+1)+ ZV(J))/2.- ZTEMP)/VC(K)	WNSFT092
	ZTEMP= (ZV(J+1)+ZV(J))/2.	WNSFT093
	ITEMP=ITEMP+DELT	WNSFT094
	XT=XT+ VX(J)*DELT	WNSFT095
	YT=YI+ VY(J)*DELT	WNSFT096
	J=J+1	WNSFT097
	GO TO 122	WNSFT098
C		WNSFT099
C	NEXT CLOUD CELL CENTER IS LOWER	WNSFT100
124	DELT=TC(K+1)-ITEMP	WNSFT101
	ITEMP=TC(K+1)	WNSFT102
	ZTEMP=ZC(K+1)	WNSFT103
	XC(K+1)=XT+VX(J)*DELT	WNSFT104
	YC(K+1)=YT+VY(J)*DELT	WNSFT105
	XT=XC(K+1)	WNSFT106
	YT=YC(K+1)	WNSFT107
	K=K+1	WNSFT108
	IF(K=NPOSIT)122,125,125	WNSFT109
C		WNSFT110
C	125 CLOUD TRAJECTORY IS COMPLETE	WNSFT111
125	WRITE (ISOUT,2)(XC(J),YC(J),ZC(J),TC(J),VC(J),J=1,NPOSIT)	WNSFT112
C		WNSFT113
104	READ(IRISE)N	WNSFT114

IF(N)102,102,103	WNSFT115
C	WNSFT116
C 102 FINAL EXIT. ALL DATA HAVE BEEN MODIFIED. MARK JPARIN COMPLETED.	WNSFT117
102 N=0	WNSFT118
IF(1C(3))2013,2014,2015	WNSFT119
2013 WRITE(15OUT,3013)N	WNSFT120
2014 WRITE(JPARIN)N	WNSFT121
END FILE JPARIN	WNSFT122
REWIND JPARIN	WNSFT123
REWIND 1RISE	WNSFT124
RETURN	WNSFT125
7734 CALL ERROR(PROGRAM,ERROR,15OUT)	WNSFT126
RETURN	WNSFT127
C	WNSFT128
C 103 READ A BLOCK OF N PARTICLE DESCRIPTIONS	WNSFT129
103 READ(1RISE 1)(XPAR(J),YPAR(J),TP(J),PSIZ(J),PMAS(J),ZPAR(J),RWAF(J),	WNSFT130
1,DWAF(J),ZLOW(J),VWAF(J),J=1,N)	WNSFT131
IF(1C(3))2015,2010,2015	WNSFT132
2015 WRITE(15OUT,3015)N	WNSFT133
WRITE(15OUT,1012)(XPAR(1),YPAR(1),TP(1),PSIZ(1),PMAS(1),ZPAR(1),	WNSFT134
1RWAF(1),DWAF(1),ZLOW(1),VWAF(1),I=1,N)	WNSFT135
C	WNSFT136
C NOW PREPARE TO SHIFT PARTICLES HORIZONTALLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE	WNSFT137
C POSITION OF THE CLOUD AT THE TIME WHEN THE PARTICLE LEFT THE CLOUD	WNSFT138
C	WNSFT139
C FIRST INITIALIZE FOR ENTERING A LOOP ON PARTICLES	WNSFT140
2010 OLDZ=-99999.0	WNSFT141
OLDPS=-1.0	WNSFT142
OLDT=-1.0	WNSFT143
J=1	WNSFT144
C 105 WAS THE CURRENT (J-TH) PARTICLE DEFINED AT THE SAME TIME AS THE	WNSFT145
C PREVIOUS ONE. YES TO 1051	WNSFT146
105 IF(TP(J)-OLDT)106,1051,106	WNSFT147
C	WNSFT148
C 1051 IS THE CURRENT (J-TH) PARTICLE THE SAME SIZE AS THE PREVIOUS ONE.	WNSFT149
C YES TO 107	WNSFT150
1051 IF(PSIZ(J)-OLDPS)106,107,106	WNSFT151
C	WNSFT152
C 107 IS THE J-TH PARTICLE AT THE SAME ALTITUDE AS THE PREVIOUS ONE.	WNSFT153
C YES TO 108	WNSFT154
107 IF(ZPAR(J)-OLDZ)106,108,106	WNSFT155
C	WNSFT156
C 108 THE PARTICLE WILL HAVE THE SAME HORIZONTAL DISPLACEMENTS AS THE	WNSFT157
C PREVIOUS ONE AND WILL LEAVE THE CLOUD AT THE SAME TIME AND ALTI-	WNSFT158
C TUDE AS THE PREVIOUS ONE. ADDITION OF XGZ,YGZ MAKES XPAR, YPAR	WNSFT159
C RELATIVE TO COORDINATE SYSTEM ORIGIN	WNSFT160
108 TP(J)=TP(J)+TGZ	WNSFT161
109 XPAR(J)=XPAR(J)+DX+XGZ	WNSFT162
YPAR(J)=YPAR(J)+DY+YGZ	WNSFT163
C	WNSFT164
C INCREMENT AND TEST J TO CONSIDER THE NEXT PARTICLE OR RETURN TO	WNSFT165
C FETCH THE NEXT BLOCK OF PARTICLE DATA.	WNSFT166
J=J+1	WNSFT167
IF(J-N)105,105,110	WNSFT168
C	WNSFT169
C 110 PUT THE MODIFIED DATA ON THE TAPE JPARIN AND THEN RETURN TO	WNSFT170
C FETCH THE NEXT DATA BLOCK.	WNSFT171

110 WRITE (UPAR(1),N	WNSFT172
WRITE (UPAR(1),XPAR(1),YPAR(1),ZPAR(1),TP(1),PSIZ(1),PMAS(1),RWAF	WNSFT173
1(1),UWAF(1),ZLOW(1),VWAF(1),J=1,N)	WNSFT174
IF (IC(1)) 105,104,105	WNSFT175
185 WRITE (ISOUT,4)N	WNSFT176
WRITE (ISOUT,3) (XPAR(1),YPAR(1),TP(1),PSIZ(1),PMAS(1),ZPAR(1),	WNSFT177
1RWAF(1),UWAF(1),ZLOW(1),VWAF(1),I=1,N)	WNSFT178
190 GO TO 104	WNSFT179
108 OLDPS=PSIZ(1)	WNSFT180
OLDZ=ZPAR(1)	WNSFT181
OLDT=TP(1)	WNSFT182
C	WNSFT183
C DID J-TH PARTICLE LEAVE THE CLOUD. NO TO 115	WNSFT184
IF (ZPAR(1)-ZB(NPOSIT)) 114,115,115	WNSFT185
C	WNSFT186
C 115 TAKE CARE OF PARTICLES THAT DONT LEAVE THE CLOUD	WNSFT187
115 DX=XC(NPOSIT)	WNSFT188
DY=YC(NPOSIT)	WNSFT189
C TP(1) AND ZPAR(1) ARE OK AS IS.	WNSFT190
GO TO 108	WNSFT191
C	WNSFT192
C 114 THE PARTICLE HAS LEFT THE CLOUD	WNSFT193
C	WNSFT194
114 ZCUR=ZPAR(1)	WNSFT195
TCUR=TP(1)	WNSFT196
DX=0.	WNSFT197
DY=0.	WNSFT198
C	WNSFT199
C LOCATE PARTICLE DEFINITION TIME IN THE CLOUD RISE TABLE.	WNSFT200
C	WNSFT201
DO 210 K=1,NPOSIT	WNSFT202
LL=MPOSIT-K	WNSFT203
IF (TC(LL).LE.(TP(1))) GO TO 221	WNSFT204
210 CONTINUE	WNSFT205
211 IRRUK=-211	WNSFT206
GO TO 7734	WNSFT207
C	WNSFT208
C 221 LOCATE INITIAL PARTICLE ALTITUDE IN THE WIND HODOGRAPH TABLE	WNSFT209
C	WNSFT210
221 DO 230 K 1,MHODU	WNSFT211
IF ((ZV(K)+ZV(K+1))/2.0.GT.ZPAR(1)) GO TO 240	WNSFT212
230 CONTINUE	WNSFT213
MM=MHODU	WNSFT214
GO TO 220	WNSFT215
240 MM=K	WNSFT216
C	WNSFT217
C 220 FIND CLOUD BOTTOM ALTITUDE AT THE PARTICLE DEFINITION TIME	WNSFT218
220 ZBOTOM= ZB(LL) + (TP(1)-TC(LL))*VB(LL)	WNSFT219
IF (ZBOTOM= ZCUR).LE.115.*W*(0.151)) GO TO 225	WNSFT220
C	WNSFT221
C LOCATE INITIAL PARTICLE ALTITUDE IN THE CLOUD RISE HISTORY TABLE	WNSFT222
C	WNSFT223
DO 222 K=1,NPOSIT	WNSFT224
NN=MPOSIT-K	WNSFT225
IF (ZB(NN).LE.ZCUR) GO TO 224	WNSFT226
222 CONTINUE	WNSFT227
C	WNSFT228

C	COMPUTE AN AVERAGE BASE RATE, BV	WNSFT229
C		WNSFT230
	224 IFILL.GT.NN GO TO 3224	WNSFT231
	BV=VFILL)	WNSFT232
	GO TO 3227	WNSFT233
	3224 BV=0.	WNSFT234
	DO 3225 K=NN,LL	WNSFT235
	IF(K.EQ.NPOSIT) GO TO 3226	WNSFT236
	3225 BV=BV+VB(K)*(TC(K+1)-TC(K))	WNSFT237
	3226 BV= BV/(TC(LL)-TC(NN))	WNSFT238
	3227 SIZ=PSIZ(I)*1.0E6	WNSFT239
	CALL FALRAT(ZCUR,SIZ,FV,ATEMP,RHO,FRUG,ISOUT)	WNSFT240
C		WNSFT241
C	CAN THE PARTICLE BE MOVED SIGNIFICANTLY IN THE TIME AVAILABLE----	WNSFT242
C	YES TO 250	WNSFT243
C	NO TO 315	WNSFT244
C		WNSFT245
	IF((ZBOTOM-ZCUR+10.0).LT.(TP(I)-TC(I))*(FV+BV)) GO TO 250	WNSFT246
	225 DELTEE=0.	WNSFT247
	GO TO 315	WNSFT248
C		WNSFT249
C	INDEX MM IDENTIFIES THE WIND HODOGRAPH STRATUM IN WHICH THE	WNSFT250
C	PARTICLE IS CURRENTLY DEFINED.	WNSFT251
C		WNSFT252
C	INDEX LL IDENTIFIES THE CLOUD RISE HISTORY TABLE ENTRY WHICH	WNSFT253
C	REPRESENTS THE RISE INCREMENT DURNING WHICH THE PARTICLE IS	WNSFT254
C	CURRENTLY DEFINED.	WNSFT255
C		WNSFT256
C	245 LOCATE CURRENT PARTICLE ALTITUDE IN THE WIND HODOGRAPH TABLE	WNSFT257
C		WNSFT258
	245 DO 246 K=1,NHODU	WNSFT259
	IF((ZV(K)+ZV(K+1))/2.0.GT.(ZCUR+1.0))GO TO 247	WNSFT260
	246 CONTINUE	WNSFT261
	MM=NHODU	WNSFT262
	GO TO 250	WNSFT263
	247 MM=K	WNSFT264
C		WNSFT265
C	250 CONTINUE	WNSFT266
C		WNSFT267
C	DETERMINE IF NET PARTICLE MOTION IS UPWARD OR DOWNWARD.	WNSFT268
C	UPWARD TO 251	WNSFT269
C	SIZ=PSIZ(I)*1.0E6	WNSFT270
	CALL FALRAT(ZCUR,SIZ,FV,ATEMP,RHO,FRUG,ISOUT)	WNSFT271
C		WNSFT272
C	DOWNWARD TO 253	WNSFT273
C		WNSFT274
	IF((ZBOTOM-ZBRSTZ).GT.0.0) GO TO 2298	WNSFT275
	2297 RV=0.	WNSFT276
	GO TO 2299	WNSFT277
	2298 RV=VB(LL)*(1.0+(ZCUR-ZBOTOM)/(ZBOTOM-ZBRSTZ))	WNSFT278
	IF(RV.LT.0.0) GO TO 2297	WNSFT279
	IF(RV.GT.(VB(LL)+.001)) RV=VB(LL)	WNSFT280
	2299 IF(FV-RV.GE.0.0)GO TO 253	WNSFT281
C		WNSFT282
C	251 COMPUTE THE TIMES REQUIRED FOR THE PARTICLE TO MOVE TO THE	WNSFT283
C	BOTTOM OF THE HODOGRAPH STRATUM IN WHICH IT RESIDES,AND TO THE	WNSFT284
C	BASE OF THE CLOUD. USE THE SMALLER OF THESE TIMES.	WNSFT285

C	251 IF(MM=1).G1.01 GO TO 252	WNSFT286
	DELZEE= ZBRSTZ-ZCUR	WNSFT287
	GO TO 1253	WNSFT288
	252 DELZEE= (ZV(MM) +ZV(MM-1))/2.0-ZCUR	WNSFT289
	IF(DELZEE.LT. -0.01)GO TO 1253	WNSFT290
	MM=MM-1	WNSFT291
	GO TO 251	WNSFT292
	1253 DELTEP= DELZEE/(FV-RV)	WNSFT293
	254 DELTEE=(ZBOTOM-ZCUR)/(FV-RV+V3(LL))	WNSFT294
	IF(DELTEE.LT. DELTEP) GO TO 255	WNSFT295
	DELTEE= DELTEP	WNSFT296
	255 IF(DELTEE.GE.0.0) GO TO 278	WNSFT297
	256 IKROR=-256	WNSFT298
	GO TO 7734	WNSFT299
C		WNSFT300
C	253 COMPUTE THE TIMES REQUIRED FOR THE PARTICLE TO MOVE TO THE TOP OF	WNSFT301
C	THE HODOGRAPH STRATUM IN WHICH IT RESIDES,AND TO THE BASE OF THE	WNSFT302
C	CLOUD. USE THE SMALLER OF THESE TIMES.	WNSFT303
C		WNSFT304
	253 DELTEP= ((ZV(MM)+ ZV(MM+1))/2.0 -ZCUR)/(FV-RV)	WNSFT305
	GO TO 254	WNSFT306
C		WNSFT307
	278 TMIUDT=TCUR-DELTEE	WNSFT308
	IF(IC(4).EQ.0)GO TO 279	WNSFT309
	IAC=278	WNSFT310
	WRITE(15OUT,2310)IAC.	WNSFT311
	1 J,LL,MM,ELL,DELTEE,ZBOTOM,RV,FV,TCUR,ZCUR,TMIUDT	WNSFT312
	2310 FORMAT(15/	WNSFT313
	1 415/7(3A,E12.5))	WNSFT314
C		WNSFT315
C	FIND THE POSITION OF TIME TMIUDT IN THE CLOUD RISE TABLE.	WNSFT316
C		WNSFT317
	279 LL=LL	WNSFT318
	30 IF(TC(LL).LE.TMIUDT) GO TO 290	WNSFT319
	LL=LL-1	WNSFT320
	IF(LL.GE.1) GO TO 280	WNSFT321
	TMIUDT= TC(1)	WNSFT322
	LL=1	WNSFT323
	DELTEE=TCUR-TC(1)	WNSFT324
C		WNSFT325
C	COMPUTE THE CLOUD BOTTOM HEIGHT,ZBOTOM,AT THE TIME TMIUDT.	WNSFT326
C		WNSFT327
	290 ZBOTOM=ZB(LL)+V3(LL)*(TMIUDT-TC(LL))	WNSFT328
C		WNSFT329
C	IS THIS CLOUD BOTTOM ALTITUDE LESS THAN OR EQUAL TO THE PARTICLE	WNSFT330
C	ALTITUDE=	WNSFT331
C	YES TO 295 OR 320	WNSFT332
C	NO TO 300	WNSFT333
C		WNSFT334
	291 TMPDZ=ZBOTOM-ZCUR-(FV-RV)*DELTEE	WNSFT335
	IF(ABS(TMPDZ).LE.5.0) GO TO 320	WNSFT336
	IF(TMPDZ)295,320,300	WNSFT337
C		WNSFT338
	295 CLOUD BASE AND PARTICLE TRAJECTORIES HAVE CROSSED. IF POSSIBLE,	WNSFT339
C	GO BACK TO THE STEP JUST BEFORE THE CROSSING OCCURS.	WNSFT340
		WNSFT341
		WNSFT342


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295 LL=LL+1
    IF (LLL-LL) 296,310,297
296 LL=LLL
    GO TO 310
297 DELTEE=TCUR-TC(LL)
    ZBOTOM=ZB(LL)
    TMPDZ=ZBOTOM-ZCUR-(FV-RV)*DELTEE
    IF (ABS(TMPDZ).LE.5.0) GO TO 311
    IF (TMPDZ) 295,311,300

C
C 300 INCREMENT PARTICLE SHIFT PARAMETERS
300 DX=DX+VX(MM)*DELTEE
    DY=DY+VY(MM)*DELTEE
    TCUR=TCUR-DELTEE
    ZCUR=ZCUR+(FV-RV)*DELTEE
    IF (IC(4).EQ.0) GO TO 245
    IAC=300
    WRITE(15OUT,2310) IAC
1 J=LL,MM,LLL,DELTEE,ZBOTOM,RV,FV,TCUR,ZCUR,TMIDT
    GO TO 245

C
C 310 MAKE FINAL ADJUSTMENTS TO PARTICLE SHIFT PARAMETERS.
C
C 310 ZBOTOM=ZB(LL)+VB(LL)*(TCUR-TC(LL))
    DELTEE=(ZBOTOM-ZCUR)/(VB(LL)-RV+FV)
311 IF (DELTEE.LT. 0.0) DELTEE=0.
    IF ((TCUR-DELTEE).LT. 0.0) DELTEE=0.0
315 IF (TC(LL).LE. (TCUR-DELTEE-0.1)) GO TO 320
    LL=LL-1
    IF (LL.GE.1) GO TO 315
    LL=1
320 DELTRP=(TCUR-DELTEE-TC(LL))/(TC(LL+1)-TC(LL))
322 DX=DX+VX(MM)*DELTEE + AC(LL) + (AC(LL+1)-AC(LL))*DELTRP
    DY=DY+VY(MM)*DELTEE + YC(LL) + (YC(LL+1)-YC(LL))*DELTRP
    IF (IC(4).EQ.0) GO TO 108
    IAC=320
    WRITE(15OUT,2310) IAC
1 J=LL,MM,LLL,DELTEE,ZBOTOM,RV,FV,TCUR,ZCUR,TMIDT
    GO TO 108

C
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SUBROUTINE FALRAT(ALT,PSIZE,FV,ATEMP,RHO,FROG,ISOUT)
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C SUBROUTINE FALRAT,USING DAVIE'S EQUATIONS, COMPUTES THE SETTLING
C RATE OF PARTICLES.
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C
C***** FALRAT GLOSSARY *****
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C ATEMP DYNAMIC VISCOSITY OF AIR
C (KILOGRAM/METER-SECOND)
C CDRR THE DRAG COEFFICIENT * SQUARE OF THE REYNOLD-S
C NUMBER.
C FROG (4/3)*PARTICLE DENSITY*GRAVITY*(CUBIC METERS/ CUBIC
C MICRON). KILOGRAM-METER/((SUM. SEC.)*(CUBIC MICRON))
C FV SETTLING RATE (METERS/SEC)
C PSIZE PARTICLE DIAMETER (MICRONS)
C RHO ATM DENSITY (KILO-GRAMS/ CUBIC METER)
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C
C DIMENSION ATEMP(260),RHO(260)
2 FORMAT(//38H DAVIES EQUATIONS ARE INACCURATE FOR .F12.3.12H MICROFALNA027
INS AT .F12.3.7H METERS)
I=(ALT/200.0)+6.5
V0=PSIZE/ATEMP(I)
V1=PSIZE*V0*FROG
CDRR=V1*RHO(I)*V0
IF(CDRR-140.0)100,100,149
149 IF(ISOUT.LT.0)GO TO 200
150 IF (CDRR-4.5E+7)200,151,151
151 WRITE (ISOUT,2)PSIZE,ALT
GO TO 200
100 FV=V1*(41666.7 +CDRR*(-2.3353E+2+CDRR*(2.0154 -6.9105E-3*CDRR)))
GO TO 300
200 QLOGA=ALOG10(CDRR)-20.773
FV=50657.0 *V1*CDRR**((QLOGA*QLOGA-443.98)*0.0011235)
300 FV=FV*(1.0+2.33E-17/(PSIZE*RHO(I)))
301 RETURN
END

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ARCON

SAMPLE PROBLEM AND PRINTOUT

On pp. 194 through 202 is presented a printout of a CRTIM calculation suitable for debugging usage. For this printout the complete parcel data output was requested (IC(3) = 1). Only the beginning of this latter printout is displayed here. A block of parcel data taken directly from the input storage unit, IRISE, that has not been corrected for wind drift is printed first. Next the same block of data corrected for wind-drift is printed. Then, the next block of uncorrected data, etc.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE FLIGHT PREDICTION SYSTEM

CLOUD RISE - TRANSDUCER INTERFACED 4374E

PREPARED BY
ANALYST
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

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0.251329E 03	0.200000E-01	0.257123E 03
0.237420E 03	0.200000E-01	0.243731E 03
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